Miami + Montgomery Counties OHIO

DeLongs and Statlers

Maps
Histories
Records
Census

Book of

Betty L. Fitch

WilsonJones
Made in USA

Miami and Montgomery Counties, Ohio

DeLong and Statlers

Maps, Histories, Records, and Census

Book of Betty L. Fitch

Miami and Montgomery Counties, Ohio

DeLong and Statlers

Maps, Histories, Records, and Census

Book of Betty L. Fitch

MIAMI AND MONTGOMERY COUNTIES IN OHIO

Maps

1827 Census

Cemetery Inscriptions

Marriage records from Shelby Co., Ohio
Marriage records from Miami Co., Ohio

The Elizabeth DeLong, John Weaver line down from Jacob DeLong

Misc. from Genealogy index of Miami Valley Pioneers

Some Census information

History of Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio
        Elizabeth Township, Miami Co., Ohio
        Washington Township, Miami Co., Ohio

Index to Miami Co., History......with names and pages

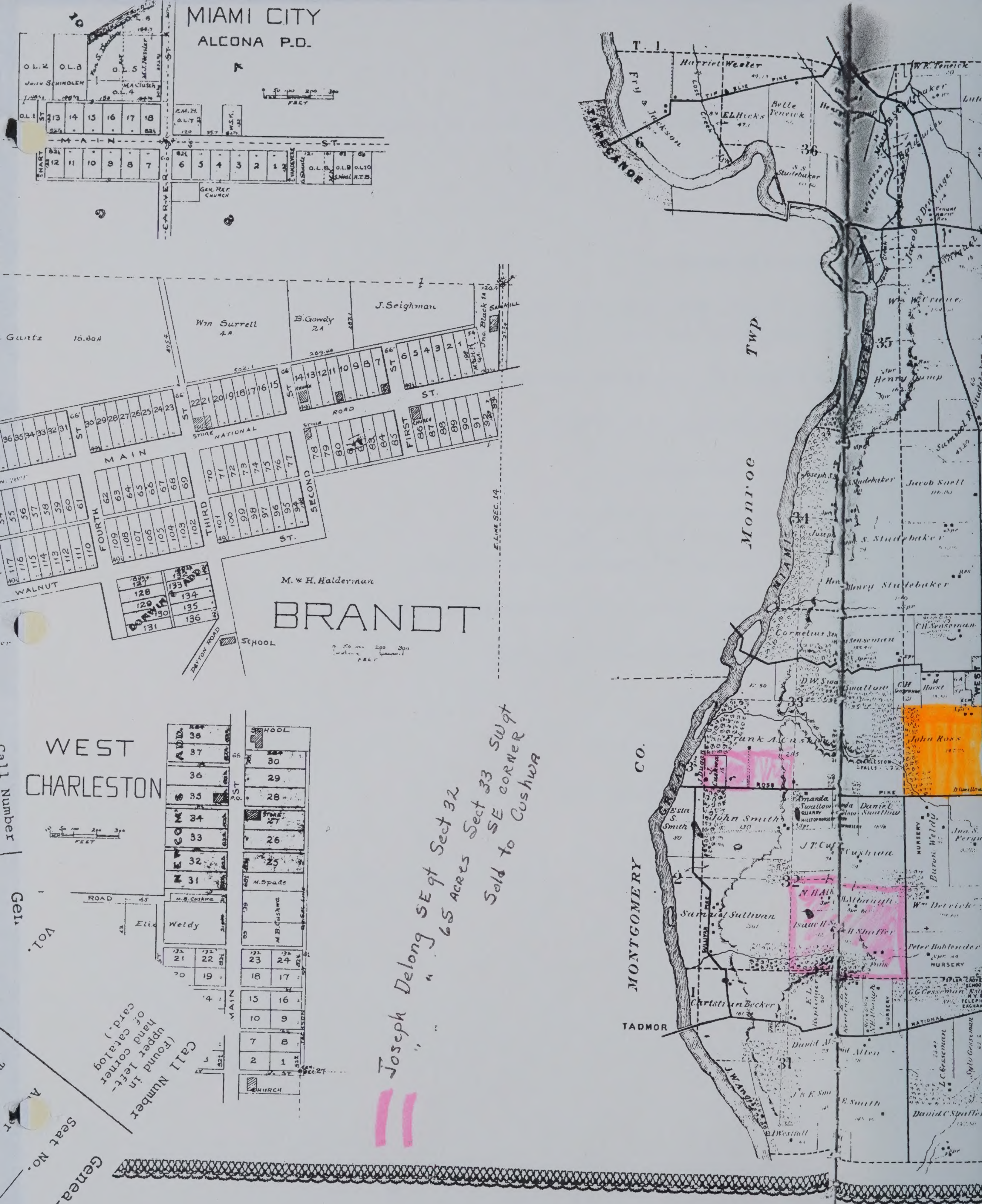
DeLong, Statler, and Fair Land Transactions

Pages of Census Index
Pages of Land Transactions
Pages of Probate information, etc.

The History of Miami County, Ohio

Montgomery County Maps

Settlement of Old Northwest Bethel Twp and Miami Co.
by Marion Clark

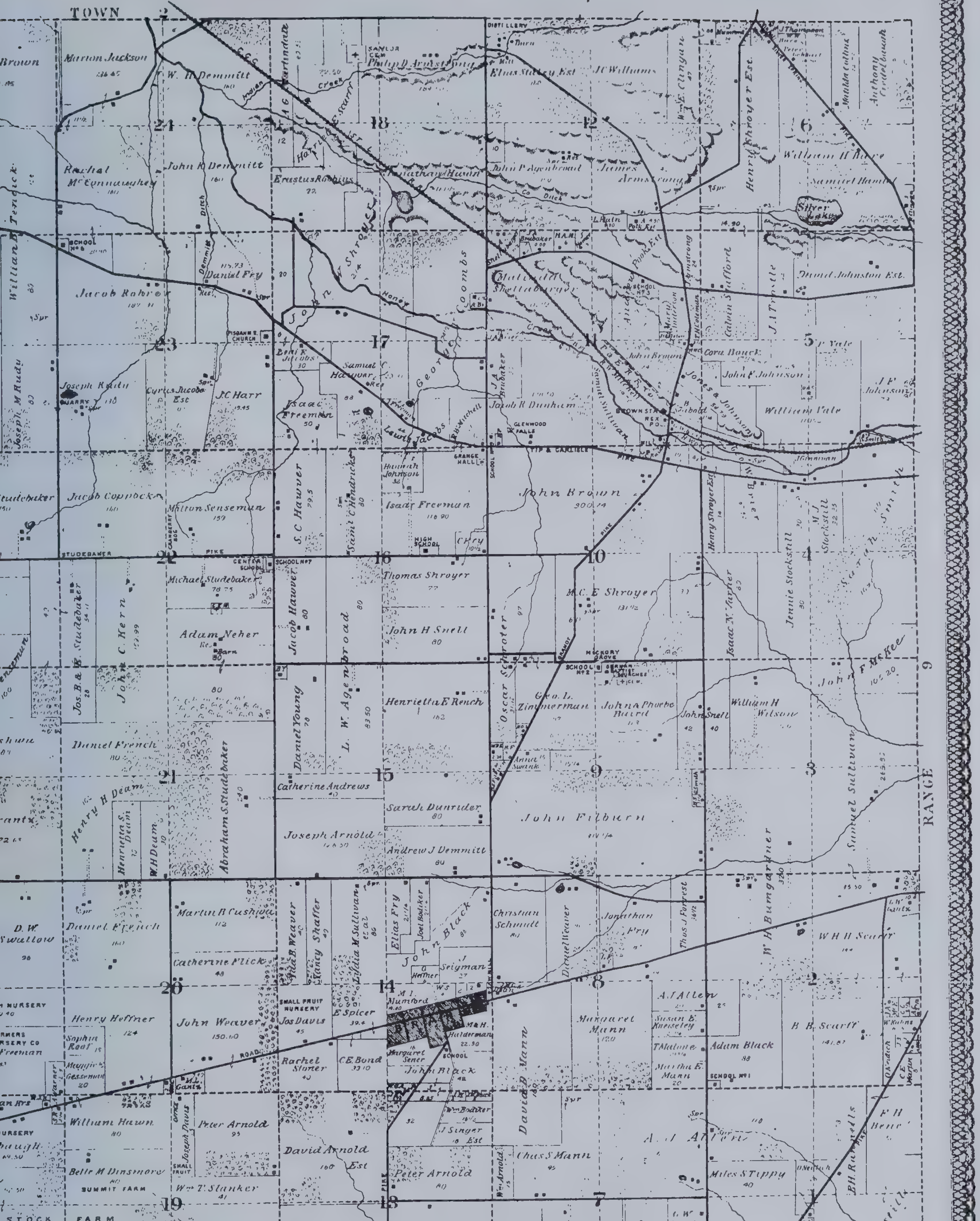

MIAMI CITY
ALCONA P.O.
MAIN ST.
CARVER ST.
GER. REF. CHURCH
BRANDT
MAIN ST.
NATIONAL ROAD
FIRST ST.
SECOND ST.
THIRD ST.
FOURTH ST.
WALNUT
DAYTON ROAD
SCHOOL
CORWIN'S ADD.
Wm Surrell
B. Gowdy
J. Seighman
Jno. Black
SAW MILL
M. & H. Halderman
E. LINE SEC. 14
WEST CHARLESTON
NEWCOMB'S ADD.
MAIN ST.
JACKSON ST.
SCHOOL
STORE
CHURCH
M. Spade
M.B. Cushwa
Weldy
ROAD
FEET
Monroe Twp
MONTGOMERY CO.
TADMOR
GREAT MIAMI RIVER
STILLWATER
CANOE
Fry & Jackson
Harriet Wesler
Belle Teneick
E.L. Hicks
S.S. Studebaker
W.R. Teneick
Jacob B. Dersinger
Wm W. Crane
Henry Stump
Samuel F. Studebaker
Joseph S. Studebaker
Jacob Snell
Henry Studebaker
C.H. Senseman
Cornelius Senseman
D.W. Swallow
Frank A. Cushwa
John Ross
CHARLESTON FALLS
John Smith
Amanda Swallow
Daniel Swallow
J.T. Cushwa
Elia S. Smith
Samuel Sullivan
N.H. Alt
Isaac H. Shaffer
Wm Detrick
Peter Bohlender
NURSERY
G.G. Gessman
Christian Becker
David Allen
E. Smith
J.W. Angle
David C. Shaffer
Buron Weldy
NATIONAL
PIKE
32
33
34
35
36
31

Joseph Delong SE qt Sect 32
" 65 acres Sect 33 SW qt
SE corner
Sold to Cushwa

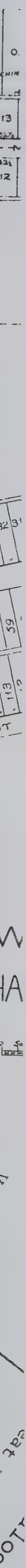
11

Call Number
Gen.
Vol.
Call Number
(Found in upper left-hand corner of catalog card.)
Seat No.
Genealogy

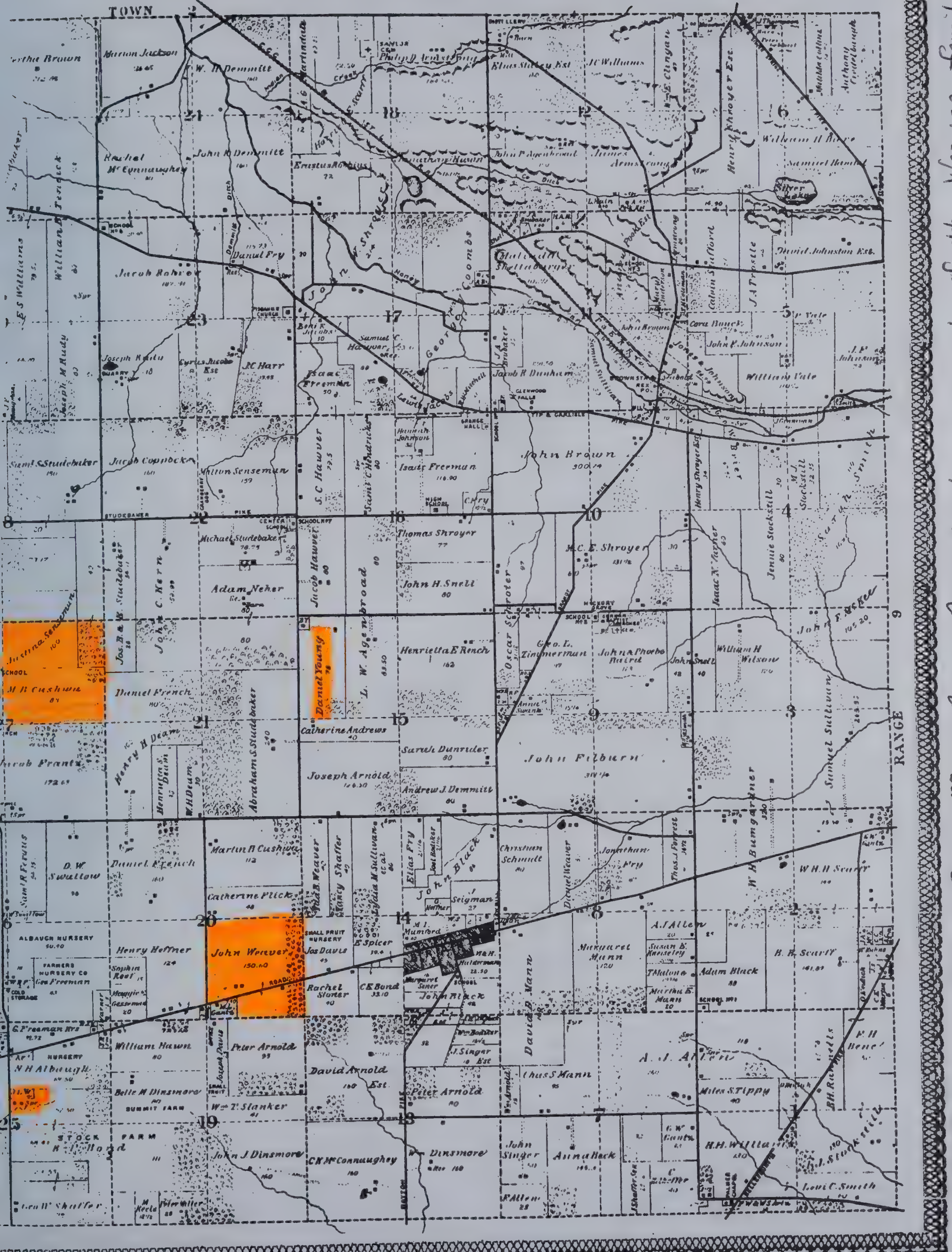
BETHEL


TOWN 2
Brown
Marion Jackson
W. H. Demmitt
Philip D. Armstrong
Elias Stalley Est
J C Williams
DISTILLERY
Mill
Indian Creek
A G Martindale
E. Scarff
Honey Creek
Wm E. Clingan
Henry Shroyer Est
Matilda Collins
Anthony Cradlebaugh
J. Thompson
24
18
12
6
Rachel McConnaughey
John R Demmitt
Erastus Robbins
Jonathan Hawn
John P Agenbroad
James Armstrong
William H Hare
Samuel Hamel
Silver Lake
William E Tenrick
SCHOOL No 8
Jacob Rohrer
Daniel Fry
John W Shroyer
Mathias Shellabarger
Coombs
Calvin Stafford
J A Trostle
Daniel Johnston Est.
Andrew Pinks Est
Armstrong
SCHOOL No 3
23
17
11
5
Joseph M Rudy
PISGAH M.E. CHURCH
Benj F. Jacobs
Samuel Hawver
George C
Cora Bouck
John F. Johnson
P. Yale
J F Johnson
Joseph Kuhn
QUARRY
Cyrus Jacobs Est
J C Harr
Isaac Freeman
J A Brubaker
Jacob R Dunham
Samuel Sullivan
Jones & Johnson
William Yale
Lewis Jacobs
GLENWOOD FALLS
BROWN STA
GRANGE HALL
SCHOOL
TIPP & CARLISLE PIKE
Hannah Johnson
J Smith
Studebaker
Jacob Coppock
Milton Senseman
S C Hawver
Saml C Hendricks
Isaac Freeman
John Brown
Henry Shroyer Est
M J Stockstill
Sarah Smith
HIGH SCHOOL
C Fry
STUDEBAKER
PIKE
CENTRAL SCHOOL
SCHOOL No 7
22
16
10
4
Michael Studebaker
Jos. B & B Studebaker
John C Kern
Thomas Shroyer
M.C.E Shroyer
Isaac N. Tayler
Jennie Stockstill
Jacob Hawver
L. W. Agenbroad
John H Snell
Oscar Schroter
Adam Neher
HICKORY GROVE
SCHOOL No 2
John F McKee
Senseman
Daniel Young
Henrietta E Rench
Geo. L. Zimmerman
John & Phoebe Baird
John Snell
William H Wilson
9
Daniel French
Henry H Deam
Henrietta S. Deam
W H Deam
Abraham S Studebaker
Catherine Andrews
Anna Swank
21
15
9
3
Sarah Dunrider
John Filburn
Samuel Sullivan
Joseph Arnold
Andrew J Demmitt
W H Bumgardner
RANGE
D. W. Swallow
Daniel French
Martin B Cushwa
Peter B. Weaver
Nancy Shaffer
Lydia M. Sullivan et al
Elias Fry
Joel Bodiker
John Black
Christian Schmidt
Daniel Weaver
Jonathan Fry
Thos. J Forrest
W H H Scarff
Catherine Flick
J Seligman
G. Heffner
20
14
8
2
NURSERY
Henry Heffner
John Weaver
SMALL FRUIT NURSERY
Jos Davis
E Spicer
M. I. Mumford
M. H. Hulderman
Margaret Sener
SCHOOL
A. J Allen
Margaret Mann
Susan B. Kneisley
T Malone
Martha E. Mann
Adam Black
SCHOOL No 1
B. B. Scarff
W. Kuhns
Sophia Roof
Maggie Gessaman
ROAD
Rachel Stoner
C E Bond
John Black
David D Mann
Wm Bodiker
J Singer Est
O. Nedrich
C E Worley
Freeman
William Hawn
Joseph Davis
SMALL FRUIT
Peter Arnold
David Arnold Est
Chas S Mann
A. J. Allen
F H Henry
B H Runnells
Belle M Dinsmore
SUMMIT FARM
Wm T. Stanker
Wm Arnold
Peter Arnold
Miles S Tippy
STOCK FARM
19
13
7
1
John J Dinsmore
C K McConnaughey
Wm Dinsmore
Res
John Singer
Anna Buck
G. W. Gantz
H. H. Williams
J. Stockstill
Lewis C. Smith
DAYTON PIKE
Shaffer
M Neele
Peter Hiller
F Allen
J Shaffer Sen
PALMER CHAPEL
PW & WS Ave
BELLEFONTE

Prob. 1900 or later


13
12
32 31
59
113
HA

MAP OF BETHEL


TOWN
RANGE
Marion Jackson
W. H. Demmitt
Philip J. Armstrong
Elias Staley Est
J. C. Williams
John R. Demmitt
Rachel McConnaughey
Erastus Robbins
John P. Agenbroad
James Armstrong
William H. Barre
Samuel Bemdel
Silver Lake
David Johnston Est.
Daniel Fry
Jacob Rohrer
Joseph M. Rudy
E. S. Williams
William B. Tenbrook
Samuel C. Hawver
Isaac Freeman
Jacob R. Dunham
Cora Bouck
John F. Johnson
William Vale
Saml. S. Studebaker
Jacob Coppock
Milton Senseman
S. C. Hawver
Saml. C. Hendricks
Isaac Freeman
John Brown
Michael Studebaker
Adam Neher
Jacob Hawver
Thomas Shroyer
John H. Snell
M. C. E. Shroyer
Isaac N. Tayner
Jennie Stockstill
Justina Senseman
M. B. Cushwa
Jos. B. & B. Studebaker
John C. Kern
Daniel French
Daniel Young
L. W. Agenbroad
Henrietta E. Rench
Oscar Schroter
Geo. L. Zimmerman
John & Phoebe Baird
John Snell
William H. Wilson
John F. McKee
Catherine Andrews
Sarah Dunrider
Joseph Arnold
Andrew J. Demmitt
John Filburn
Samuel Sullivan
Jacob Frantz
Henry H. Deam
Abraham S. Studebaker
W. H. Bumgardner
Martin B. Cushwa
D. W. Swallow
Daniel French
Catherine Flick
Nancy Shaffer
Elias Fry
John Black
Christian Schmidt
Jonathan Fry
W. H. H. Searff
John Weaver
Henry Heffner
Jos. Davis
E. Spicer
Rachel Stoner
C. E. Bond
Margaret Mann
A. J. Allen
Adam Black
B. B. Searff
David D. Mann
William Hawn
Peter Arnold
David Arnold
J. Singer
N. H. Albaugh
Belle H. Dinsmore
Summit Farm
Wm. T. Stanker
Chas. S. Mann
A. J. Allen
Miles S. Tippy
H. H. Williams
J. Stockstill
John J. Dinsmore
C. K. McConnaughey
Dinsmore
John Singer
Anna Beck
Levi C. Smith
Albaugh Nursery
Farmers Nursery Co
Stock Farm
Geo. W. Shaffer

Sent from Mary Ann • Arrows show property of the Weaver family

Eliz. DeLong m. John Weaver

136 Seaclusion Circle
Panama City Beach, Fl. 32413-5712

18 Sept. 1999

Dear Betty

Have not had time to digest what you sent and thought I'd get this in the mail as soon as possible.

I see from what you mailed that "Straight Furrow" was 148 pages…..I have Just what is enclosed. Dumb me…should have copied it all.

Also a map of Bethel Township., Miami Co., Oh. If I remember correctly The indicated with Black arrow property was that of the DeLong family. It is now Charleston Falls Reserve.

My friend Marty's family, John and Elizabeth DeLong Weaver had the property, that is highlighted. The Weaver farmhouse on St. Rt. 40 just east of Flick Rd is still used as a residence. {Tho' no longer in the family}. Marty has an oil painting with her Grandparents on the porch and standing near the barn.

I didn't enclose a check as our postage will balance each other…and I am So grateful for what you sent that copying is out the window.

I have also enclosed that much of Marty's pedigree that I have entered. Anything else you think you need that I might have…just ask.

Sincerely,

Mary Ann

Mary Ann

P.S. Can't believe I did this
please forgive used paper
I didn't save letter +
am leaving for appointment
(Larry, thinks I waste paper so I use old email)

```
Received: from  swan.prod.itd.earthlink.net (swan.prod.itd.earthlink.net [207.217.120.123]) by rly-yg05.mx.aol.com (v60.28)
with ESMTP; Tue, 07 Sep 1999 22:40:52 2000
Received: from 38.28.78.178 (ip178.san-francisco28.ca.pub-ip.psi.net [38.28.78.178])
    by swan.prod.itd.earthlink.net (8.9.3/8.9.3) with SMTP id TAA20060
    for <EVABOOHER@aol.com>; Tue, 7 Sep 1999 19:40:48 -0700 (PDT)
Message-ID: <37D5CD98.4C91@earthlink.net>
Date: Tue, 07 Sep 1999 19:44:40 -0700
From: George Van Buskirk <orubio@earthlink.net>
Reply-To: orubio@earthlink.net
X-Mailer: Mozilla 3.04 (Macintosh; I; PPC)
MIME-Version: 1.0
To: EVABOOHER@aol.com
Subject: Re: Jokes
References: <majordomo.18900.19990907050001@mightycool.com>
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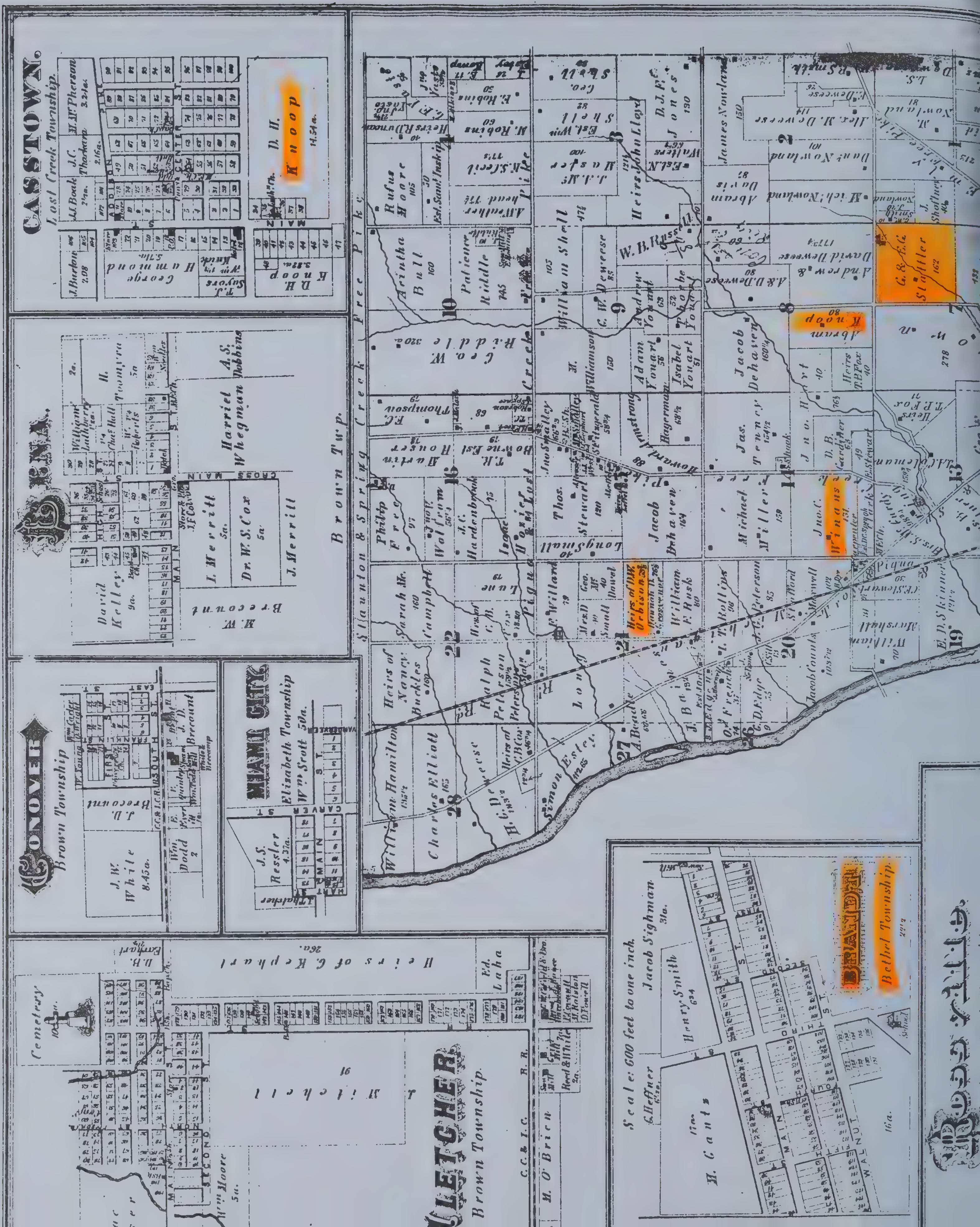
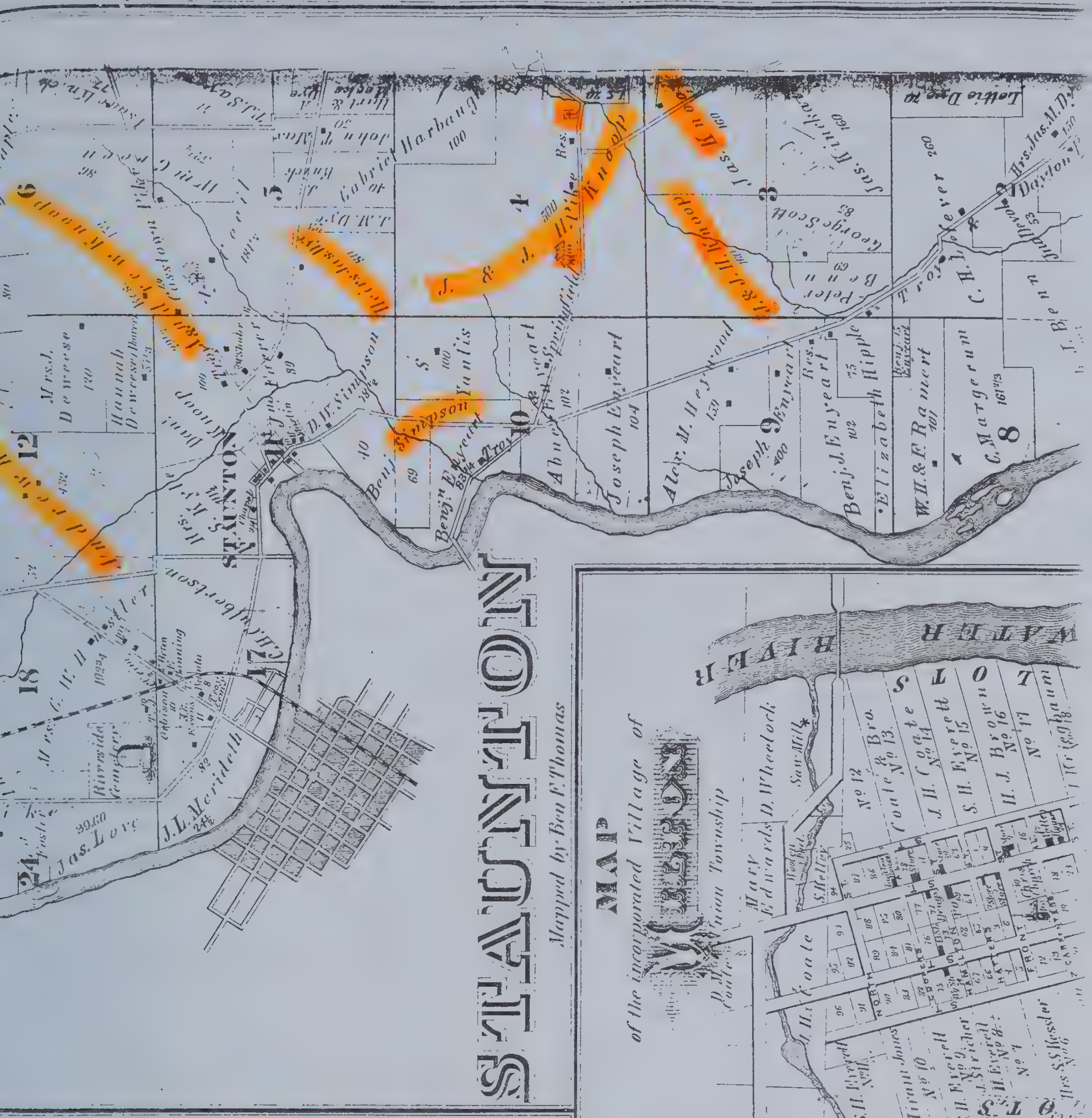
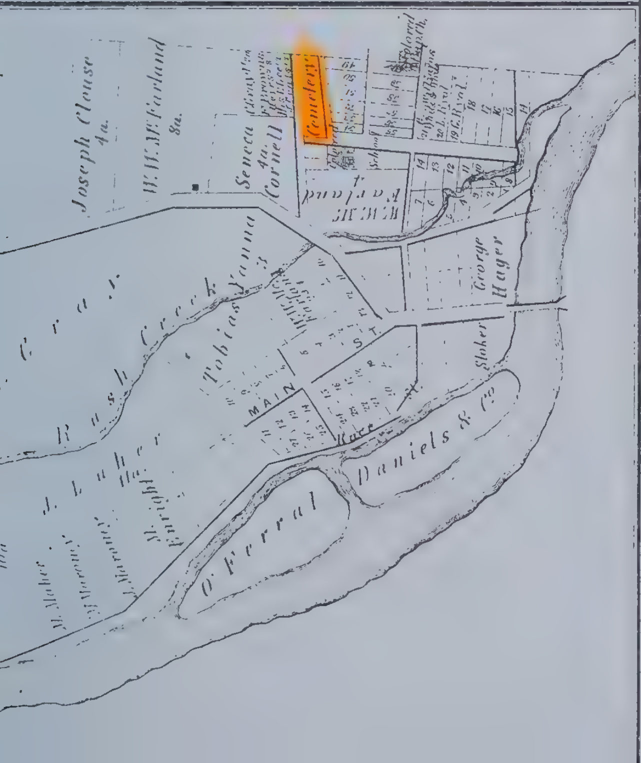
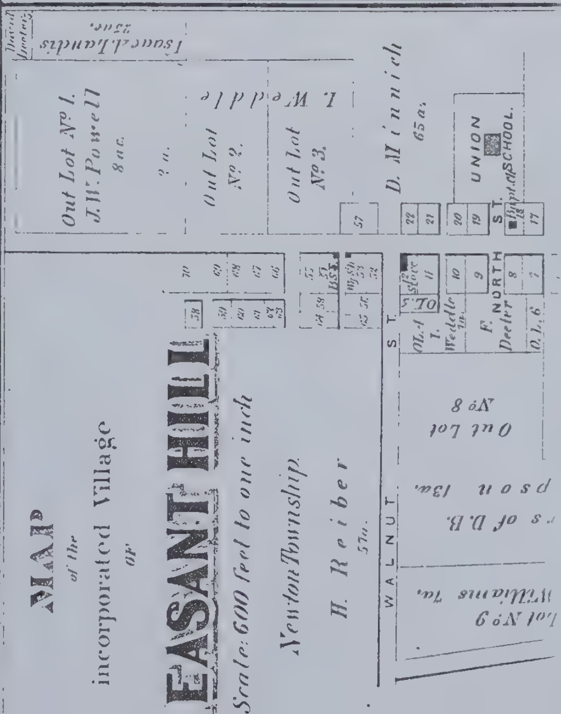
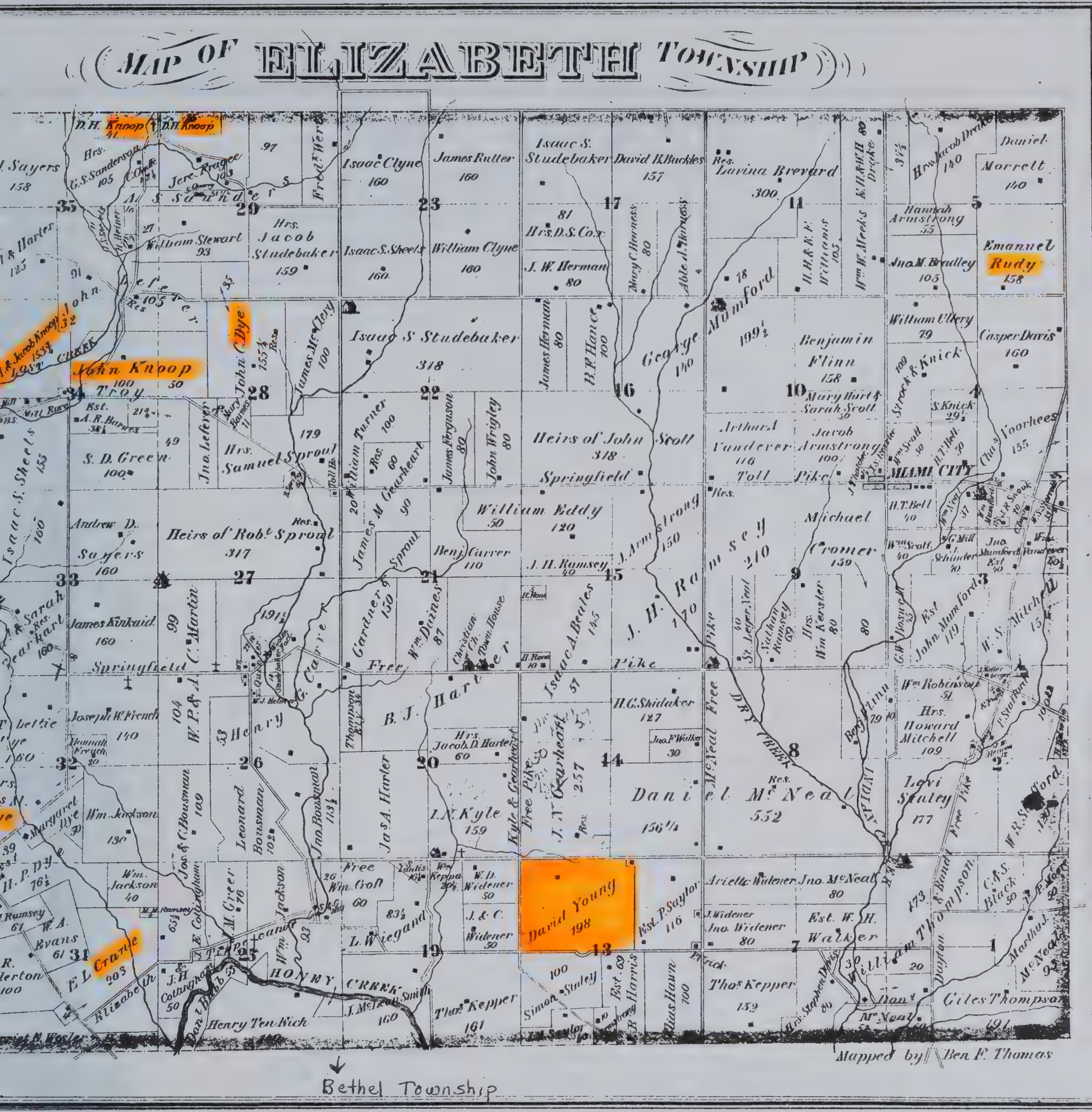

CASSTOWN.
Lost Creek Township.
ETNA
CONOVER
Brown Township
MIAMI CITY
Elizabeth Township
FLETCHER
Brown Township
BRANDT
Bethel Township
Scale: 600 feet to one inch.
Staunton & Spring Creek Free Pike
Brown Twp.
Piqua & Lost Creek Pike
Cemetery


STAUNTON
Mapped by Benj F Thomas
MAP
of the incorporated Village of
Union Township
RIVER
WATER
LOTS
STAUNTON
Jas. Love
J. L. Merideth
Riverside Cemetery
Benj. Simpson
D. W. Simpson
J. & J. Knoop
Jas. Knoop
Joseph Enyeart
Alexr. M. Heywood
Benj. J. Enyeart
Elizabeth Hipple
W. H. & F. Ramer
C. Margerum
George Scott
Peter Benn
Gabriel Harbaugh
Troy
Sam Mill
D. Wheelock
Mary Edwards
J. H. Coate
S. H. Everett
H. J. Brown
Coate & Bro.


Joseph Clouse
W. W. McFarland
Seneca Cornell
Cemetery
Rush Creek
Tobias Yount
George Hager
Daniels & Co.
O'Ferral
J. Luher
MAIN
ST.
Race


MAP
of the
incorporated Village
of
EASANT HILL
Scale: 600 feet to one inch
Newton Township
H. Reiber
D. Minnich
UNION SCHOOL
Out Lot No 1. J. W. Powell
Out Lot No 2.
Out Lot No 3.
L. Weddle
Isaac Landis
Out Lot No 8
Lot No 9 Williams
WALNUT ST.
NORTH ST.

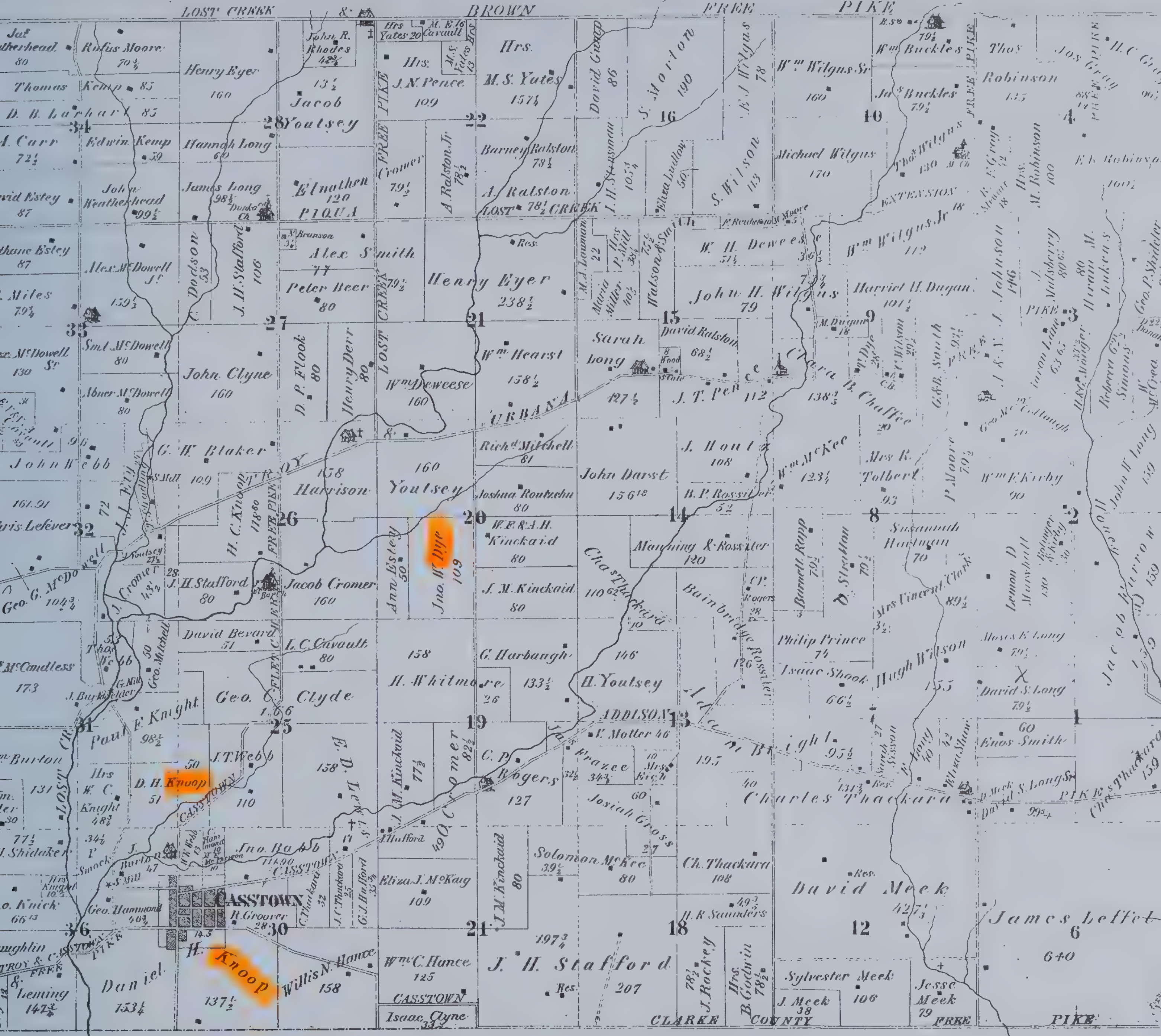
MAP OF ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP



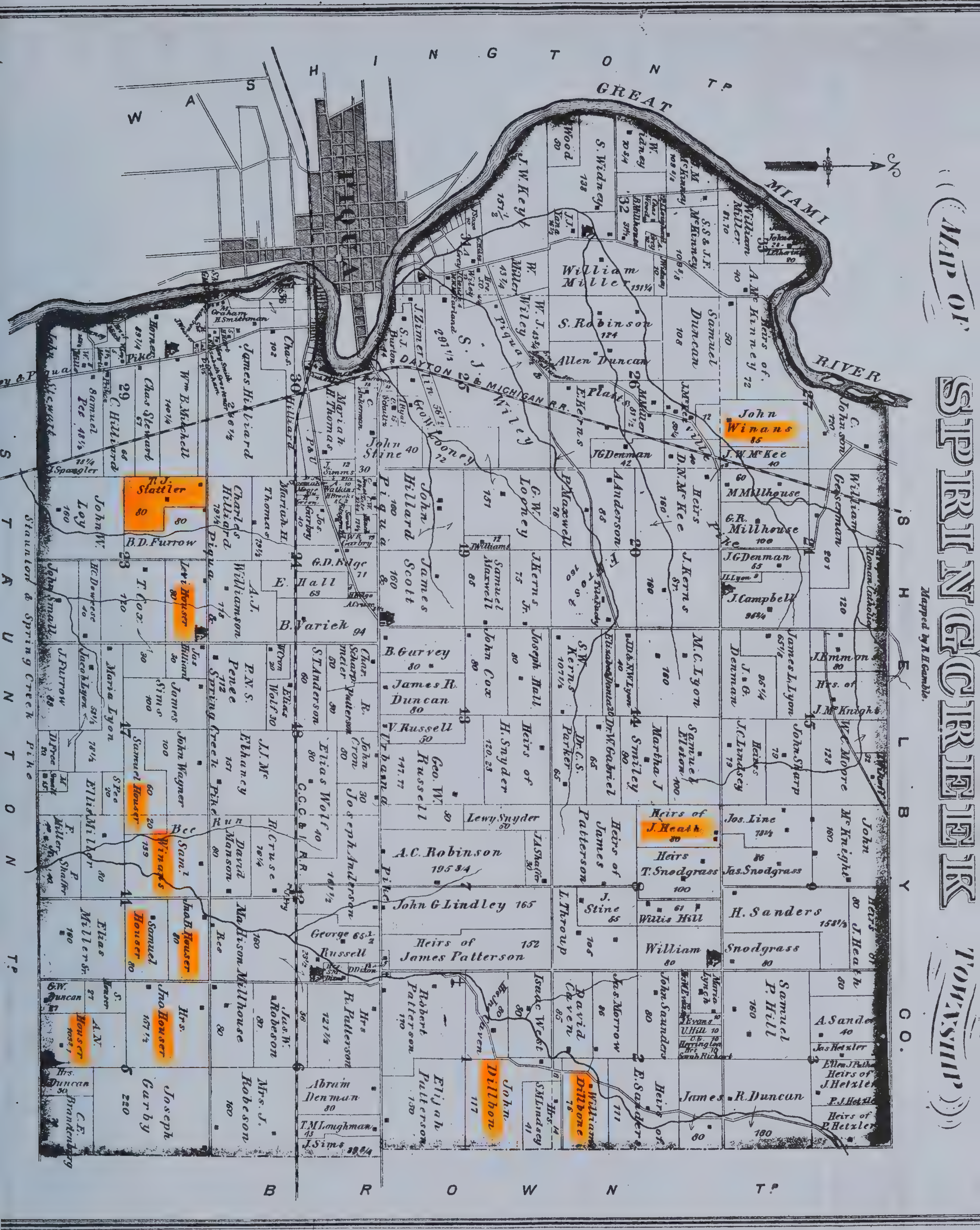
D.H. Knoop
D.H. Knoop
Sayers 158
G.S. Sanderson 105
Jere. Fragee
Fred. K. Weir
Isaac Clyne 160
James Rutter 160
Isaac S. Studebaker
David R. Buckles 157
Lavina Brevard 300
Daniel Morrett 140
William Stewart 93
Hrs. Jacob Studebaker 159
Isaac S. Sheets 160
William Clyne 160
Hrs. D.S. Cox
J. W. Herman 80
Hannah Armstrong 55
Emanuel Rudy 158
Jno. M. Bradley 105
Hrs. Jacob Drake 140
John Knoop
Jacob Knoop
John C. Dye
Lost Creek
Troy
James McClary 100
Isaac S. Studebaker 318
James Herman 80
R.F. Hance 100
George Mumford 140
Benjamin Flinn 158
William Ullery 79
Casper Davis 160
Strock & Knick
Mary Hart & Sarah Scott
S. Knick
Chas. Voorhees 155
S. D. Green 100
Hrs. Samuel Sproul
Jno. Lefevre
James Ferguson 80
John Wrigley 80
Heirs of John Scott 318
Springfield
Arthur I. Vanderer 116
Jacob Armstrong 100
Toll
Pike
MIAMI CITY
Isaac S. Sheets 160
Andrew D. Sayers 160
Heirs of Robt. Sproul 317
James M. Gearheart 90
William Eddy 50
Benj. Carver 110
J. Armstrong 150
J. H. Ramsey 40
Michael Cromer 159
H.T. Bell
W.m Scott
James Kinkaid 160
C. Martin 99
Gardner 150
Wm. Daines 87
Christian Ch.
Town House
Isaac A. Beales 145
J. H. Ramsey 210
Nathan Ramsey
Hrs. Wm. Kerster 80
John Mumford
W. S. Mitchell
Springfield
Free
Pike
Joseph W. French 140
W. P. & J. Henry
B. J. Harter
Thompson
Hrs. Jacob D. Harter 60
H.C. Shidaker 127
Jno. F. Walker 30
Dry Creek
Wm. Robinson 51
Hrs. Howard Mitchell 109
Margaret Dye
Wm. Jackson 130
Jos. & C. Bousman 109
Leonard Bousman 102
Jno. Bousman
Jas. A. Harter
I. N. Kyle 159
Kyle & Gearheart Free Pike
J. N. Gearheart 257
Daniel McNeal 552
Levi Staley 177
Indian
H. P. Dye 76½
Wm. Jackson 40
M. Greer 76
E. Cottingham
Wm. Jackson
Wm. Groff 60
L. Wiegand
Wm. Keppa
W. D. Widener 50
J. & C. Widener 50
David Young 198
Est. P. Saylor 116
Arielle Widener
Jno. McNeal 80
J. Widener
Jno. Widener 80
Est. W. H. Walker
William Thompson
Dayton & Bandl Free Pike
C. & S. Black 50
Martha J. McNeal 95
W. A. Evans 61
E. L. Crane 203
Elizabeth
Tippecanoe
J. H. Cottingham 50
Dan Bush
Honey Creek
J. McKell Smith 160
Henry Ten Eick
Thos. Kepper 161
Simon Staley 100
Harris
Thos. Kepper 152
Hrs. Stephen Davis
Dan. McNeal
Giles Thompson 191
Mapped by Ben F. Thomas
Bethel Township

Henrietta DeLong m. David Young
(Sarah's sister)

MAP OF LOST CREEK TOWNSHIP

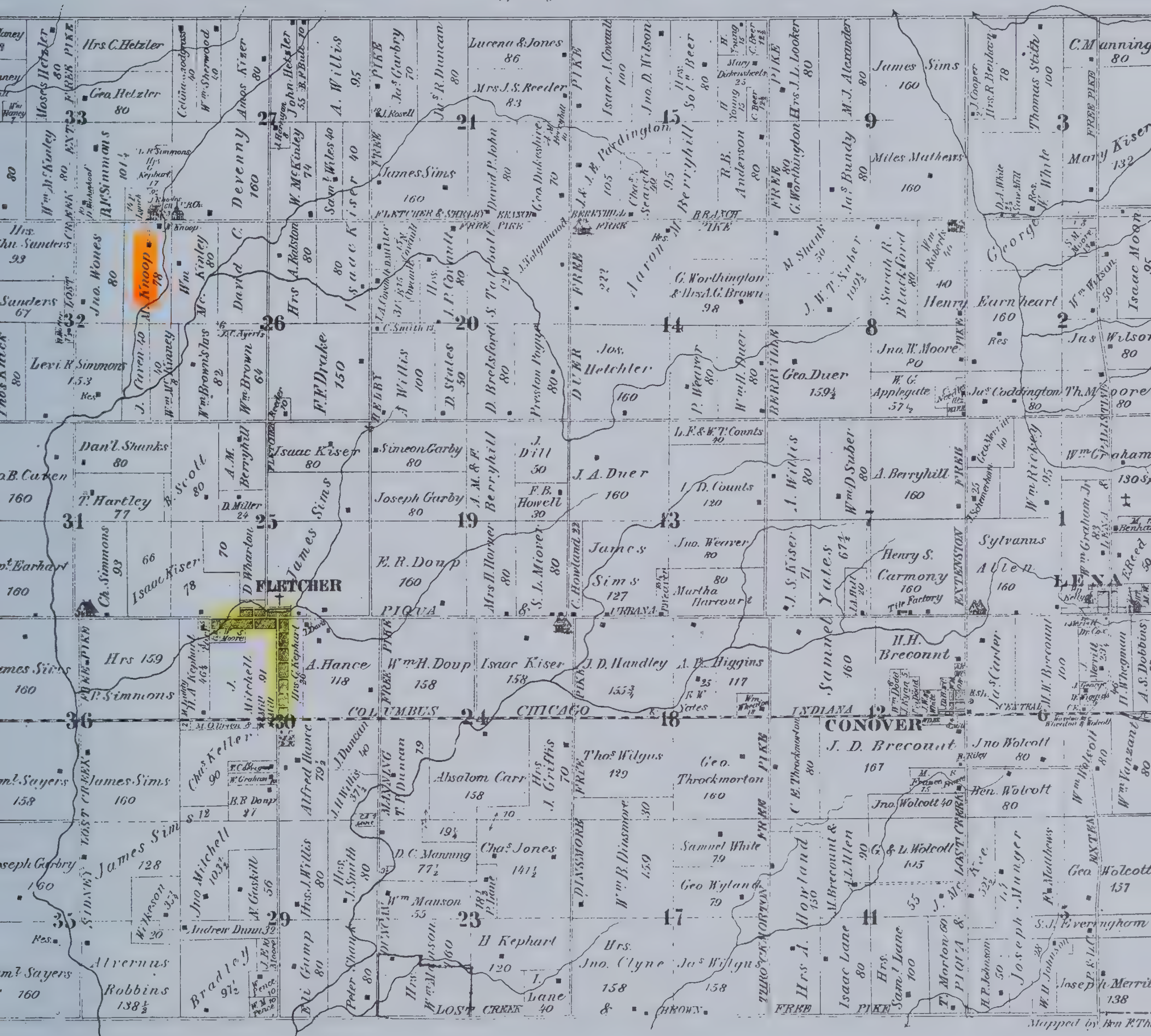

LOST CREEK & BROWN FREE PIKE
Rufus Moore 70¾
Henry Eyer 160
John R. Rhodes 42¾
Hrs. M. S. Yates 157¼
Hrs. J. N. Pence 109
David Gump 86
S. Morton 190
E. J. Wilgus 78
Wm. Wilgus Sr. 160
Wm. Buckles 79½
Jas. Buckles 79½
Thos. Robinson 135
Jos. Gray
Thomas Kemp 85
D. B. Larhart 85
Edwin Kemp
Jacob Youtsey
Hannah Long 60
John Weatherhead 99½
James Long 98½
Elnathen 120
PIQUA
Cromer 79½
A. Ralston Jr. 78½
Barney Ralston 78½
A. Ralston 78½
LOST CREEK
J. H. Stansman 105¼
Eliza Ludlow 50
S. Wilson 113
Michael Wilgus 170
Thos. Wilgus 130
M. Robinson 100
E. L. Robinson 160½
Alex Smith 77
Peter Beer 80
Henry Eyer 238½
Watson & Smith
W. H. Dewees 51¼
Wm. Wilgus Jr. 112
Harriet H. Dugan 101½
J. Johnson 146
Geo. P. Shidaker
Alex. McDowell Jr. 159⅓
Dodson 53
J. H. Stafford 106
John H. Wilgus 79
John Clyne 160
D. P. Flook 80
Henry Derr 80
Wm. Hearst 158½
Wm. Deweese 160
Sarah Long 127½
David Ralston 68½
J. T. Pence 112
Clara B. Chaffee 138⅔
G. & B. South
Smt. McDowell 80
Abner McDowell 80
URBANA
TROY
G. W. Blaker 109
John Webb
Harrison 158
Youtsey 160
Richd. Mitchell 81
John Darst 156
J. Hout 108
Wm. McKee 123¼
Mrs. R. Tolbert 93
Wm. F. Kirby 90
Joshua Routzahn 80
B. P. Rossiter 52
H. C. Knoop 118
Geo. G. McDowell 104¾
J. H. Stafford 80
Jacob Cromer 160
Ann Estey 50
Jno. W. Dye 109
W. F. & A. H. Kinckaid 80
J. M. Kinckaid 80
Chas. Thackara
Manning & Rossiter 120
Bainbridge Rossiter
Burnett Rupp
Susannah Hartman 70
Mrs. Vincent Clark 89½
Lemon D. Marshall
Jacob Knoop
David Bevard 51
L. C. Cavault 80
G. Harbaugh 133½
H. Whitmore
H. Youtsey 146
Philip Prince 74
Isaac Shook 66½
Hugh Wilson 155
Moses E. Long 79½
David S. Long 79½
Geo. Mitchell
Paul E. Knight 98½
Geo. C. Clyde
J. T. Webb
D. H. Knoop 51
W. C. Knight 48¾
CASSTOWN
E. D. Lewis 158
J. M. Kinckaid 77½
O. Cromer 82½
C. P. Rogers 127
ADDISON
F. Motter 46
Frazee
Josiah Gross
Charles Thackara
Enos Smith 60
Burton
Shidaker
Jno. Babb
Eliza J. McKaig 109
J. M. Kinckaid 80
Solomon McKee 80
Ch. Thackara 108
David Meek 427½
H. R. Saunders
James Leffel
Geo. Hammond
R. Groover
CASSTOWN
H. Knoop 137½
Willis N. Hance 158
Wm. C. Hance 125
J. H. Stafford 207
J. Rockey
B. Godwin
Sylvester Meek 106
Jesse Meek 79
Daniel Leming 147⅔
Isaac Clyne
TROY & CASSTOWN FREE PIKE
CLARKE COUNTY FREE PIKE
36 31 30 25 24 19 18 13 12 6 1
33 32 27 26 21 20 15 14 9 8 3 2
34 28 22 16 10 4

Mapped by Benj. F. Thomas

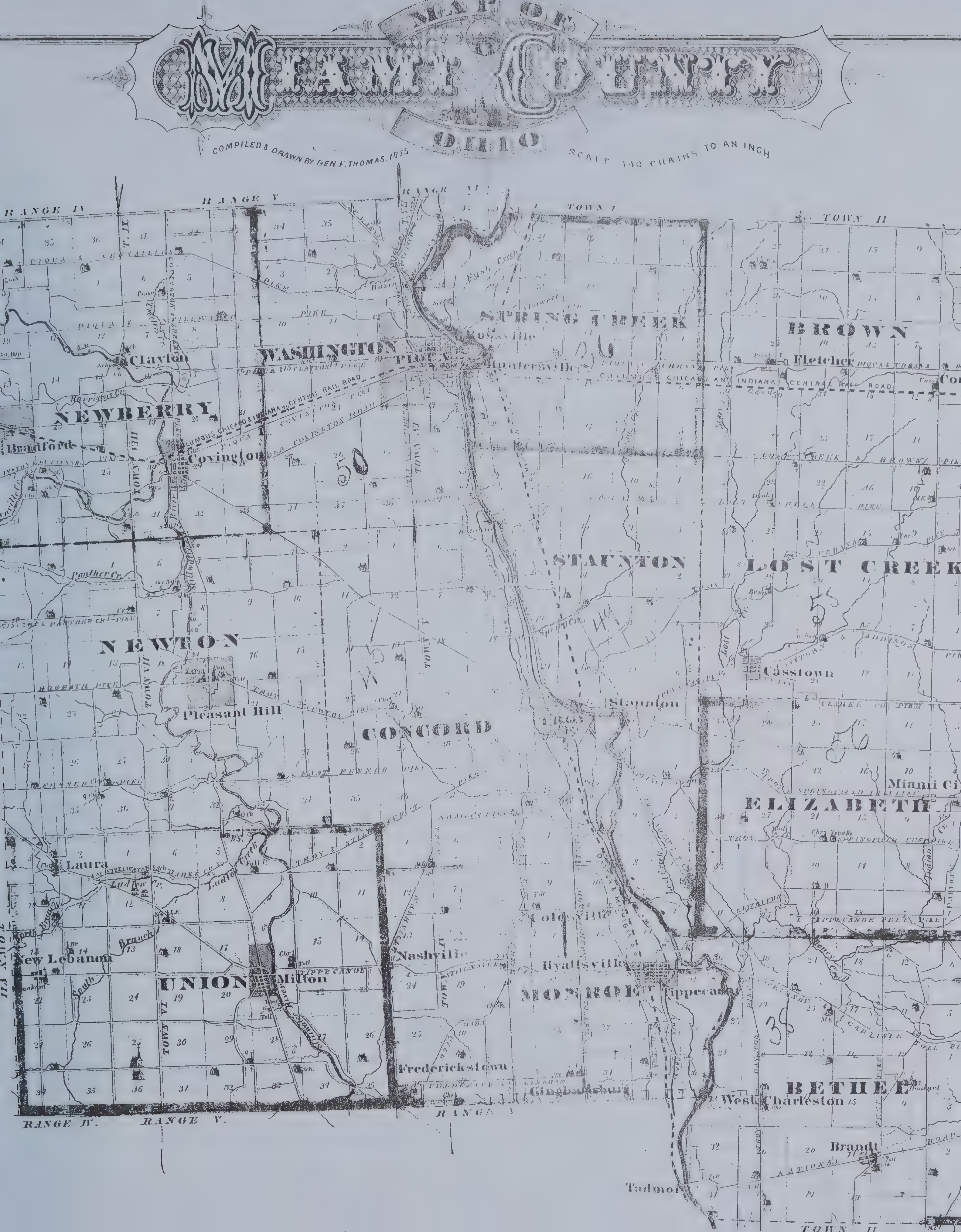
MAP OF SPRINGCREEK TOWNSHIP
Mapped by R.H. Gamble.
WASHINGTON TP
SHELBY CO.
BROWN TP
STAUNTON TP
GREAT MIAMI RIVER
PIQUA
DAYTON & MICHIGAN R.R.
C.C.C. & I. R.R.
Staunton & Spring Creek Pike
Spring Creek Pike
Piqua & Urbana Pike
Bee Run
N.J. Stattler
Levi Houser
Saml. Houser
Saml. Winans
Samuel Houser
Jno. B. Houser
A.N. Houser
Jno. Houser
John Dillbon
William Dillbone
Heirs of J. Heath
John Winans
William Miller
S. Robinson
Allen Duncan
Samuel Duncan
John Stine
G.W. Looney
James Scott
B. Varick
E. Hall
B. Garvey
James R. Duncan
A.C. Robinson
John G. Lindley
Heirs of James Patterson
Lewy Snyder
M.C. Lyon
H. Sanders
James R. Duncan
Joseph Garby
Abram Denman
Elijah Patterson
Robert Patterson

MAP OF BROWN TOWNSHIP

Mapped by Ben. F. Thomas

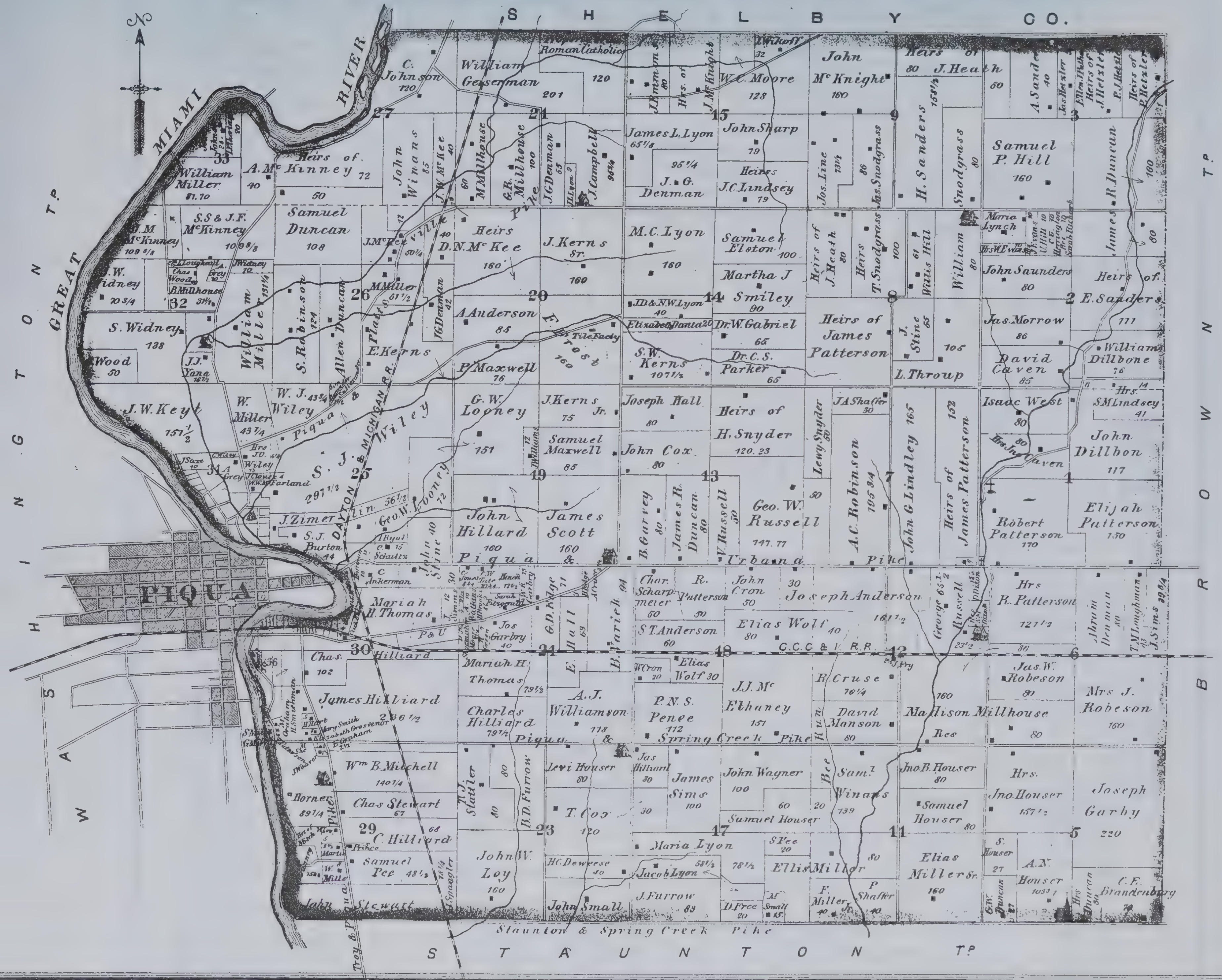


Hrs C. Hetzler
Moses Hetzler
Geo. Hetzler 80
33
R. W. Simmons 101¼
Wm McKinley 80
Jno. Wones 80
M. Knoop 78
Wm McKinley 80
Hrs. Jno. Sanders 93
Sanders 67
32
Levi R. Simmons 153
J. Caven 40
Wm Brown 64
Wm Brown's Hrs 82
David C. Devenny 160
Amos Kizer 80
Wm Sherwood 40
27
John Hetzler
B. F. Bulo 10
W. McKinley 74
A. Willis 95
Saml Wiles 40
Isaac Kiser 40
Hrs A. Ralston 80
Isaac Kiser 80
David C.
26
F. F. Drake 150
J. C. Ayers
Jas Garbry 70
Jas R. Duncan 80
James Sims 160
Lucena & Jones 86
Mrs J. S. Reeder 83
21
FLETCHER & SHIRLEY FREE PIKE
BERRYHILL BRANCH FREE PIKE
J. P. Corwin 80
S. Talbott 120
20
C. Smith
J. Willis 100
D. Stultz 50
D. Bretsford 80
Preston Payne 80
DUER
Isaac A. Covault 100
Jno. D. Wilson
Sol. Beer 80
15
J. & E. Pardington
Aaron M. Berryhill 95
G. Worthington & Hrs A. G. Brown 98
14
Jos. Hetchler 160
P. Weaver 80
Wm H. Duer 80
R. B. Anderson 80
G. Worthington 80
Hrs J. L. Looker 80
M. J. Alexander 80
Jas Bundy 80
9
James Sims 160
Miles Mathews 160
M. Shank 30
J. W. T. Suber 109¾
Sarah R. Blackford 80
Wm Roberts 40
8
Geo. Duer 159½
Jno. W. Moore 80
W. G. Applegate 57½
Thomas Stith 100
C. Manning 80
3
Mary Kiser 132
George W. White
Henry Earnheart 160
2
Isaac Moon
Jas Wilson 80
Jas Coddington 80
Th. Moore 80
Dan'l Shanks 80
T. Hartley 77
B. Scott 80
A. M. Berryhill
D. Miller 24
Isaac Kiser 80
Simeon Garby 80
Joseph Garby 80
A. M. & F. Berryhill
J. Dill 50
F. B. Howell 30
19
25
31
B. Caven 160
Earhart 160
Ch. Simmons 93
Isaac Kiser 78
66
70
D. Wharton
James Sims
E. R. Doup 160
Mrs H. Horner 80
S. L. Mover 80
C. Howland 22
J. A. Duer 160
I. D. Counts 120
L. F. & W. T. Counts 40
13
James Sims 127
Jno. Weaver 80
Martha Harcourt 80
A. Willis 80
Wm D. Suber 80
A. Berryhill 160
7
J. S. Kiser 71
Yates 67½
Henry S. Carmony 160
Tile Factory
Wm Rickey 95
Wm Graham
Sylvanus Allen 160
1
LENA
FLETCHER
Hrs 159
P. Simmons
James Sims 160
J. Mitchell 91
Hrs G. Kephart
A. Hance 118
Wm H. Doup 158
Isaac Kiser 158
J. D. Handley 155¾
A. B. Higgins 117
Samuel Yates 160
H. H. Brecount
Jas Carter
M. W. Brecount 100
H. Whegman
A. S. Dobbins
PIQUA
URBANA
COLUMBUS
CHICAGO
INDIANA
CENTRAL
36
30
24
18
12
6
CONOVER
Saml Sayers 158
James Sims 160
Chas Keller 90
B. B. Doup 47
Alfred Hance 79½
J. Duncan 40
T. F. Duncan 79
Absalom Carr 158
J. Griffis 70
Thos Wilgus 129
Geo. Throckmorton 160
C. E. Throckmorton 80
J. D. Brecount 167
Jno Wolcott 80
Ben. Wolcott 80
Jno. Wolcott 40
Wm Wolcott 80
Wm Vanzant 80
Joseph Garby 160
James Sims 128
Jno Mitchell 103½
N. Gaskill 56
Hrs J. Willis 80
J. Smith 80
D. C. Manning 77½
Chas Jones 141½
Wm R. Dinsmore 150
Samuel White 79
Geo Wyland 79
A. Howland 150
M. Brecount & L. Allen
G. & L. Wolcott 105
Joseph Munger
Geo Wolcott 137
35
29
23
17
11
5
Andrew Dunn 32
Wm Manson 55
H. Kephart 120
Alvernus Robbins 138½
Bradley 97½
Eli Gump 80
Peter Shank 80
Hrs. Jno. Clyne 158
Jas Wilgus 158
Isaac Lane 80
Hrs. Saml Lane 100
T. Morton 60
H. P. Johnson 50
S. J. Everingham
Joseph Merrit 138
LOST CREEK
LOST CREEK & BROWN FREE PIKE
SIDNEY & LOST CREEK PIKE
PIQUA & LOST CREEK FREE PIKE
TROY & MORTON FREE PIKE
DINSMORE
FREE PIKE
EXTENSION
Mapped by Ben. F. Thomas


MAP OF
MIAMI COUNTY
OHIO
COMPILED & DRAWN BY BEN F. THOMAS. 1875
SCALE 140 CHAINS TO AN INCH
RANGE IV
RANGE V
RANGE VI
TOWN I
TOWN II
SPRING CREEK
BROWN
WASHINGTON
NEWBERRY
STAUNTON
LOST CREEK
NEWTON
CONCORD
ELIZABETH
UNION
MONROE
BETHEL
Clayton
Bradford
Covington
Piqua
Rossville
Huntersville
Fletcher
Casstown
Staunton
Pleasant Hill
Troy
Miami City
Laura
New Lebanon
Milton
Nashville
Coldwater
Hyattsville
Tippecanoe
Frederickstown
Gingham'sburg
West Charleston
Brandt
Tadmor
Panther Cr.
Harrison's Cr.
Ludlow Cr.
Stillwater
Lost Creek
Spring Cr.
Honey Cr.
Indian Cr.
COLUMBUS CHICAGO & INDIANA CENTRAL RAIL ROAD
PIQUA & URBANA PIKE
PIQUA & VERSAILLES PIKE
PIQUA & COVINGTON PIKE
COVINGTON ROAD
TROY & NEWTON PIKE
SPRINGFIELD PIKE
TIPPECANOE FREE PIKE
NATIONAL ROAD
CARLISLE PIKE
50
36
44
53
56
38

MAP OF SPRINGCREEK TOWNSHIP

Mapped by R.H.Gamble.

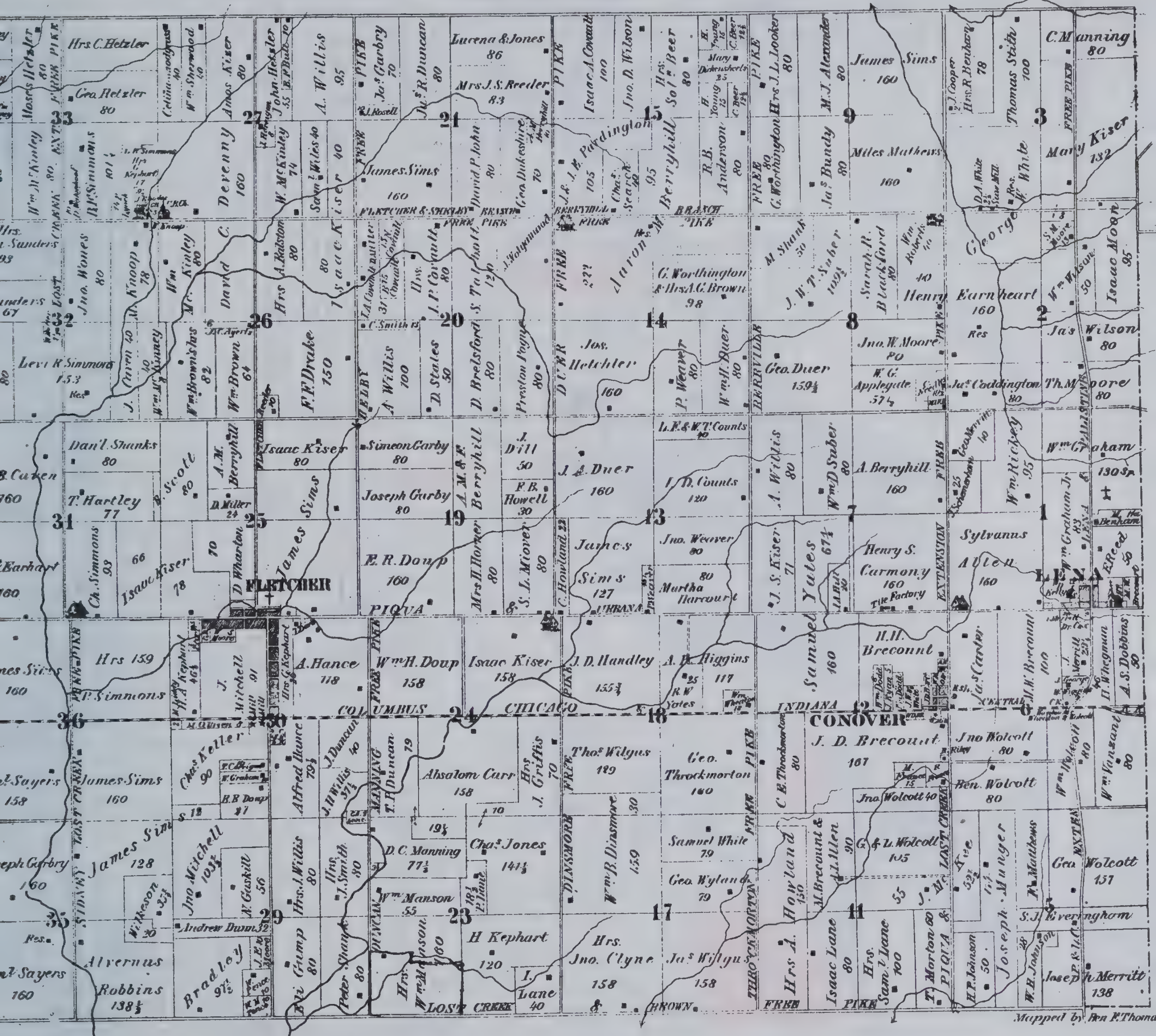


S H E L B Y CO.
B R O W N TP.
S T A U N T O N TP.
W A S H I N G T O N TP.
GREAT MIAMI RIVER
N
PIQUA
C. Johnson 120
William Gesserman 201
Roman Catholic
120
J.Emmons
J.M'Knight
W.C.Moore 128
I.Wikoff 32
John M'Knight 160
Heirs of J.Heath 80
A.Sanders 40
Samuel P.Hill 160
James R.Duncan
Heirs of P.Hetzler 180
William Miller 81.70
A.M'Kinney 40
Heirs of Kinney 72
Samuel Duncan 108
S.S & J.F. M'Kinney 109 3/8
J.W.M'Kee 40
John Winans 85
M.Millhouse
G.R. Millhouse 100
J.G.Denman 65
J.Campbell 95 3/4
James L.Lyon 65 1/4
J.G. Denman 95 1/4
John Sharp 79
Heirs J.C.Lindsey 79
Jos.Line 13 1/4
Jas.Snodgrass 86
H.Sanders 158 1/2
Snodgrass 80
Heirs D.N.M'Kee 160
J.Kerns Sr. 160
M.C.Lyon 160
Samuel Elston 100
Heirs of J.Heath 80
Heirs T.Snodgrass 100
Willis Hill 61
William 80
Maria Lynch
John Saunders 80
Heirs of E.Sanders 111
S.Widney 138
Wood 50
J.W.Widney 70 3/4
J.J.Yana 16 1/2
William Miller 131 1/4
S.Robinson 124
Allen Duncan
M.Miller 61 1/2
J.G.Denman 42
A.Anderson 85
F.Frost 160
J.D & N.W.Lyon 40
Martha J Smiley 90
Dr.W.Gabriel 65
Heirs of James Patterson
J. Stine 65
105
Jas.Morrow 86
David Caven 85
William Dillbone 76
E.Kerns
P.Maxwell 76
S.W. Kerns 107 1/2
Dr.C.S. Parker 65
L.Throup
J.W.Key 157 1/2
W. Miller 43 1/4
W.J. Wiley 43 3/4
S.J. Wiley 297 1/2
G.W. Looney 151
J.Kerns Jr. 75
Samuel Maxwell 85
Joseph Hall 80
John Cox 80
Heirs of H.Snyder 120.23
Lewy Snyder 50
J.A.Shaffer 30
A.C.Robinson 195 3/4
John G.Lindley 165
Heirs of James Patterson 152
Isaac West 80
Hrs. S.M.Lindsey 41
John Dillbon 117
Hrs. Jno Caven 80
DAYTON & MICHIGAN R.R.
Piqua & Urbana Pike
J.Zimer
S.J. Burton
Geo.W.Looney 72
John Stine 40
John Hillard 160
James Scott 160
B.Garvey 80
James R. Duncan 80
V.Russell 30
Geo. W. Russell 147.77
Robert Patterson 170
Elijah Patterson 150
C. Ankerman
Mariah H.Thomas
Jos Garbry 40
G.D.Edge
E. Hall 69
B.Varick 94
Char. Scharpmeter 50
R. Patterson 50
John Cron 50
Joseph Anderson 161 1/2
S.T.Anderson 60
Elias Wolf 80
George 65 1/2
Russell
Hrs R.Patterson 121 1/2
Abram Denman 80
T.M.Longhman
J.Sims 39 3/4
P & U
C.C.C & I. R.R.
Chas. Hilliard 102
James Hilliard 286 1/2
Mariah H. Thomas 79 1/2
Charles Hilliard 79 1/2
A.J. Williamson 118
W.Cron 20
Elias Wolf 30
P.N.S. Penee 112
J.J.M' Elhaney 151
R.Cruse 76 1/4
David Manson 80
Madison Millhouse 160
Jas.W. Robeson 80
Mrs J. Robeson 160
Piqua & Spring Creek Pike
Bee Run
Wm B.Mitchell 140 1/4
Chas Stewart 67
C.Hilliard 68
Samuel Pee 48 1/2
Horner 89 1/4
John Stewart
J.Spangler
N.J. Stattler 80
B.D.Furrow 80
Levi Houser 80
T.Coo 120
Jas Hilliard 30
James Sims 100
John Wagner 100
Samuel Houser 60
Saml. Winans 139
Jno B.Houser 80
Samuel Houser 80
Hrs. Jno Houser 157 1/2
Joseph Garby 220
John W. Loy 160
H.C.Deweese 40
Maria Lyon
Jacob Lyon 58 1/2
78 1/2
S.Pee 20
Ellis Miller 80
Elias Miller Sr. 160
S. Houser 27
A.N. Houser
C.E. Brandenburg
G.W. Duncan
Hrs Duncan 30
John Small
J.Furrow 89
D.Free 20
M Small 15
F. Miller Jr. 40
P Shaffer 40
Staunton & Spring Creek Pike
Troy & Piqua Pike
27 21 15 9 3
33 26 20 14 8 2
32 25 19 13 7 1
31 24 18 12 6
30 23 17 11 5
29 36

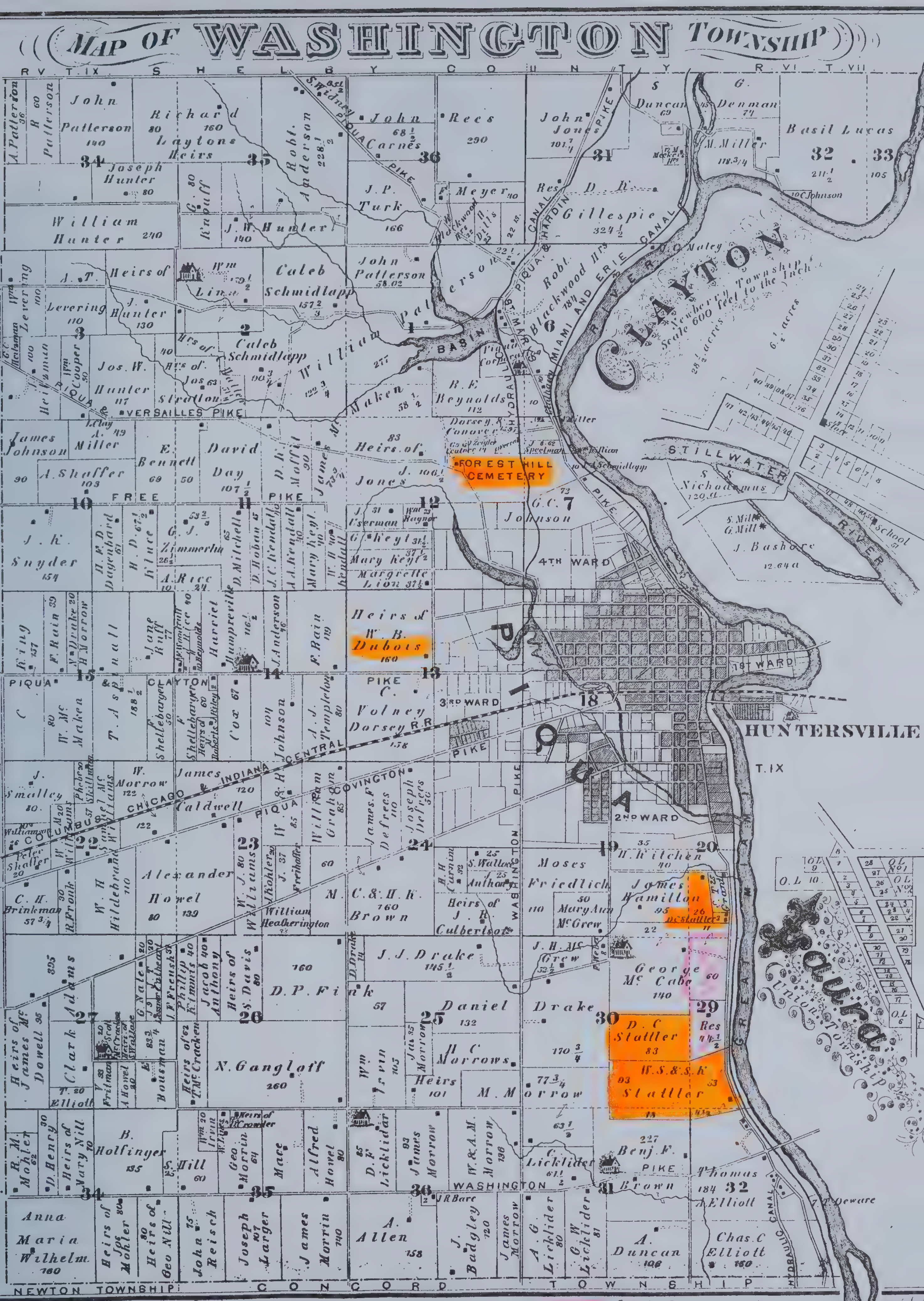
Miami Co.

MAP OF BROWN TOWNSHIP

Mapped by Ben. F. Thomas



Hrs C. Hetzler
Geo. Hetzler 80
Moses Hetzler 80
33
27
Amos Kiser 80
John Hetzler 55
A. Willis 95
Jas Garby 70
Jas R. Duncan 80
Lucena & Jones 86
Mrs J. S. Reeder 83
21
Isaac A. Cowgill 100
Jno. D. Wilson
Sol. Beer 80
15
Hrs J. L. Looker 80
M. J. Alexander 80
James Sims 160
9
Hrs R. Benham 78
Thomas Stith 100
C. Manning 80
3
Mary Kiser 132
Devenny 160
W. McKinley 74
Saml. Wiles 40
Isaac Kiser 40
James Sims 160
David P. John 80
Geo. Dukeshire 70
J. & J. E. Pardington 105
Aaron M. Berryhill 95
R. B. Anderson 80
G. Worthington 80
Jas. Bundy 80
Miles Mathews 160
George W. White
Isaac Moon 95
FLETCHER & SHELBY
BRANCH PIKE
BERRYHILL PIKE
Jno. Wones 80
M. Knoop 80
Wm. Kinley 80
David C.
Hrs A. Ralston 80
J. P. Covault 80
S. Talbott 120
222
G. Worthington & Hrs A. G. Brown 98
M. Shank 30
J. W. P. Suber 109½
Sarah R. Blackford 80
Henry Earnheart 160
Res.
2
Wm. Wilson 50
32
26
20
14
8
Levi R. Simmons 153
Wm. Brown 64
F. F. Drake 150
A. Willis 100
D. States 50
D. Brelsford 80
Preston Payne 80
Jos. Hetchler 160
P. Weaver 80
Wm. H. Duer 80
Geo. Duer 159½
Jno. W. Moore 80
W. G. Applegate 57½
Jas. Coddington 80
Th. Moore 80
Jas. Wilson 80
Danl. Shanks 80
T. Hartley 77
P. Scott 80
A. M. Berryhill
Isaac Kiser 80
Simeon Garby 80
Joseph Garby 80
A. M. & E. Berryhill
J. Dill 50
F. B. Howell 30
J. A. Duer 160
L. F. & W. T. Counts 40
I. D. Counts 120
A. Willis 80
Wm. D. Suber 80
A. Berryhill 160
Wm. Rickey 95
Wm. Graham 130
31
25
19
13
7
1
Ch. Simmons 93
Isaac Kiser 78
D. Wharton 70
James Sims
FLETCHER
E. R. Doup 160
Mrs H. Horner 80
S. L. Miover 80
C. Howland 23
James Sims 127
Jno. Weaver 80
Martha Harcourt 80
J. S. Kiser 71
Samuel Yates 67½
Henry S. Carmony 160
Tile Factory
Sylvanus Allen 160
LENA
E. Reed
PIQUA
URBANA
Hrs 159
P. Simmons
H. A. Kephart 46½
J. Mitchell 91
A. Hance 118
Wm. H. Doup 158
Isaac Kiser 158
J. D. Handley 155½
A. B. Higgins 117
R. W. Yates
Samuel 160
H. H. Brecount
Jas. Carter
M. W. Brecount 100
D. Whetman
A. S. Dobbins 30
36
30
COLUMBUS
24
CHICAGO
18
INDIANA
CONOVER
12
CENTRAL
6
James Sims 160
Chas. Keller 90
B. B. Doup 41
Alfred Hance 79½
J. Duncan 40
T. F. Duncan 79
Absalom Carr 158
J. Griffis
Thos. Wilgus 189
Geo. Throckmorton 160
C. E. Throckmorton
J. D. Brecount 167
Jno. Wolcott 80
Jno. Wolcott 40
Ben. Wolcott 80
Wm. Wolcott 80
Wm. Vanzant 80
James Sims 128
Jno. Mitchell 103½
N. Gaskill 56
Hrs J. Willis 80
J. Smith 30
D. C. Manning 77½
Chas. Jones 141½
Wm. R. Dinsmore 159
Samuel White 79
Geo. Wyland 79
Hrs A. Howland 150
M. Brecount & J. Allen 90
G. & L. Wolcott 105
J. M. Kee 53½
Joseph Munger
F. Matthews
Geo. Wolcott 151
Wilkeson 20
Andrew Dunn 32
35
29
23
17
11
5
Res.
Alvernus Robbins 138½
Bradley 97½
Eli Gump 80
Peter Shank 80
Wm. Manson 55
Wm. Manson 80
H. Kephart 120
I. Lane 40
Hrs Jno. Clyne 158
Jas. Wilgus 158
Isaac Lane 80
Hrs Saml. Lane 100
T. Morton 60
H. P. Johnson 50
W. B. Johnson
S. J. Everingham
Joseph Merritt 138
LOST CREEK
BROWN
FREE PIKE
THROCKMORTON
DINSMORE
MANNING
DUNCAN
SIDNEY
LOST CREEK
Mapped by Ben. F. Thomas



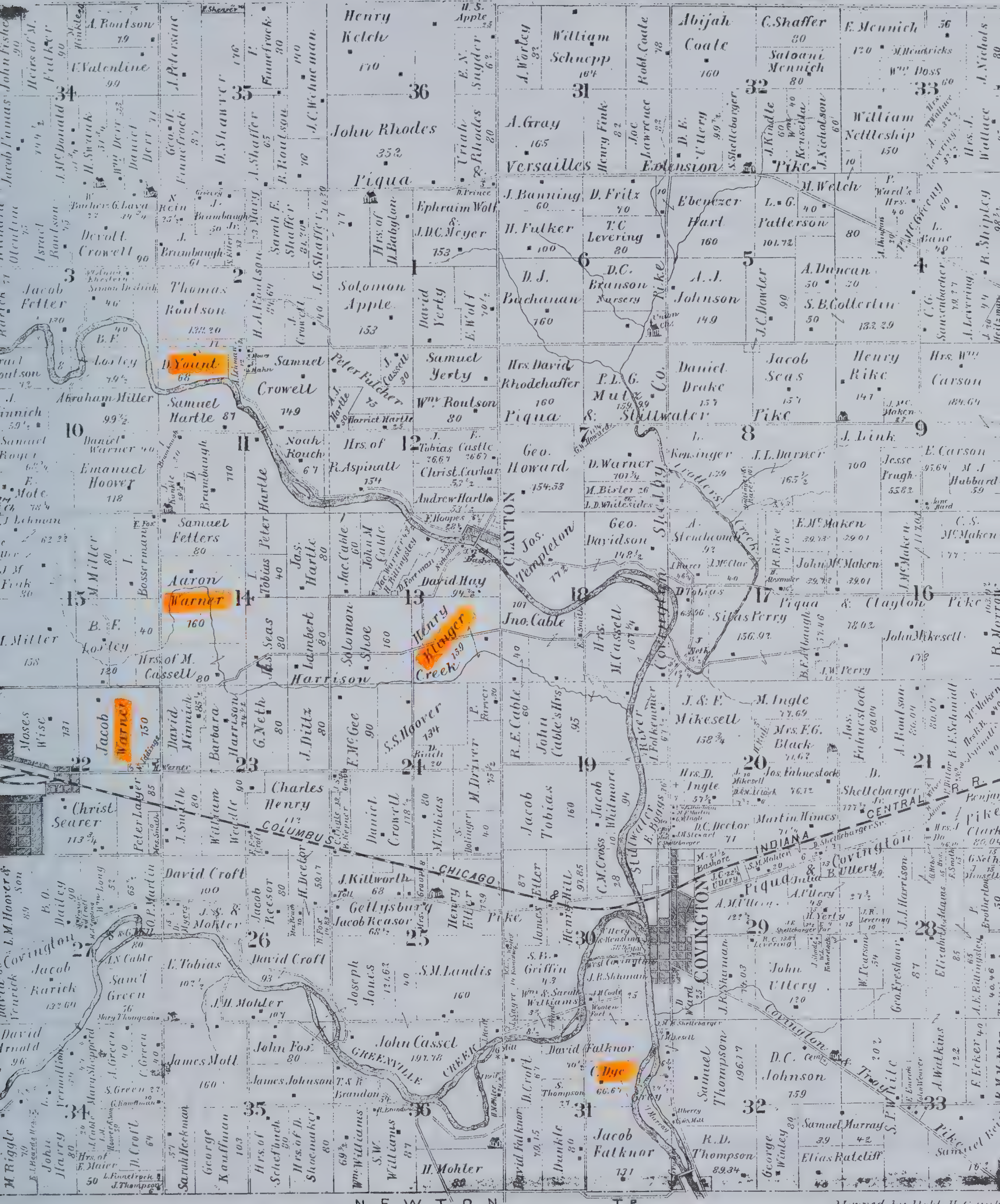
MAP OF WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

R.V. T.IX
SHELBY COUNTY
R.VI. T.VII
A. Patterson 36
R. 60 Patterson
John Patterson 140
Richard Laytons Heirs 80 160
Joseph Hunter 80
William Hunter 240
G. 80 Knouff
J. W. Hunter 140
Robt. Anderson 228 1/2
Sidney Piqua Pike
John Carnes 68 1/2
Rees 290
J. P. Turk 166
F. Meyer 40
John Jones 101 1/4
Res. D. K. Gillespie 324 1/2
S. Duncan 69
G. Denman 74
M. Miller 118 3/4
Basil Lucas 211 1/2
105
C. Johnson
34
35
36
31
32
33
Wm Levering 100
A. T. Levering 110
Heirs of J. Hunter 130
Wm Linn 179 1/2
Caleb Schmidlapp 157 2/3
John Patterson 58.02
William Patterson
Caleb Schmidlapp
Jos. W. Hunter 117
Hrs. of Jos. Stratton 63
Wm Cooper 50
Heitzman 100
277
122 3/4
Basin
Piqua Corporation
Robt. Blackwood Hrs 184
Miami and Erie Canal
Piqua & Hardin Pike
Hydraulic
Great Miami River
Newberry Township Scale 600 feet to the Inch
28 1/2 acres
6 1/2 acres
CLAYTON
Piqua & Versailles Pike
R. F. Reynolds 112
Wm McMaken 58 1/2
Dorsey & Conover
1
2
3
6
7
James Johnson 90
A. Miller 49
A. Shaffer 103
E. Bennett 69 50
David Day 107 1/2
Heirs of Jones 83
J. 106 1/2
Forest Hill Cemetery
Free Pike
10
11
12
J. K. Snyder 154
G. J. Zimmerlin
A. Rice 24
G. C. Johnson 72
4th Ward
Stillwater River
S. Nichodemus 120
J. Bashore 12.64
S. Mill G. Mill
School
J. Userman 31
Wm Rayner
C. Keyt
Mary Keyt
Margrette Lion 31 1/2
Heirs of W. B. Dubois 160
F. Rain 119
J. Anderson 96
Harriet Humpreville
Jane Ruff 77
King 137
F. Rain 39
Aspinall
15
14
13
18
Piqua & Clayton Pike
1st Ward
3rd Ward
C. Volney Dorsey 158
J. J. Templeton 80
Johnson 104
Cox 67
Shellebarger
W. McMaken 80
T. Aspinall 188 1/2
PIQUA
Huntersville
T. IX
Chicago & Indiana Central R.R.
Columbus
Piqua & Covington Pike
J. Smalley 80
W. Morrow 122
James Caldwell 120 122
William Graham 85
James F. Defrees 110
Joseph Defrees 56
Washington Pike
2nd Ward
22
23
24
19
20
Peter Shaffer 20
C. H. Brinkman 57 3/4
W. H. Hildebrand 110
Alexander Howel 80 139
W. J. 80 Williams
J. 37 Freihaffer
60
William Heatherington
M. C. & H. K. Brown 160
H. H. Curnin
S. Wallace 25
Anthony 25
Heirs of J. R. Culbertson
Moses Friedlich 110
Mary Ann McGrew 30
H. Kitchen 40 35
James Hamilton 95 26
D. C. Stattler
O. L.
Union Township
Troy
Clark Adams 335
Heirs of James McDowell 95
27
26
25
30
29
G. Nale 20
J. F. French
Phillip Kimmel 40
Jacob Anthony 40
Heirs of S. Davis 80
D. Drake
J. J. Drake 145 1/2
J. H. McGrew 52 1/2
George McCabe 140 60
D. P. Fink 57
Daniel Drake 132 170 3/4
D. C. Stattler 83
Res. 44 1/2
W. S. & S. K. Stattler 83 53
N. Gangloff 260
Wm Irvin 105
Jas. Morrow 35
H. C. Morrows
Heirs 101
M. Morrow 77 3/4
Heirs of T. McCracken
Bousman
T. Elliott 20
R. M. Mohler 62
D. Henry 30
Heirs of Mary Nill 70
B. Holfinger 135
S. Hill 60
Geo. Morrin 64
Mace
Alfred Howel 80
D. F. Licklidar
James Morrow 83
W. & A. M. Morrow 138
C. Licklider 63 1/2 61 1/2
Benj. F. Brown 227
Thomas Elliott 184
34
35
36
31
32
J. R. Barr
Washington Pike
T. T. Deware
Anna Maria Wilhelm 160
Heirs of Jos. Mohler 80
Heirs of Geo. Nill 80
John Reisch 75
Joseph Larger 107
James Morrin 140
A. Allen 158
J. Badgley 120
James Morrow
A. G. Licklider 80
G. W. Licklider 81
A. Duncan 108
Chas. C. Elliott 160
Hydraulic
Canal
Newton Township
Concord Township

▨ Prob. Isaac's. His son

sold t

MAP OF NEWBERRY TOWNSHIP


A. Roulson 79
V. Valentine 99
Henry Kelch 170
H. S. Apple
E. N. Snyder
A. Worley
William Schnepp 164
Robt. Coate 78
Abijah Coate 160
C. Shaffer 80
Saloani Mennich 80
E. Mennich 120
M. Hendricks
Wm. Doss
William Nettleship 150
J. Nicholson
A. Nichols
34
35
36
31
32
33
John Rhodes 352
Uriah Rhodes
A. Gray 165
Henry Fink
Joe Lawrence
D. E. Ullery
S. Shellebarger
J. Kindle
Versailles
Extension
Pike
Piqua
J. C. Wehneman
D. Shawver
A. Shaffer
R. Roulson
Sarah E. Shaffer
Ephraim Wolf & J. D. C. Meyer 153
J. Banning 60
D. Fritz 70
Ebenezer Hart 160
L. G. Patterson 101.72
M. Welch
P. Ward's Hrs.
R. Shipley
H. Fulker 100
T. C. Levering 80
D. J. Buchanan 160
D. C. Branson Nursery
A. J. Johnson 149
J. C. Dowler
A. Duncan
S. B. Collerlin
Devolt Crowell 90
J. Brumbaugh 61
Thomas Roulson 132.20
Jacob Fetter
Israel Roulson
Solomon Apple 153
David Yerty
E. Wolf
1
2
3
4
5
6
B. F. Losley 79½
D. Yount 68
Samuel Crowell 149
Samuel Hartle 87
Peter Fulcher
J. Cassell
Samuel Yerty
Wm. Roulson 80
Mrs. David Rhodehaffer 160
Piqua & Stillwater
P. L. G. Mutz
Co.
Daniel Drake
Jacob Seas
Henry Rike 147
Mrs. Wm. Carson 184.64
Pike
Abraham Miller 99½
Harriet Hartle
10
11
12
7
8
9
Daniel Warner
Emanuel Hoover 118
D. Brumbaugh 110
Peter Hartle
Noah Rouch 67
Hrs. of R. Aspinall 154
J. Tobias
E. Castle
Christ. Carhart
Andrew Hartle
Geo. Howard 154.53
D. Warner 101¾
M. Bisler
J. D. Whitesides
Shelby
L. Kensinger
J. L. Darner
J. Link
Jesse Prugh
E. Carson
M. J. Hubbard
Ludlow Creek
CLAYTON
Samuel Fetters 80
I. Bosserman
M. Miller 80
J. Tobias
Jas. Hartle 80
Jac. Cable
John M. Cable
Jos. Templeton
Geo. Davidson 148½
A. Stentacomb
E. McMaken
John McMaken
C. S. McMaken
Aaron Warner 160
David Hay 94½
Henry Kinger 159
Creek
Harrison
Jno. Cable
Mrs. M. Cassell
Covington
Silas Perry 156.92
Piqua & Clayton Pike
John Mikesell
J. W. Perry
15
14
13
18
17
16
B. F. Losley
Hrs. of M. Cassell 80
I. Miller 158
Jas. Seas 80
Lambert 80
Solomon Shoe 160
R. E. Cable
John Cable's Hrs.
J. & F. Mikesell 158¾
M. Ingle
Mrs. E. G. Black
Jas. Fahnestock
A. Roulson
R. F. Schmidt
Moses Wise 131
Jacob Warner 130
David Minnich
Barbara Harrison
G. Neth 80
J. Diltz 80
E. McGee 90
S. S. Hoover 134
P. Furver
Stillwater River
J. Folkenmier
22
23
24
19
20
21
Christ. Searer 113¾
Peter Layer
J. Smith
William Weddle
Charles Henry
Daniel Crowell
M. Tobias
M. Driver
Jacob Tobias 160
Jacob Whitmore
Mrs. D. Ingle
Jos. Fahnestock
D. C. Deeter
Martin Himes
D. Shellebarger
COLUMBUS
CHICAGO
INDIANA
CENTRAL
R. R.
Pike
David Croft 100
J. S. & Mohler
Jacob Reesor
H. Deeter
J. Killworth 68
Gettysburg
Jacob Reasor 68½
Henry Etter
James Etter
Henry Hill
C. M. Cross
COVINGTON
Piqua & Covington
B. Ullery
A. M. Ullery
J. J. Harrison
Geo. Freshour
27
26
25
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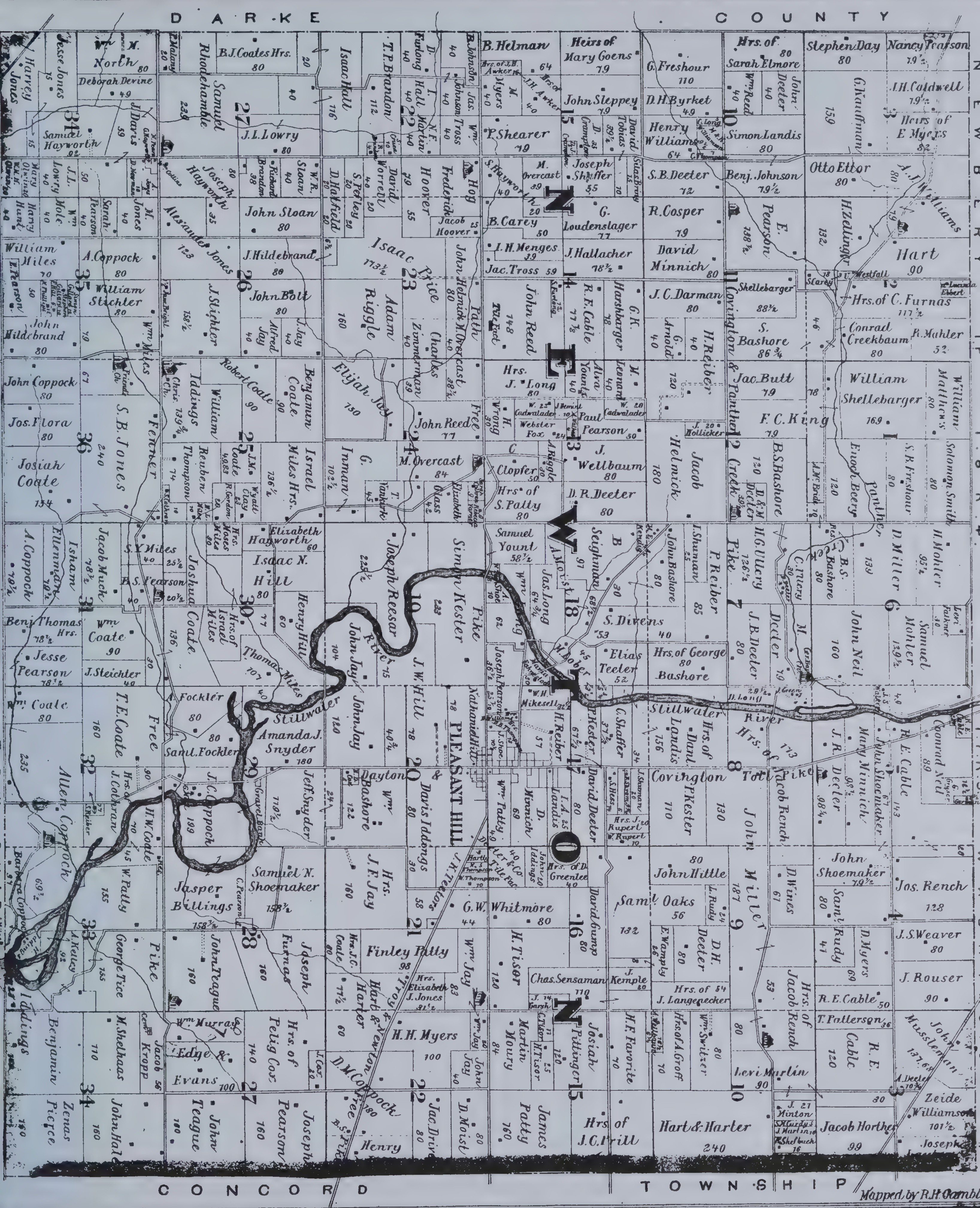
28
L. M. Hoover & Son
B. O. Dailey
Jacob Rarick 132.60
A. N. Cable
Saml. Green
E. Tobias
David Croft 93
S. M. Landis 160
Joseph Jones
S. B. Griffin
Wm. & Sarah Williams
J. R. Shuman
John Ullery 120
W. Pearson
Elizabeth Adams
J. H. Mohler
David Arnold 96
James Mott 160
John Fox 80
James Johnson
John Cassel 191.78
GREENVILLE
CREEK
David Falknor
C. Dye 66.67
Samuel Thompson 196.77
D. C. Johnson 159
Covington & Troy
S. P. White
A. Watkins
F. Ecker
34
35
36
31
32
33
M. Riggle
John Harry
D. Croft
Saml. Heckman
George Kauffman 103
Hrs. of Schelbuch
Hrs. of D. Shoemaker
Wm. Williams
S. W. Williams 87
H. Mohler
David Falknor
Dunkle
Jacob Falknor 131
R. D. Thompson 89.34
George Winley
Samuel Murray
Elias Ratcliff
Pike
N E W T O N


DARKE COUNTY
NEWTON
CONCORD TOWNSHIP
Mapped by R.H. Gamble
Harvey Jones
Jesse Jones
Wm. M. North 80
Deborah Devine 49
Samuel Hayworth 92
J. Davis 59
B.J. Coates Hrs. 80
Samuel Rhodehamble 239
J.L. Lowry 80
Isaac Hall 116
T.P. Brandon 112
D. Furlong
T. Hall
Martin
N.F. Hooker
Jas. Johnson Tross
B. Johnson
B. Helman 64
Hrs. of J.H. Awker
J.H. Awker
M. Myers
P. Shearer 79
Heirs of Mary Goens 79
John Sleppey 79
David Tobias
D. Crampton
G. Freshour 110
D.H. Byrket 49
Henry Williams 64
Hrs. of Sarah Elmore 80
Wm. Reed
John Deeter
Simon Landis 80
Stephen Day 80
G. Kauffman 159
Nancy Pearson 79
I.H. Caldwell 79
Heirs of E. Myers 82
Otto Ettor 80
A.J. Williams
J.L. Lowry
Mary Lowry
Harry Hunt
Sarah Pearson
M. Jones
Joseph Hayworth
Alexander Jones 123
Richard Brandon
W.R. Sloan
D. Hatfield
S. Pefley
David Worrell
Frederick
Jacob Hoover
John Sloan 80
Hog
S. Hayworth
M. Overcast 39
B. Carey 50
Joseph Shaffer 55
G. Loudenslager 77
Silas Bray
S.B. Deeter 72
R. Cosper 79
Benj. Johnson 79½
E. Pearson 138½
H. Zellinger 132
Hart 90
William Miles 70
E. Pearson
A. Coppock 80
William Stichler 80
J. Hildebrand 80
Isaac Price 173½
John Helbrick
I.H. Menges 39
Jac. Tross 59
J. Hallacher 78½
David Minnich 80
J.C. Darman 80
Shellebarger 88½
S. Carey
Westfall
Hrs. of C. Furnas 117½
Lucinda Ebbert
John Hildebrand 80
J. Stighter 138½
John Bolt 80
Alfred Jay
J. Jay
Adam Riggle 160
Charles Zimmerman
N. Overcast
Path
Tru Fisk 148
John Reed
R.F. Cable 77½
Harshbarger
G.H. Arnold
H. Reiber
Covington & Panther Creek
S. Bashore 86¾
Conrad Creekbaum 80
R. Mahler 52
Wm. Miles
John Coppock 80
Friends Ch.
Chris. Ch.
Robert Coate 90
Beryamun Coate
Elijah Jay 130
William Iddings
Hrs. J. Long 80
Alva Younts
H. Lenard
Jac. Butt 79
William Shellebarger 169
William Matthews
Jos. Flora 80
S.B. Jones 240
Fenner
Reuben Thompson
J.W. Coate
Wyatt Clay
Israel Miles Hrs. 136¼
G. Inman 102½
John Reed 77
Free
H. Wrong
Cadwalader
Webster Fox
Paul Pearson 50
W. Cadwalader
J. Hollicker
F.C. King 79
Jacob Helmick 180
Josiah Coate 134
R. Gordon
Moses Miles
M. Overcast 84
T. Yankirk
Glass
Elizabeth
C. Clopfer 50
A. Riggle
J. Wellbaum 80
Hrs. of S. Patty 80
D.R. Deeter 80
B.S. Bashore
D. & M. Deeter
A.M. Brubaker
Enoch Beery
S.R. Freshour
Solomon Smith
Panther Creek
A. Coppock 78¼
Isham Elleman
Jacob Much 78½
S.Y. Miles 40
B.S. Pearson
Elizabeth Hayworth 60
Isaac N. Hill 80
Joshua Coate
Joseph Reesar 225
Simon Kester
Samuel Yount 58½
Jas. Long 64¾
A. Moist
Seighman 68½
John Bashore
I. Shuman
P. Reiber 85
H.G. Ullery 126½
C. Ullery
B.S. Bashore
D. Miller 139
H. Mohler 95½
Benj. Thomas Hrs. 78½
Wm. Coate 90
Hrs. of Israel Miles
Henry Hill
Thomas Miles 107
John Jay
Stillwater River
Pike
S. Divens 40
Elias Teeter 52
Hrs. of George Bashore 80
J.B. Deeter
Deeter
John Neil 160
Samuel Mohler 129½
Levi Falknor
Jesse Pearson 78½
J. Steichler 40
Wm. Coate 80
T.E. Coate 160
A. Fockler 80
Saml. Fockler
Amanda J. Snyder 180
John Jay 120
J.W. Hill
Nathaniel Hill
Joseph Pearson
W.H. Mikesell
H. Reiber
P. Kester
C. Shaffer
Stillwater River
D. Long
Hrs. of Danl. Landis 156
Hrs. of Jacob Rench 173
J.R. Deeter
Mary Minnich
John Shoemaker
H.E. Cable
Coonrad Neil 89
Allen Coppock
Hrs. of J. Cochran
J.C. Coppock 199
Gravel Bank
Jeff. Snyder
Dayton & Davis
Wm. Bashore
Davis Iddings
PLEASANT HILL
Wm. Patty
D. Minnich
I.A. Landis
David Deeter
S. Hess
Hrs. J. Rupert
W. Rupert
Covington Toll Pike
P. Kester 110
John Miller 187
Joseph Reiber
W.W. Coate
W. Patty
Samuel N. Shoemaker 158½
C. Pearson
Jasper Billings 158½
J.F. Jay 160
Hrs. Dayton & Co's Tile Fac.
J.R. Teeters
Hartle
W. Thompson
John Iddings
Hrs. of D. Greenlee 40
John Hittle 80
D. Wines
John Shoemaker 79½
Jos. Rench 128
Barbara Coppock
George Tice
Pike
John Teague 160
Joseph Furnas
Hrs. S.C. Coate
Finley Patty 98
G.W. Whitmore 80
Wm. Jay
H. Tisor
David Gump
Saml. Oaks 56
L. Rudy
D.H. Deeter
E. Wampler
Saml. Rudy
J.S. Weaver 80
A. Kelley
Hrs. Elizabeth J. Jones 31½
Troy
Chas. Sensaman 110
J. Kemple
J. Garsh
Hrs. of J. Langenecker 54
D. Myers 69
J. Rouser 90
R.E. Cable 50
T. Patterson
Iddings
Benjamin Pierce
M. Shelhaas 170
Cem.
Jacob Kropp
Wm. Murray
Edge & Evans 100
Hrs. of Pelig Cox 140
Harter
Hart & Newton
H.H. Myers 100
Wm. Jay
John Jay
Maury
Martin Maury
M. Tisor
Josiah Pittinger
H.F. Favorite
Hrs. of A. Groff
Wm. Switzer
Hrs. of Jacob Rench
Levi Martin 90
R.E. Cable 120
John Musselman 137
A. Deeter
Zeide Williamson 101½
Zenas Pierce
John Hale
John Teague
Joseph Pearson 160
J. Cox
D.M. Coppock 180
B.S. Pike
Henry
Jac. Drive 80
D. Moist 80
James Patty 160
Hrs. of J.C. Prill
Hart & Harter 240
J. Hinton
J. Martin
Shelbach
Jacob Horther 99
Joseph
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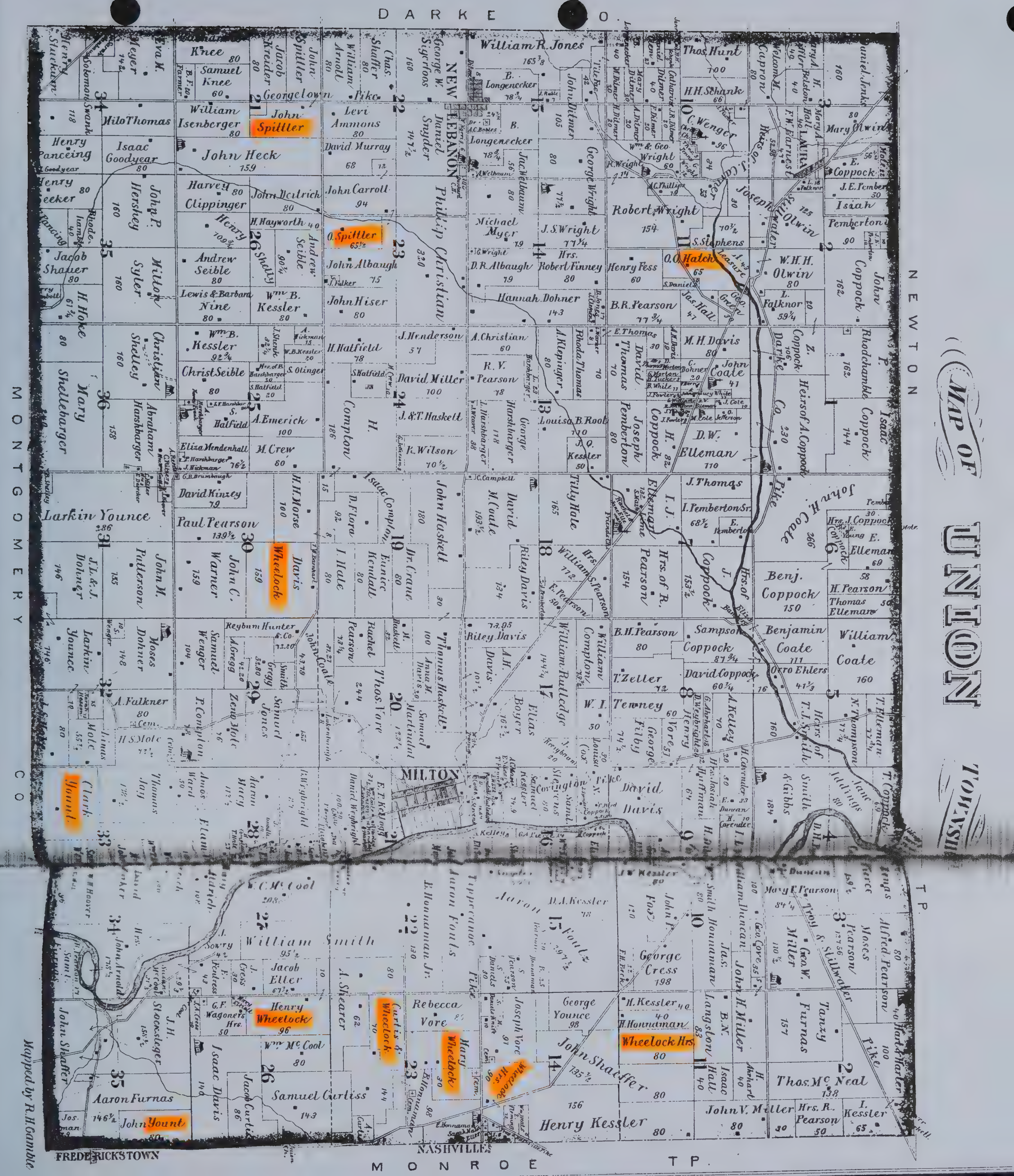
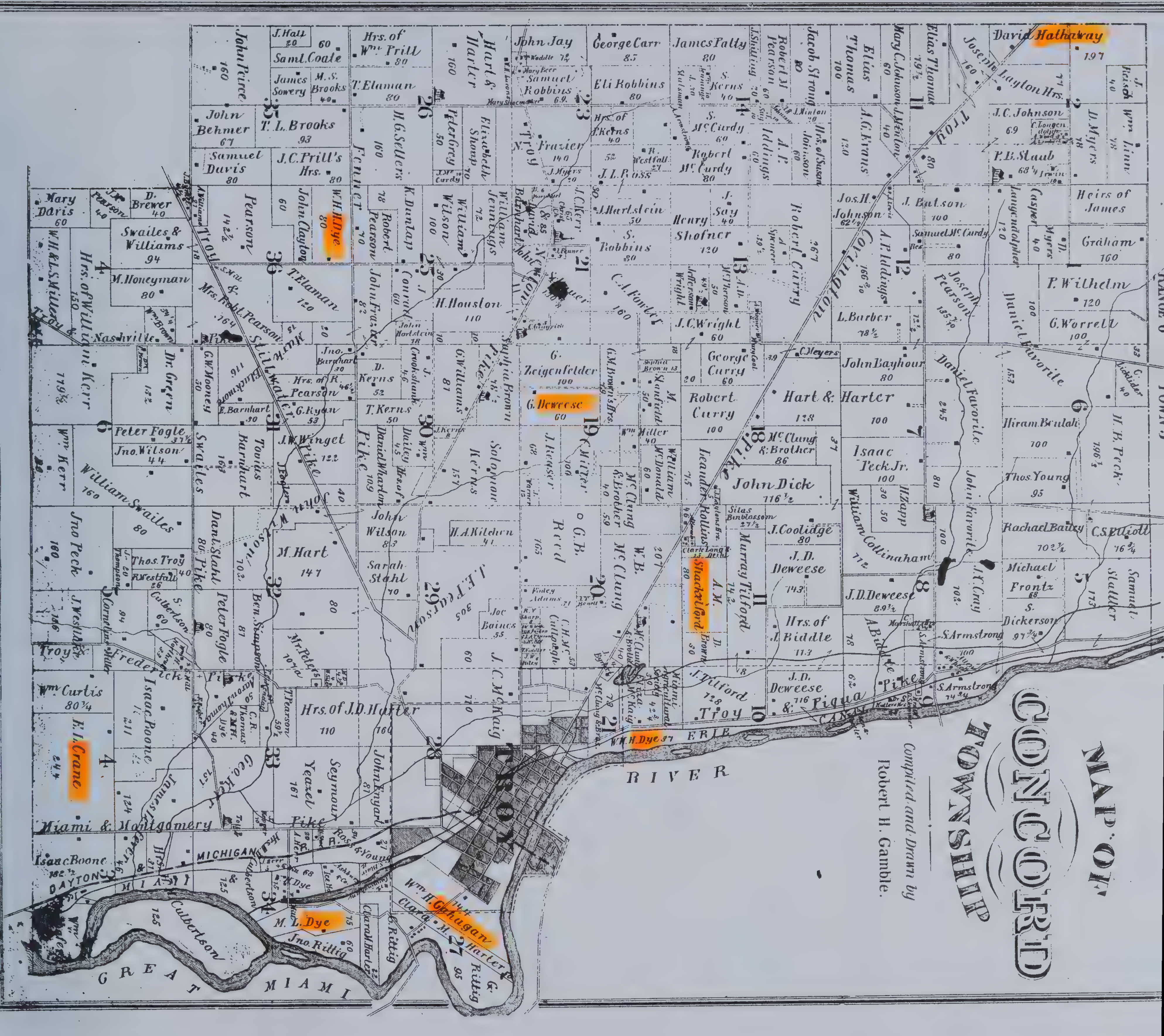


MAP OF UNION TOWNSHIP

DARKE CO.
NEWTON TP.
MONTGOMERY CO
MONROE TP.
Mapped by R. H. Gamble
NEW LEBANON
MILTON
NASHVILLE
FREDERICKSTOWN
Georgetown Pike
Covington Pike
Troy & Stillwater Pike
Knee 80
Samuel Knee 60
Jacob Kreider 80
John Spittler 80
William Arnold 80
Chas. Shaffer 80
George W. Sigerfoos 160
William R. Jones 165 3/8
B. Longenecker 78 3/4
John Ditmer
Thos. Hunt 100
H. H. Schank 66
Mary Olwin
William Isenberger 80
John Spittler
Levi Ammons 80
Daniel Snyder 147 1/2
C. Wenger 96
Henry Panceing
Isaac Goodyear 80
John Heck 159
David Murray 68
Wm. & Geo. Wright 60
E. Coppock
J. E. Pemberton 50
Harvey Clippinger 80
John Deitrich 80
John Carroll 94
Robert Wright 154
Joseph Olwin
Isiah Pemberton 90
H. Hayworth 40
Henry Shelly 100 3/4
O. Spittler 65 1/2
Philip Christian 320
Michael Myer 79
J. S. Wright 77 1/4
S. Stephens
Jacob Shaver 80
John P. Hershey 160
Andrew Seible 80
John Albaugh 75
D. R. Albaugh 79
Hrs. Robert Finney 80
Henry Fess 60
O. O. Hatch 65
W. H. H. Olwin 80
H. Hoke 61 1/4
Milton Syler 160
Lewis & Barbara Nine 80
Wm. B. Kessler 80
John Hiser 80
Hannah Dohner 143
B. R. Pearson 77 3/4
Jas. Hall 47
L. Falknor 59 3/4
John Coppock 162
Wm. B. Kessler 92 3/4
H. Hatfield 78
J. Henderson 57
A. Christian 60
M. H. Davis 80
Mary Shellebarger
Christian Shelley 160
Christ Seible 80
David Miller 100
R. V. Pearson 78
John Coate 41
Abraham Harshbarger
A. Emerick 100
J. & T. Haskett
Louisa B. Root 110
D. W. Elleman 110
Isaac Coppock 144
Eliza Mendenhall
M. Crew 80
R. Wilson 70 1/2
J. O. Kessler 50
Larkin Younce 286
David Kinzey 79
Paul Pearson 139 1/2
H. H. Morse 100
John Haskett
Tilly Hale 165
J. Thomas
I. Pemberton Sr. 68 1/2
John H. Coate 266
Benj. Coppock 150
H. Pearson
Thomas Elleman
J. L. & J. Dohner 146
John M. Patterson
John C. Warner 159
Wheelock 159
Davis
Hrs. William S. Pearson 172
E. Pearson 50
Reyburn Hunter & Co.
Riley Davis
William Compton
B. H. Pearson 80
Sampson Coppock 87 3/4
Benjamin Coate 111
William Coate 160
Larkin Younce
Moses Dohner
Samuel Wenger 104
Rachel Pearson
Thos. Vore
Thomas Haskett
William Rutledge
T. Zeller
David Coppock 60 1/4
Otto Ehlers 41 1/3
A. Falkner 80
P. Compton
Samuel Jones
Elias Boyer
W. I. Tenney
George Fiby
Hrs. of T. J. Smith
Yount
Clark
Thomas Jay
Aaron Flaman
David Davis
W. C. McCool 208
William Smith
Aaron Fouts
D. A. Kessler
John Fox
Smith Honnaman
John Duncan
Mary F. Pearson 84 1/4
Jacob Eller 67 1/2
E. Honnaman Jr.
George Cress 198
Geo. W. Miller
Moses Pearson
Alfred Pearson
John Arnold
G. F. Wagoner's Hrs. 50
Henry Wheelock 96
A. Shearer
Curtis & Wheelock
Rebecca Vore
Mary Wheelock 30
Joseph Vore
Wheelock Hrs.
George Younce 98
H. Kessler 40
H. Honnaman
Wheelock Hrs. 80
Jas. Langston
John H. Miller
Furnas 157
Tanzy
John Shaffer
J. H. Stockslager
Isaac Davis
Wm. McCool 80
Samuel Curtiss 143
John Shaffer 135 1/2
Isaac Hall 40
Thos. McNeal 138
Aaron Furnas 146 1/2
John Yount 80
Jacob Curtis
Henry Kessler 156
John V. Miller 80
Hrs. R. Pearson 50
I. Kessler 65

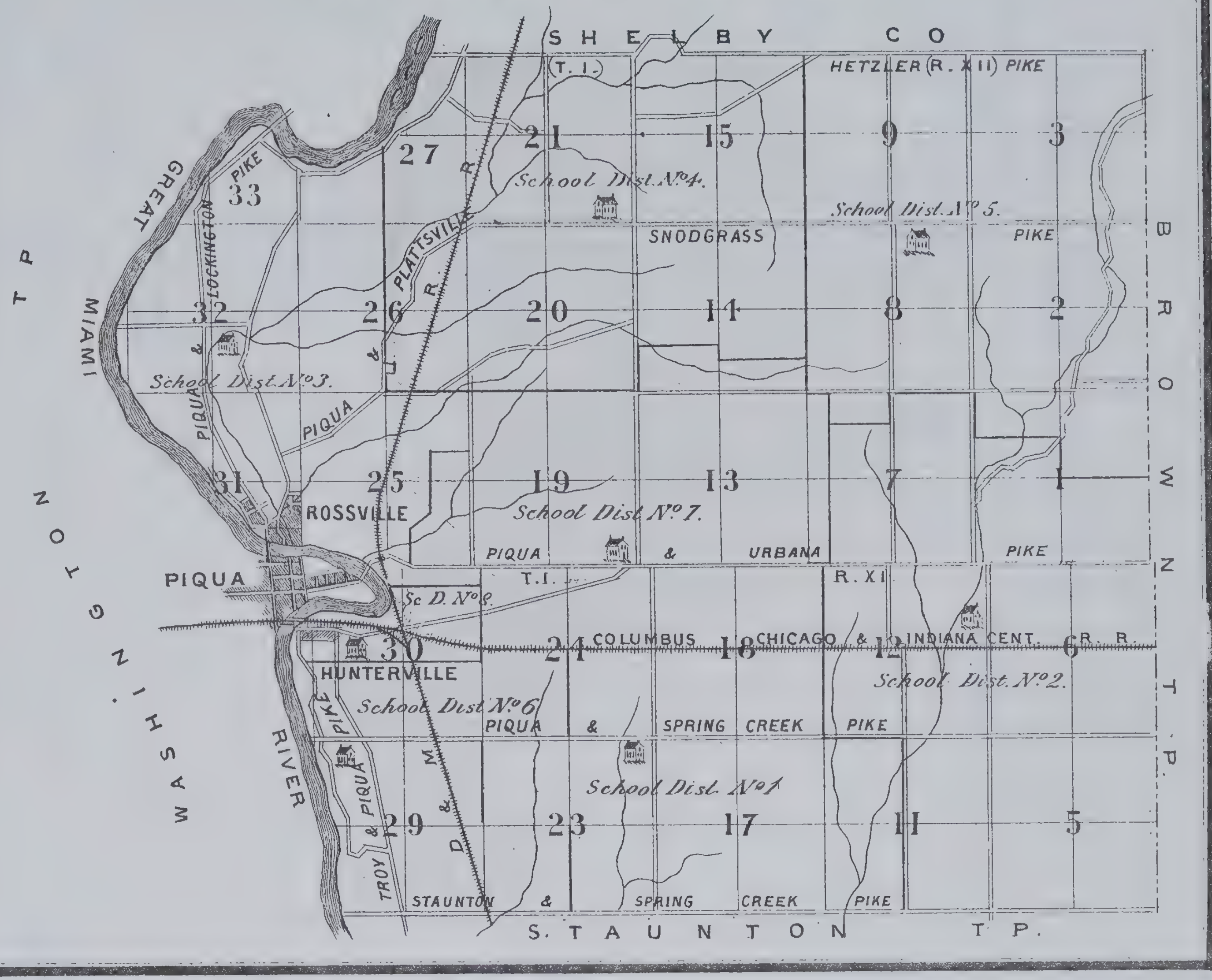


MAP OF CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Compiled and Drawn by Robert H. Gamble.

John Peirce
J. Hall
Saml. Coale
James Sowery
M.S. Brooks
Hrs. of Wm. Prill
T. Elaman
Hart & Harter
John Jay
Samuel Robbins
George Carr
Eli Robbins
James Patty
Robert M. Pearson
Jacob Strong
Elias Thomas
David Hathaway
Joseph Layton Hrs.
Troy
John Behmer
T. L. Brooks
Samuel Davis
J. C. Prill's Hrs.
H. G. Sellers
Elizabeth Sharp
Frazier
J. L. Ross
S. McCurdy
Robert McCurdy
A. P. Iddings
A. G. Evans
J. C. Johnson
P. B. Staub
D. Myers
Wm. Linn
Mary Davis
D. Brewer
Pearson
W. H. H. Dye
John Clayton
Fenner
Robert Pearson
K. Dunlap
William Wilson
William Jennings
J. Hartstein
Henry Shofner
Robert Curry
Covington
Jos. H. Johnson
J. Batson
Samuel McCurdy
Heirs of James
Graham
Swailes & Williams
M. Honeyman
T. Elaman
John Frazier
H. Houston
C. L. Fowler
Jefferson Wright
J. C. Wright
L. Barber
Joseph Pearson
Daniel Favorite
P. Wilhelm
G. Worrell
Hrs. of William Kerr
W. H. & L. S. Miller
Nashville
Troy & Sidney
Mrs. Robt. Pearson
Dr. Green
G. W. Mooney
Stillwater
Hrs. of R. Pearson
G. Ryan
E. Barnhart
D. Kerns
T. Kerns
G. Williams
G. Zeigenfelder
G. Deweese
George Curry
Robert Curry
C. Meyers
John Bayhour
Hart & Harter
Daniel Favorite
Hiram Beulah
H. B. Peck
Peter Fogle
Jno. Wilson
Wm. Kerr
William Swailes
Swailes
Towns Barnhart
J. W. Winget
Pike
Daniel Wharton
Solomon Kerns
J. Reaser
C. Miller
McClung & Brother
William McDonald
Leander Rollins
McClung & Brother
John Dick
Isaac Peck Jr.
Thos. Young
Jno. Peck
Thos. Troy
R. Westfall
John Wilson
H. A. Kitchen
M. Hart
G. B. Reed
McClung
Murray Tilford
J. Coolidge
William Cottingham
John Favorite
Rachael Bailey
C. S. Elliott
Michael Frontz
Samuel Stadler
S. Dickerson
J. D. Deweese
Sarah Stahl
J. T. Pearson
Joe Baines
Shackelford
A. M. Brown
Hrs. of J. Biddle
A. Biddle
S. Armstrong
Culbertson
Peter Fogle
Ben. Simpson
Mr. Peters
J. C. McKaig
J. Tilford
Troy
Piqua Pike
Canal
Wm. Curtis
Isaac Boone
E. L. Crane
Hrs. of J. D. Harter
Seymour Yeazel
John Enyart
Miami & Montgomery Pike
Michigan
Ross & Young
W. H. H. Dye
Erie
River
TROY
Isaac Boone
Dayton
Miami
Culbertson
M. L. Dye
Jno. Rittig
C. Rittig
Wm. H. Geghagan
Clara M. Harter
G. Rittig
Great Miami

SPRING CREEK


SHELBY CO
BROWN TP.
S. STAUNTON TP.
WASHINGTON TP
GREAT MIAMI RIVER
HETZLER (R. XII) PIKE
(T. I.)
SNODGRASS
PIKE
PLATTSVILLE
PIQUA & URBANA
PIQUA
T. I.
R. XI
PIKE
COLUMBUS CHICAGO & INDIANA CENT. R. R.
PIQUA & SPRING CREEK PIKE
STAUNTON & SPRING CREEK PIKE
TROY & PIQUA PIKE
D. & M. R. R.
PIQUA & LOCKINGTON PIKE
ROSSVILLE
PIQUA
HUNTERVILLE
School Dist. No. 1
School Dist. No. 2
School Dist. No. 3
School Dist. No. 4
School Dist. No. 5
School Dist. No. 6
School Dist. No. 7
Sc. D. No. 8
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Compiled & Mapped by B. F. Furnas

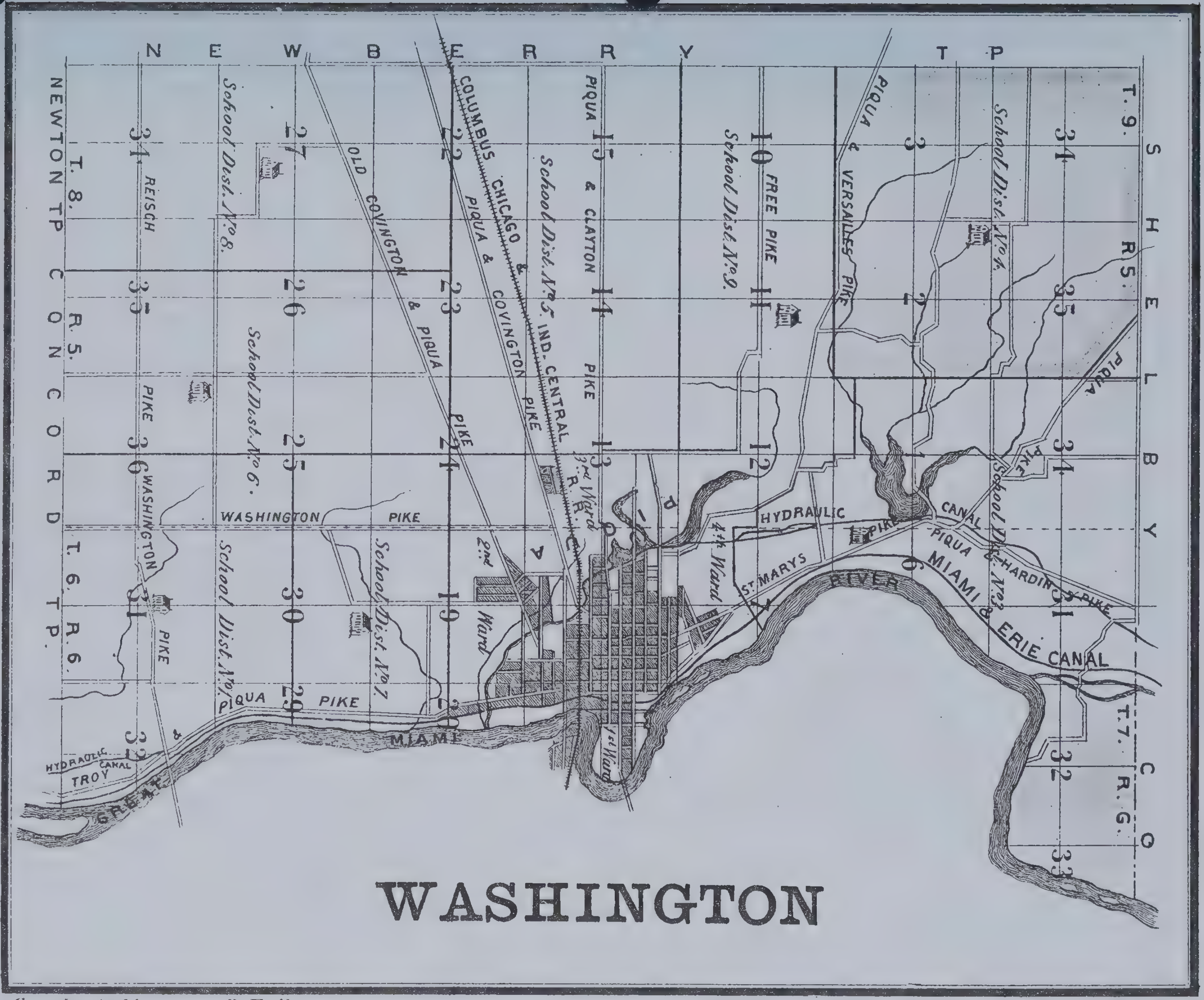
SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP.

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 1.

NAME.	Post Office.	Sec.	Occupation.	Nationality.	REMARKS.
Carroll Thomas	Piqua	24	Laborer	Am	
Costillo B	"	18	Laborer	It	
Costillo Charles	"	18	Laborer	"	
Cox Edward	"	23	Farmer	Am	
Cox Thomas	"	23	Farmer	"	
Cron Andrew	"	18	Farm Hand	"	
Cron William	"	18	Farmer	"	
Deweese Henry C	"	23	Farmer	"	
Free William	"	23	Farmer	"	
Furrow Joseph W	"	17	Farm Renter	"	
Furrow B D	"	23	Farmer	"	
Furrow Daniel	"	17	Farm Renter	"	
Furrow Lewis	"	23	Farmer	"	
Graham John	"	17	Farmer	"	
Hemrich Ezra	"	17	Farm Laborer	"	
Houser Edward	"	17	Farm Laborer	"	
Houser Louis	"	17	Farmer	"	
Houser Martin	"	17	Farmer	"	
Houser Samuel	"	17	Farm Renter	"	
McSherry Lewis	"	17	Farm Renter	"	
Miller F P	"	11	Farmer	"	
Miller George	"	11	Farm Renter	"	
Miller Lewis	"	11	Farm Renter	"	
Pence P N S	"	18	Farmer	"	
Sheaf Henry	"	11	Teamster	"	
Small D B	"	23	Farm Hand	"	
Small F M	"	23	Farm Hand	"	
Small John Sr	"	23	Farmer	"	
Small John Jr	"	23	Farm Hand	"	
Small Thomas	"	23	Farm Hand	"	
Stattler T J	"	23	Farmer	"	
Stattler N B	"	23	Farm Renter	"	
Wagner John	"	17	Farm Renter	"	
Williamson A J	"	24	Farmer	"	
Williamson John	"	24	Farm Renter	"	
Wolf David	"	18	Farm Renter	"	

SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 2.

NAME.	Post Office.	Sec.	Occupation.	Nationality.	REMARKS.
Anderson John	Piqua	12	Farmer	Am	
Anderson Robert	"	12	Farmer	"	
Brandenburg Cornelius	Fletcher	5	Farmer	"	
Brocaw Henry	Piqua	5	Farm Renter	"	
Cavin John	"	1	Farmer	"	
Cavin Ross	"	1	Farmer	"	
Clark Charles	"	1	Farmer Hand	"	
Cruse George	"	5	Farmer	"	
Davis David	"	6	Farm Tenant	"	


NEWBERRY TP
SHELBY CO
NEWTON TP
CONCORD TP.
T. 9. R 5.
T. 7. R. G.
T. 8. R. 5.
T. 6. R. 6.
34 35 34 31 32 33
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10 11 12 7
15 14 13
22 23 24 19 20
27 26 25 30 29
34 35 36 31 32
School Dist. No. 4.
School Dist. No. 3
School Dist. No. 9.
School Dist. No. 5.
School Dist. No. 6.
School Dist. No. 7.
School Dist. No. 8.
School Dist. No. 1.
PIQUA PIKE
PIQUA & HARDIN PIKE
MIAMI & ERIE CANAL
CANAL
PIQUA & VERSAILLES PIKE
FREE PIKE
HYDRAULIC
ST. MARYS
RIVER
4th Ward
3rd Ward
2nd Ward
1st Ward
PIQUA
PIQUA & CLAYTON PIKE
COLUMBUS CHICAGO & IND. CENTRAL R. R.
PIQUA & COVINGTON PIKE
OLD COVINGTON & PIQUA PIKE
WASHINGTON PIKE
PIQUA PIKE
REISCH PIKE
WASHINGTON PIKE
MIAMI
HYDRAULIC CANAL
TROY &
GREAT

WASHINGTON

Compiled & Mapped by B. F. Furnas

KREBS LITHOGRAPHING CO. CINCINNATI

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

1st Ward Piqua.

NAME.	Occupation.	Nat'y.	REMARKS.
Anderson Robert	Laborer	Am	
Amendt Conrad	Miller	Ger	
Amendt John	Miller	“	
Armerling Charles	Laborer	“	
Bachman P A	Packer	Am	
Baldock James	Dyer	“	
Baldock Lafayette	Clerk	“	
Baldock William	Ex Messgr	“	
Balser Hiram	Cooper	“	
Barr Maurice	Teamster	“	
Bear F J	Laborer	Ger	
Beckel John	Teamster	Am	
Belt G W	Peddler	“	
Bowls George	Barber	Col	
Bowman Benjamin	Crpt Wvr	Am	
Bowman John	Sta Eng	“	
Bowman Samuel	Wd Crvr	“	
Brading Walker	Teamster	“	
Brener Frederick	Cig Mfctr	Ger	
Brenken Casper	Watchman	“	
Brown Frank	Wool Carder	Am	
Brown Lovell	Wd Trnr	“	
Brown J M	Tanner	“	
Brown W W	Carg Pntr	“	
Butsch Henry	Dye House	Ger	
Cahill M J	Wool Sorter	Am	
Campbell E M	ForB WWks	“	
Carbaugh Samuel	Laborer	“	
Carbaugh David	Laborer	“	
Carbaugh John	Laborer	“	
Carbaugh M A	Laborer	“	
Clark Nelson Sr	Shoe Maker	Col	
Clark Nelson Jr	Waiter	“	
Coffeen C R	Physician	Am	
Crapsey Jacob	P O Clerk	“	
Crapsey Henry	Pressman	“	
Croner Edward	Laborer	Ger	
Crosby J B	Supt Ppr Co.	Am	
Cruse L C	Carpenter	“	
Dalton William	Brick Mason	“	
Deweese Sylvester	Hack Drvr.	“	
Dickson David	Bus Driver.	Col	
Dietrick George	Carpenter	Ger	
Dorsey W M	S M Agt	Am	
Dungan S M	Finisher	“	
Dwyer J J	Finisher	“	
Dye C E E	Pak'g Clerk.	“	
Dye F R	Finisher	“	
Ernest H F	Blaster	Ger	

NAME.	Occupation.	Nat'y.	REMARKS.
Fahnestock J C	Physician	Am	
Fessler John	Grocer	Ger	
Ficken Claus	Laborer	“	
Fisher Christopher	Har Mkr	“	
Flesh Henry	Cash C N B	Hr	
Foreman Christian	Laborer	Am	
Foster Oscar	Blacksmith	“	
Fowler Lewis	Decorator	“	
Franz Christopher	Laborer	Ger	
Freeman Benjamin	Laborer	Am	
French Nelson	Teamster	“	
French N T	Laborer	“	
Freyer Christian	Saloonist	Ger	
Fristoe E L	Physician	Am	
Fuller John	Laborer	“	
Galyean Ellsworth	Gluer	Am	
Grunnert Herman	Cig Maker	Ger	
Gunther Andrew	Wool Sorter.	“	
Genslinger Harry	Dentist	“	
Genslinger Stephen	Mfctr	“	
Genslinger Wm R	Ex Mess	“	
Gerstmeyer John	Saloonist	Ger	
Gilley H	Laborer	“	
Ginn Robert	Crpt Wvr	Am	
Grosvenor W F	Cig Maker.	“	
Groth Jacob	Shoe Mcht.	Ger	
Hafer Richard	Brewer	“	
Haise Henry	Carpenter	Am	
Haller Michael	Cig Maker	Ger	
Haller Jacob	Stn Mason	“	
Halm Philip	Brewer	“	
Hamilton C M	Scl Tchr	Am	
Harbaugh M M C	Grocer	“	
Hardenbrook H R	Blacksmith	“	
Harris Charles	Laborer	“	
Harris Simeon	Laborer	“	
Herman Henry	Laborer	Ger	
Hillard John	Farm Rntr.	Am	
Hinsch Charles	Carpenter	“	
Hinsch William	Cabnt Mkr	“	
Hollingsworth Wm	Barber	“	
Horton J C	Moulder	“	
Houck Henry	Pressman	Ger	
Hudson Richard	Laborer	Am	
Hummel J F	Marble Dlr	Ger	
Hutchinson Wm	Crpt Wvr	Am	
Jacobs Samuel	Clerk	“	
Jones C F	Laborer	Col	
Jones Peter	Cook	“	

1827 Quadriennial Census of Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No.
Crowell, Devall	Newberry	85
Crowl, John	Union	76
Croy, Jacob	Brown	69
Cruey, John	Bethel	12
Crum, Jacob	Elizabeth	4
Culbertson, H. W.	Concord	164
Culbertson, Joseph	Concord	127
Culbertson, Robert H.	Concord	112
Culbertson, Samuel	Concord	22
Cummins, John	Staunton	49
Cummins, William Jun.	Staunton	84
Cummins, William Sen.	Staunton	48
Curtis, Hiram	Union	56
Curtis, Hiram	Union	126
Curtis, Jacob	Union	125
Curtis, James	Union	57
Curtis, William W.	Newton	63
Custar, William	Lostcreek	76
Custar, William Sen.	Lostcreek	133
Dailey, William	Concord	149
Daley (Daily, Dailey), David	Concord	125
Danford, Mitchell	Springcreek	42
Danford, William	Springcreek	41
Darst, Isaac	Bethel	85
Darst, John	Lostcreek	135
Daugherty, Samuel	Brown	22
Davenport, Noah	Newberry	126
Davis, Abiathar	Union	113
Davis, Benjamin	Union	114
Davis, Charles	Staunton	42
Davis, Ephraim P.	Staunton	56
Davis, James	Concord	129
Davis, John	Lostcreek	137
Davis, John	Washington	51
Davis, John Paign ?	Springcreek	27
Davis, Joseph	Concord	179
Davis, Russel	Concord	141
Davis, Samuel	Staunton	200
Davis, Samuel	Union	111
Davis, William	Elizabeth	114
Davis, William	Staunton	199
Day, John	Union	36
Deal, Paul	Newberry	97
Deal, Philip G.	Bethel	78
Deeter (Deter), Abraham	Newton	110
Deeter, Abraham	Newton	119
Deeter (Deter), David	Newton	103
Deeter (Deter), David Jun.	Newton	104
Deeter, Jacob	Newton	118
Deeter, John	Newton	116
Defrees, James	Washington	140
Defrees, John	Staunton	178
Defrees, Joseph	Washington	131

1827 Quadriennial Census of Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No.
Deihl, John Reuben	Newberry	98
Deil, Christopher	Newberry	96
De Joncourt, Robert	Concord	123
De Long, George Junr.	Bethel	34
De Long, George	Bethel	35
De Long, Joseph	Bethel	15
De Long, Joseph Jun.	Bethel	33
Delzell, James	Washington	9
Delzell, John	Washington	10
Delzell, William	Washington	8
Demit (Demmitt), Isaac	Monroe	155
Denman, Abner	Springcreek	20
Denman, Joseph	Springcreek	120
Denman, Richard A.	Springcreek	21
Derr, Henry	Elizabeth	106
Derrickson, Thomas	Bethel	63
Deter (Deeter), Abraham	Newton	110
Deter (Deeter), David	Newton	103
Deter (Deeter), David Jun.	Newton	104
Devore, John	Washington	54
Dewees, James	Staunton	150
Dewees, Jesse	Staunton	194
Dewees, John	Staunton	148
Dewees, John M.	Staunton	111
Dewees, Joshua	Staunton	149
Dewees, Lewis	Staunton	98
Dewees, Lewis Jun.	Staunton	59
Dewees, Michael	Staunton	64
Dewees, Samuel	Staunton	99
Dewees, Thomas	Staunton	101
Dewees, William	Staunton	100
Deweese, Samuel	Lostcreek	4
# Dibra, Henry	Union	224
Dickson, William	Newton	105
Dills, Jacob	Springcreek	161
Dilts (Dills ?), John	Springcreek	160
Dinsmore, John J.	Brown	46
Dinsmore, Matthew	Brown	45
Dinsmore, Robert	Brown	47
Dixon, Nicholas	Newton	101
Dixon, Robert	Newton	99
Dollison, Harvey	Staunton	31
Dollison, Hervey	Elizabeth	147
Dollison, William	Elizabeth	86
# Dickson (or Dukson ?), John	Springcreek	141
Dooly (Dooley), Jeremiah A.	Washington	115
Dorman, Michael M.	Newberry	102
Dorman, Risdon(?) or Rirdon (?)	Newberry	95
Dowlar, William	Newberry	37
? Dukson, John (probably Dickson)	Springcreek	141
Duncan (Dunkin), Amos	Monroe	53
Duncan (Dunkin), Samuel	Union	4
Duncan (Dunkin), William	Newberry	108
Dungan, Jesse	Washington	60
Dunham, Ross	Newberry	15

1827 Quadriennial Census of Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No.
Dunkin (Duncan), Isaac	Union	5
Dunkin (Duncan), Jesse	Union	6
Dunn, Joseph	Springcreek	145
Dunnavant, Riley	Newberry	83
Dupray (Dupree), Stephen	Washington	171
Dye, Andrew Junr.	Staunton	12
Dye, Andrew Senr.	Staunton	41
Dye, Andrew C.	Elizabeth	89
Dye, Andrew G.	Staunton	46
Dye, Archabald	Staunton	11
Dye, Benjamin	Elizabeth	146
Dye, James	Elizabeth	161
Dye, James M.	Staunton	92
Dye, John	Staunton	10
Dye, John M.	Elizabeth	88
Dye, Solomon	Staunton	13
Dye, Stephen Junr.	Staunton	3
Dye, Stephen Senr.	Staunton	7
Dye, Vincent	Staunton	30
Eddy, Augustus	Concord	137
Edinger, Boyd	Washington	7
Edmiston, David	Bethel	126
Edwards, Isaac	Bethel	145
Edwards, John	Bethel	191
Edwards, Thomas	Bethel	147
Edwards, William	Bethel	20
Elleman, David	Union	212
Elleman, Isaac	Union	159
Elleman, William	Union	214
Eller, Adam	Newberry	104
Eller, Henry	Newberry	116
Eller, Jacob	Union	55
Eller, John (or Ellis ?)	Newton	10
Eller, John	Union	42
Eller, Leonard	Union	71
Elliot, David	Washington	20
Elliot, William	Washington	21
Elliott, George D.	Washington	122
Elliott, John	Newberry	47
Elliott, John	Washington	55
Elliott, William Jun.	Washington	139
Elliott, Wright	Newberry	46
Ellis, Daniel F.	Elizabeth	145
Ellis, William	Elizabeth	144
Elmore, David	Monroe	111
Elmore, Joseph	Newberry	32
Embree, Jacob	Newton	50
Embree, James	Union	18
Embree, Jesse	Newton	49
Embree, Moses	Union	20
Enoch, Jacob	Bethel	40
Enoch, James	Bethel	50
Enoch, John	Bethel	51
Ensey, James	Elizabeth	130

1827 Quadriennial Census of Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No.
Ensminger, Philip	Bethel	135
Enyard, Joseph	Staunton	50
Enyard, Silas	Staunton	2
Enyeart, John	Elizabeth	61
Espey, James	Concord	72
Estey, David	Lostcreek	25
Etter, George	Newberry	110
Etter, Michael	Newton	106
Evans, Phillip	Springcreek	92
Eyer, Samuel	Lostcreek	36
Faber (?), or Fobes ?, Elijah	Union	217
Fackler, Abraham	Newton	52
Fackler, George	Newton	54
Fackler, George	Newton	95
Fackler, Samuel	Newton	55
Fair, George	Monroe	154
Fair, Peter	Monroe	161
Fairfield, Micaiah	Concord	132
Falknor, Joshua	Newberry	128
Faquier, Thomas	Concord	33
Farmer, John	Elizabeth	53
Farmer, Matthew	Elizabeth	54
Farmer, William	Bethel	173
Fary, John	Monroe	43
Favorite, Abraham	Monroe	170
Favorite, Jacob	Monroe	98
Fees, Jacob	Monroe	17
Fees, Peter	Union	35
Fellers (or Fetters ?), Daniel	Union	154
Fenner, Augustus	Monroe	83
Fenner, James	Newton	41
Fergus, James	Bethel	43
Fergus, Sawyers B.	Bethel	42
Fetters, Samuel	Newberry	62
Fielding, Daniel	Bethel	122
Fincher, Benjamin	Union	64
Fincher, William	Union	63
Finney, Robert	Union	141
Flinn, John	Elizabeth	28
Fobes (?) (or Faber ?), Elijah	Union	217
Fogle, Jacob	Bethel	58
Folance, Daniel (Foland)	Bethel	115
Fordice (Fordyce), James	Lostcreek	117
Fordice (Fordyce), Uri (Uriah)	Lostcreek	118
Forgeson, James	Newton	4
Foster, Elijah	Springcreek	56
Foutz, George	Union	96
Foutz, Henry	Union	45
Fox, Edward	Washington	103
Frazee, David	Lostcreek	110
Frazee, James	Lostcreek	29
Frazee, Moses	Lostcreek	109
Frazer, Israel	Concord	106
Frazer, Moses	Concord	107

1827 Quadriennial Census, Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No
Shroyer, Joseph	Bethel	182
Shroyer, Thomas	Bethel	180
# Shryock, Daniel	Monroe	167
Sills, Michael	Brown	56
Simmons, Adam	Brown	2
Simmons, Charles	Brown	7
Simmons, Jacob	Brown	24
Simmons, John	Brown	4
Simmons, Peter	Brown	6
Simmons, Philip	Brown	5
Simpson, John	Washington	198
Simpson, Martin	Washington	197
Simpson, Samuel	Concord	124
Singer, George	Bethel	38
Skinner, Azel	Concord	161
Skinner, J. M.	Concord	158
Skinner, Stephen	Monroe	124
Skinner, William	Monroe	130
Slagle, Andrew	Bethel	113
Slagle, George	Bethel	102
Sleeper (?), Peter	Bethel	84
Slone (Sloan), Richard	Staunton	45
Smalley (Smally), Amariah	Staunton	142
Smalley, Benjamin	Concord	14
Smally (Smalley), Amariah	Staunton	142
Smeltser, John	Elizabeth	95
Smeltzer, Andrew	Elizabeth	102
Smeltzer, Jacob	Concord	98
Smeltzer, John	Concord	109
Smith, George	Union	73
Smith, Henry W.	Monroe	134
Smith, Jacob	Newberry	109
Smith, James	Monroe	35
Smith, John	Staunton	6
Smith, John	Union	52
Smith, Nicholas	Springcreek	60
Smith, Phillip	Staunton	122
Smoot, Jacob	Staunton	131
Snevely, Jacob	Washington	196
Snider, Joseph	Lostcreek	62
Snoddy, John	Newberry	52
✓ Snodgrass, Thomas	Springcreek	102
Souder, John	Newberry	115
Souder, Joshua	Newberry	113
Spade, John	Elizabeth	82
Spencer, Amos Jun.	Staunton	119
Spencer, Amos Sen.	Staunton	141
Spencer, John	Union	22
Spencer, Joseph	Staunton	143
Spicer, Hiram	Staunton	198
Spicer, Samuel S.	Staunton	197
Spillers, Peter	Newberry	118
Spring, John	Washington	133
Springer, Nathan	Washington	27
Sproul, Robert	Elizabeth	97
# Sigler (?), Peter	Bethel	79

1827 Quadriennial Census, Adult White Males, Miami Co., O.

Name	Township	Line No.
Sproul, Samuel	Elizabeth	98
Stafford, James	Bethel	132
Stafford, James Junr.	Elizabeth	44
Stafford, James S.	Bethel	160
Stafford, Joseph	Bethel	158
Stafford, Joseph Junr.	Bethel	133
Stalbe (?), Jacob	Brown	25
Staley, David	Bethel	3
Staley, Elias	Bethel	134
Staley, Henry	Bethel	4
Stapleton, John	Elizabeth	29
Starenberge ? (or Storenberge ? or Stasenberge ?), Henry	Staunton	136
Statler, Christley	Washington	14
Statler, George	Washington	15
Statler, Isaac	Washington	16
Statler, Samuel	Springcreek	61
Stephens, Frederic	Union	150
Stephens, Jacob	Newton	60
Stephens, John	Union	151
Stetler, Abraham (Statler)	Elizabeth	160
Stetler, (Statler), John	Elizabeth	159
# Stewart, Clark	Staunton	95
Stewart, Ishmael	Monroe	70
Stewart, Joseph	Staunton	97
# Steward, Nathan	Lostcreek	91
Stibbins (Stebbins ?), Jeremiah	Concord	139
Stifler, Peter	Newton	47
Stiles, Jacob	Union	206
Stilwell, Elias	Staunton	115
Stilwell, Joseph	Staunton	116
Stinchcomb, David	Staunton	62
Stockstill, Thomas	Bethel	95
Stone, Daniel	Union	62
Studebaker, Abraham	Bethel	22
Studebaker, John	Bethel	21
Studebaker, Samuel	Bethel	23
Sturgeon, William	Union	90
Sunderland, Edward	Elizabeth	43
Surface, Andrew	Monroe	164
Surface, William b. 1801 ?	Bethel	31
Sutten, Enoch	Staunton	196
Sutton, Jonas	Lostcreek	60
Sutton, Peter	Lostcreek	12
Swigart, Philip	Bethel	71
Tabler, Jacob	Springcreek	132
Tailor (Taylor), Isaac	Elizabeth	2
Talburt, Oliver	Bethel	8
Tamplin, James	Washington	116
Tamplin, James Junr.	Washington	167
Tamplin, John	Washington	117
Tarnaghan, Francis M.	Washington	112
Teague, Moses	Newton	39

Agenbroad, Daniel, died Nov. 29, 1853, age 90-2-27.
" Mary, w. of Dan'l; died July 29, 1844, age 68yrs.10mo.
" Daniel, died Apr. 4, 1881, age 79yrs.
" Rachel, w. of Danl; died Nov. 20, 1871, age 63-10-15.
Allen, Stephen, died June 18, 1856, age ----.
" Anna, w. of Stephen; died Jan. 6, 1871, age 82-4-16.
Arnold, Adam, died Jan. 26, 1876, age 89yrs.
" Chloe, w. of Adam; died Aug. 27,1868, age 75yrs.
" Jacob, died Dec. 29, 1866, age 77yrs.
" Jacob, died Mar. 10, 1870, age 41yrs.
" David, died June 30, 1873, age 68yrs.
" Mary, w. of David; 1818 - 1905.
Asker, Joseph, died May 14, 1884, age ----.

Black, Jacob, died Jan. 13, 1849, age 41-1-21.
" William, died July 30, 1846, age 39-11-7.
" James, died Mar. 5, 1858, age 81yrs.
" Catharine, w. of Jas.; died Dec. 11, 1867, age abt. 85yrs.
Bodiker, Daniel, died Sept. 30, 1861, age 62yrs.
" Mary, w. of Dan'l; died Sept. 28, 1868, age 70yrs.
Bond, Joseph, born Oct. 21, 1797, died May 25, 1878.
" Levicy, w. of Jos.; born Mar. 12, 1801, died Aug. 19, 1854.
Booher, John, died Oct. 10, 1841, age 45yrs.
Bowlby, David, died June 19, 1838, age 54yrs.4mo.
" Catharine, w. of David; died June 25, 1849, age 52-3-16.
Braner, Simon, born Nov. 28, 1783, died Feb. 6, 1836.
" Elizabeth, w. of Simon; died Dec. 2, 1852, age 70yrs.
Brown, David, 1820 - 1904.
" Sarah, w. of David; 1823 - 1900.

Crane, Benjamin, died Apr. 12, 1819, age 67yrs.
" Elizabeth DeLong, w. of Benj.; died Dec. 15, 1862, age 87yrs. b. 1775
Crook, Elizabeth, w. of Thos.; died Feb. 9, 1844, age 56-11-5.

Darst, Abraham, died Nov. 26, 1891, age 74-3-6.
" Sarah, w. of A.; died Sept. 2, 1904, age 80yrs.
Davis, Catharine, w. of Jos.; died Dec. 11, 1871, age 35-4-11.
Deam, Henry, died Feb. 5, 1860, age 75-4-5.
" Susanna, w. of Henry; died Apr. 25, 1868, age 73-6-10.
DeLong, William, died Aug. 11, 1886, age 72yrs. b. 1814
" George Sr., died Oct. 25, 1836, age 64yrs. b. 1772
MAY born June ~~July~~ 1787 — " Elizabeth, died Feb. 15, 1872, age 84yrs.9mo. b. 1788 (Eliz. Statler)
Derrickson, Thomas, died Feb. 28, 1869, age 87yrs.
" Susanna, w. of Thos.; died Nov. 24, 1863, age 69yrs.
Dunn, Nancy, died Nov. 4, 1840, age 59yrs.

Fergus, John Shannon, born Dec. 4, 1819, died Dec. 15, 1888
" James, born Nov. 15, 1783, died Sept. 27, 1855.
" Rachel, w. of Jas.; born June 23, 1783, died Aug. 7, 1858.
Fetter, Jacob, died July 19, 1861, age 71-2-6.
Forbes, Rhoda, w. of T.; died Dec. 13, 1842, age 49-10-3.
Freeman, John, died Aug. 25, 1851, age 73-5-28.
" Mary, wof John; -------
French, Ralph, died Oct. 27, 1841, age 77-4-18.

Bethel Church Cemetery - Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio
Mother, Father, brother Wm, of Sarah Eliz (DeLong) Fitch
Section 25 at the present Phoneton

Angleberger, G. W., 1849 - 1918.
" L. E., 1854 - ----, w. of G.W.

Benham, Sergt. Joseph, Civil War Marker.
Bradley, John M., 1841 - 1928.
" Emma S., 1844 - 1896, w. of J.M.
Bond, Candice White, 1865 - 1914.

Clase, Abraham, 1839 - 1911.
" Eliza E., 1845 - 1925.
Collins, Sanford L., 1846 - 1885.
" Sarah E., 1845 - 1919; w. of S.L.
" G. B., 1820 - 1893, Civil War Marker.
" Julia S., 1817 - 1881; w. of G.B.
" William Preston, 1870 - 19--.
Cushwa, John T., 1835 - 1907.
" Barbara, 1840 - 19--; w. of J.T.
" M. B., b Dec. 28, 1829, d July 21, 1902.
" Franklin A., 1832 - 1910.
" Mary E., 1838 - 1911; w. of F.A.
" Flora A., 1848 - 1921; w. of F.A.

Funk, Jacob, d May 10, 1844, age 36yrs.5da.
" Amy, w. of Jacob; d Aug. 4, 1888, age 73-8-1.

Gottschall, Michael, d Feb. 16, 1883, age 61yrs.14da.
" Huldah, w. of Michael; d Oct. 23, 1893, age 66-2-22.

DeLong?
yes
Long, Joseph D., d May 30, 1856, in 93rd yr. (1763-1856)
" Elizabeth, w. of J.D.; d Sept. 13, 1821, age 42yrs.7mo. (1779-1821)
(Snodgrass)

Missigman, John F., b Mar. 1821, d Aug. 1899.
Mott, Eunice, w. of Josiah; d Nov. 27, 1874, age 80-10-19.

Puterbaugh, John, 1843 - 1924.

Rhodehamel, Jacob, Civil War Marker.
Rinehart, Allen, 1850 - 1915.
" Lanah, 1849 - 1904; w. of Allen.
John Ross, Father, b July 21, 1814, d Jan. 4, 1897.
" Eliza, (mother), 1825 - 1912.
" Robert, d Jan. 1, 1841, age 28-5-13.
" Robert, b Aug. 27, 1846, d Sept. 7, 1894.
" B. F., 1854 - 1917.
" Aletha, b Nov. 6, 1849, d Feb. 19, 1886.

Eliza DeLong
Sarah's sister
m
John Ross

Senseman, William, 1831 - 1895.
" Mary E., 1845 - 1930; w. of William.
Shellabarger, Martin, d Mar. 9, 1899, age 80-4-21.
" Susanna, w. of M.; d Jan. 12, 1896, age 80-10-25.

MARRIAGE RECORDS OF
SHELBY COUNTY OHIO

ADAMS and
MOZLEY

VOL. I

MARRIAGE RECORDS
OF
SHELBY COUNTY, OHIO

VOLUME I

1824-1870

Compiled By
BARBARA ADAMS and GENE MOZLEY

DELERY, William S.	SHOAFF, Indiana P.	19 Aug. 1897	F. H. Myers	8 - 446
26 yrs; of Houston, TX.	17 yrs; of Sidney.	Consent of bride's father, A. P. Shoaff.		
DELONG, Isaac	LONGLEY, Irena J.	8 Nov. 1883	I. N. Redenbo	7 - 34
DELOYE, Cyprian F.	LEANARD/LENARD, Mrs. Lena	4 Nov. 1875	___ Steaur(?), Ptr, Newport	6 - 22
DENISE, John B.	MARRS, Bertha A.	16 June 1892 Lic.	(not returned)	8 - 88
DENISON, John E.	DAVIS, Mary E.	25 Sep. 1890	Isaac Newton	7 - 542
DENMAN, Martin F.	GROSVENOR, Abigail W.	20 Jan. 1892	Jackson T. Pope	8 - 60
DENMAN, Stewart M.	ORFUT, Ida L.	18 Feb. 1886	Wm C. Wyman, JP	7 - 198
DENNING, Benjamin W.	WANGER, Lena	1 Aug. 1893	D. B. Rinehart	8 - 165
DENNINGS, John A.	PARK, Charity	3 Sep. 1880	David Bulle, MG	6 - 354
DENNINGS, Samuel	MUNCH, Mary J.	16 Feb. 1871	David Bull, Pastor	5 - 325
DENNINGS, William H.	FINKENBINE, Anna L.	9 July 1887	Rev. H. C. Gavitt	7 - 304
	Neither of age. Consents of fathers, Samuel Dennings & Jacob Finkenbine.			
DEPOIRE, Joseph	MONNIN, Mary Louisa	4 Feb. 1896	Raymond Vernimont, Russia	8 - 347
DEPÓIRE, Michael	GRILLIOT, Jane	10 Apr. 1894	Raymond Vernimont, Russia	8 - 228
DEPOIRE, Peter	HARNING, Mary	19 Nov. 1889	Rev. Nicholas Poiry	7 - 488
DERLY, Samuel Joseph	MENKE, Clara Josephine	14 July 1887	Carol J. Halme(?), Pastor	7 - 298
		"Pleas do not publish."		
DesCROSSES, Basil	WALZER, Aline	9 Nov. 1880	J. F. Roth	6 - 375
DEVELVIS, W. F.	REEDER, Mollie	25 Nov. 1880	Rev. J. C. Reade (Beade?)	6 - 377
DEVELVIS, William A.	WOOLEY, Martha E.	7 Sep. 1893	J. F. Harshbarger	8 - 172
DEWEESE/DEWESE, Albert W.	GEER, Mary L.	15 Feb. 1876	John F. Marlay, MG	6 - 46
DeWEESE, Carl E.	COLLINS, Estella R.	21 Dec. 1898	Rev. D. G. Hall	8 - 538
23 yrs; of Pemberton.	21 yrs; of Pemberton.			
DEWEESE, Daniel K.	McCORMICK, Eliza R.	24 June 18__	Rev. Thomas Heston	6 - 66
		Lic. issued 24 June 1876.		
DEWEESE/DeWEESE, H. G.	STALEY, Carie/Carrie B.	14 Aug. 1887	J. F. Strait	7 - 309
DEWEESE, John S.	BAKER, Mrs. Rachel	15 Apr. 1888	S. Wilkin, JP	7 - 365
DEWEESE, L. M.	JOHNSTON, Alice/Allice	17 Apr. 1879	Z. Ross, MG	6 - 248
		"Not to be published."		
DEWEESE, M. D.	JOHNSTON, Laura B.	6 Aug. 1884	Rev. Jno Bates	7 - 88
DeWEESE, R. J.	DUTTON, Sarah M.	18 Mar. 1891	Eld. H. H. Witter	8 - 7
DEWEESE, S. F.	LODGE, Naomi A.	1 Apr. 1877	Wm D. Stone	6 - 122
DEWEESE, W. L.	HARNER, S. E.	24 Jan. 1885	Rev. J. H. Bethards	7 - 128
		Affidavit signed by Jacob H. Allaman.		
DeWEESE, Wyant A.	GEARHART, Marilla	14 Feb. 1897	Rev. W. P. Bender	8 - 409
29 yrs; of Birmingham, AL.	29 yrs; of Port Jefferson.			

DEY, James S.	WILCOX, Minnie D.	24 Apr. 1892	S. W. Bennett, Clergy	8 - 76
DEY, W. E.	COUNTS, Mrs. Eliza A.	27 Nov. 1892	J. M. Wyatt, JP	8 - 118
DICE, Charles E.	BUNNELLE, Alma L.	25 Sep. 1889	Isaac Newton	7 - 469
DICK, James W.	EVERETT, Lizzie A.	19 May 1879	Oliver Kennedy	6 - 260
DICK, Joseph R.	JACKSON, Mrs. Rachel C.	22 June 1885	Elisha Dick, MG	7 - 180
DICK, Phillip	JENKINS, Margaret E.	3 Aug. 1882	J. D. Lauer	6 - 509
		Martin Jenkins gives consent, Margaret not yet 18.		
DICK, R. F.	WARTON/WHARTON, Almeretia	23 Dec. 1880	E. M. Rapp	6 - 382
DICKAS, Daniel	BIERMAN, Cuniguda/Kuni	18 Nov. 1872	W. H. Sidly, Priest	5 - 433
DICKENSHEETS/DICKINSHEETS, Charles B.	JACKSON, Belle	21 Apr. 18__	Parker P. Pope, MG	6 - 405
		Lic. issued 21 Apr. 1881.		
DICKENSHEETS, Harry N.	JOHNSTON, Nettie A.	25 May 1892	Wm W. Lance	8 - 83
DICKENSHEETS, Jesse L.	McCASLIN, Jennie E.	22 Nov. 1888	R. McCaslin	7 - 409
DICKENSHEETS, Lewis M.	PRESTONE, Mary M.	7 Mar. 1880	J. D. Lauer	6 - 317
DICKENSON, W. L.	SMITH, Emma J.	6 June 1874	Westley Springer	5 - 519
DICKERSON, Edmond	LEAPLEY, Anna F.	24 Dec. 1885	J. T. Bowers	7 - 190
DICKERSON, James D.	HARROP, Mary	3 Oct. 1878	W. H. Moore	6 - 212
DICKEY, Harlanet M.	KARNES, Laura B.	29 Jan. 1885	R. McCaslin	7 - 129
DICKINSHEETS, John T.	HUFFMAN, Sarah J.	12 Feb. 1871	W. A. Carey, JP	5 - 324
DICKINSHEETS, V. D.	HEGMAN/HEYMAN, Nancy C.	23 Sep. 1886	J. F. Strait	7 - 234
DICKISON, Thomas G.	CONNER, Mariah J.	30 May 1875	Rev. T. C. Reade	5 - 579
DICKMANN, John H.	HIRSCHFELD, Matilda L.	18 Nov. 1897	Rev. H. Siegfried	8 - 464
24 yrs; of New Bremen.	Of Kettlerville.			
DICKSON, Charles H.	STILES, Armetta	18 Mar. 1873	Hamilton Hull, MG	5 - 450
DIDIER, Francis	VOISARD, Matilda	17 Feb. 1896	Raymond Vernimont, Russia.	8 - 348
DIDOT, Eugene H.	FEROBE/FIROBE, Cecilia	12 Feb. 1874	Geo. Ott, Priest	5 - 497
DIERINGER, Jacob K.	SCHNIPPEL, Theresia	17 Aug. 1886	Rev. N. Eilerman	7 - 223
DIERINGER, Joseph	LEININGER, Emma	18 Feb. 1890	J. M. Hussey, JP	7 - 504
DIETZ, John	FRANKENBERG, Elizabeth	17 June 1884	N. Eilerman	7 - 78
DILBONE, David	CAVOLT, Sarah C.	6 Aug. 1871	A. Watkins, MG	5 - 349
DILBONE, Elmer W.	CONOVER, Ardella M.	26 Oct. 1898	Rev. J. A. Patterson	8 - 525
28 yrs; of Piqua.	18 yrs; of Sidney.			
DILBONE, W. H.	BOTHAL/BOTHEL, Bell	16 Dec. 1875	L. G. Simes, JP	6 - 30
DILL, Elmer E.	KESSLER, Agnes B.	14 Apr. 1892	Wm W. Lance	8 - 75
DILL, Elwood	MESSMER, Callie	29 Sep. 1887	A. H. Meinneman	7 - 317
DILL, Frank	FRY, Mattie F.	2 Sep. 1884	J. P. Sharp	7 - 96
DILL, G. A.	BRANSON, Pheba A.	11 Aug. 1886	J. P. Sharp, Clergy	7 - 224
DILL, H. W.	FRIDLEY, Eliza	27 Dec. 1885	J. M. Smith	7 - 191
DILL, J. E.	MYERS, Clara A.	1 July 1886	J. M. Meissner, Luth. Ptr	7 - 219
DILL, James N.	WEATHERHEAD, Elizabeth B.	20 Dec. 1876	John R. Colgon	6 - 95
DILL, William	McMANNAMY, Pearl	26 Sep. 1896	J. W. Anderson, JP, Pusheta Tp Auglaize Co.	8 - 381
22 yrs; of Botkins.	18 yrs; of Botkins.			

MIAMI CO.

Defrees, William C. - Catharine Campbell	3-1[illegible]-1849
Defreese, Flora C. - Theodore S. Allen	5- 3-1865
Defreese, James - Mary Rollins	11-13-1831
Defreese, Joseph H. - Mary Ann McKinney	6-12-1832
Defreese, Rebecca - Arther J. Pearson	10-24-1832
Dehaven, Jacob - Mary Moak	[illegible]-24-1848
De Haven, John - Rebecca Miller	10- 5-1851
Deidlo, Eliza Jane - James [illegible]. Manson	------- -
Deihl, George - Amelia Lobenstein	2-12-1863
Deikeman, Penne - Gerhardt, Alsmeir	9-24-1863
Deilzer, Loenhard - Ann [illegible]. Strong	9-16-1856
De Joncant, Robert - Rhoda Pelham	10-13-1824
De Joncant, Robert - Rhoda Pelham	10-25-1824
Delahoo, Jemima - William Short	11-2[illegible]-1[illegible]5
Delap, Elizabeth - Stephen Caldwell	1-19-1843
Delap, Ellennor W. - Alford S. Bonser	3-23-1854
Delap, William - Mary A. Franklin	12-21-1848
Delbone, William - Alvira Youst	1-24-1848
Delbourne, Louisa A. - Mathew R. Martin	- ------ -
Deleven, Ann E. - Edward G. Bigler	7-11-1 34
Dellinger, Hannah L. - Daniel Gephart	3-12-1851
Dells, Amanda M. - W. H. Compton	3-14-1839
Dellzell, Margaret - James B. Ramsey	3- 1-1839
√ Delong, Christiana - Abraham Bair	3-19-1835
De Long, Eliza - Jonas Henderson	10-13-1835
√ Delong, Isaac - MArtha Sillevan	10-16-1857.
√ De Long, Jacob - Margaret Whetsell	10-29-1829

✓ De Long, Joseph - Betsey Crane	3- 7-1822
De Long, Martha - Washington Barns	3-28-1847
Delong, Rachil - Nelson Bowers	3- 4-1861
✓ De Long, William - Susan Croy	4-16-1854
Delorey, Elijah - Adeline Carter	2-20-1851
Delov, Harvey L. - Nancy [illegible] Priest	----------
Delter, Henry - Hannah Mohler	11- 6-1864
Delzell, Betty - Lowry Barber	1- 1-1839
Delzell, James - Margaret Barbour	2- 4-1833
Delzell, John - Letta Campbell	2-27-1834
Delzell, Nancy - Robert Elliot	11-25-1830
Delzell, William - Elizabeth Gates	3-23-1833
Demmitt, Andrew - Cathairne Shroyer	10-13-1856
Demmitt, Angeline - John Mann	9-11-1855
Demmitt, Isaac - Charlotte Frances Wells	2- 2-1837
Denham, Aaron - Frances Lampher	6- 3-1854
Denker, Catharine - William Line	3-27-1841
Denlinger, Daniel - Elizabeth Studybaker	----- ----
Denman, Abraham - Catherome Lee	9- 2-1856
Denman, Ann - Solomon A. Brown	9-20-1842
Denman, Benajah - Esther Bolser	3-29-1841
Denman, Cynthia A. - Stephen Hoyt	1-25-1857
Denman, Eliza - Ezekiel Fordice	3- 6-1836
Denman, Elizabeth - Peter Simmons	10-14-1847
Denman, Hannah - William Cooper	5-31-1832
Denman, Harriot - Jesse C. Line	10-10-1839
Denman, John C. - Rebecca Bolser	3- 6-1836

Logue, Benjamin - Elizabeth Lindsey	11-23-1823
Londenslager, George - Elizabeth Halacher	6-23-1857
London, Levina - William P. Lone	----------
√ Long, Alexander D. - Elizabeth Beer	10- 4-1832
Long, Allexander - Sarah B. Odifer	12-18-1861
Long, Bersheba - Andrew J. Wilson	12-17-1848
√ Long, Betsey - John Weaver	4-23-1816
Long, Catharine - Jacob Eichenger	5-23-1865
Long, Catharine - David Thompson	2-25-1845
Long, Catharine - Levi Williams	5- 7-1818
Long, Clementine - Stephen Spinner	9-28-1823
Long, David - Jemima Drake	----------
√ Long, David D. - Martha Martin	10- 4-1849
√ Long, Eliza D.- John ~~Rop~~ Ross	1-19-1842
Long, Elizabeth - Wilkinson Green	10-13-1836
Long, Elizabeth - Benjamin Leighman	9- 2-1860
√ Long, Elizabeth D. - David Dennmon	12-25-1830
Long, Elizabeth J. - John B. Hosteter	----------
Long, Elizabeth J. - Silas B. Overton	4-16-1837
Long, Elizabeth M. - Wellington Bronson	11-21-1851
Long, Frances C. - Harriet Schevek	12- 3-1846
Long, Francis M. - Margaret Phillips	1- 9-1859
Long, George - Elizabeth Pulse	6-24-1847
Long, George D. Jr. - Mary Ann Rudy	3-30-1825
√ Long, George D. - Rebecca York	3- 4-1827
Long, George S. Jr. - Mary Ann Rudy	3-31-1825
Long, Henry - Cordelia Barber	12-23-1849

Long, Isabella E. - John Shidler	11-11-1830
Long, Jacob - Lettitia Clinee	3- 9-1865
Long, Jacob - Christiana Rop	3-22-1853
Long, Jacob - Catharine Elizabeth Ripche	5- 5-1861
Long, James - Hester Eller	10-10-1839
Long, James - Hannah L. Kemp	1- 3-1859
Long, James - Catharine Meksell	10-29-1843
Long, James - Betsey Ulery	5-26-1816
Long, James L. - Sarah A. Mitchell	11-13-1851
Long, Jane - William A. Watson	8-18-1864
Long, Jemima - Jacob Heppert	4-16-1848
Long, John - Sarah Dickson	11-24-1836
Long, John - Susannah Rench	1- 1-1818
Long, John A. - Mary Dick	12-25-1838
Long, John A. - Lucinda Layton	3-11-1864
Long, John Adam - Catharine Gundecker	12-22-1860
Long, John M. - Harriet Clark	9-16-1858
Long, John S. - Hannah Earhart	10-10-1853
Long, John W. - Mary Shidler	3- 4-1832
Long, Joseph - Olley Clyne	11-29-1825
Long, Joseph - Olley Clyne	12- 5-1825
Long, Joseph - Susan Vore	2-24-1848
Long, Joseph - Elizabeth Yonce	10-16-1859
Long, Joseph D. - Katharine Carson	4-28-1827
Long, Joseph E. - Nancy McCamlep	11- 8-1856
Long, Joseph T. - Mariah Phillips	5- 8-1862
Long, Josephine L. - Cuylor J. Merrill	4-29-1852

Long, Leah - Peter Brown	----------
Long, Lucinda - Michael Howard	1- 1-1863
Long, Margaret Ann - Uriah Fordyce	3-17-1829
Long, Maria - Albert Parker	10- 5-1848
Long, Maria - George Williams	2-16-1837
Long, Maria - Charles M. Patty	8-20-1863
Long, Mariah - Samuel Hollicker	4-30-1863
Long, Martha - James D. Lout an	3-22-1854
Long, Mary - John Barkner	8-11-1855
Long, Mary - Joseph Hane	1- 6-1854
Long, Mary - Jacob Stephene	----------
Long, Mary - Jacob Stephen	7- 4-1825
Long, Mary - James J. McCoole	4- 1-1853
Long, Mary Jn - William G. Taylor	-----------
Long, Michael - Sarah A. Gump	10- 3-1835
Long, Peggy - James Brown	11-28-1821
Long, Peter - Delilah Beal	8- 7-1862
Long, Peter - Delilah Beal	8- 7-1862
Long, Rachael - Amos Peny	8- 1-1816
Long, Rachel - Samuel Peny	9-18-1828
Long, Rebecca D.- Jacob Stattler	4- 3-1822
Long, Rosa - John Reichle	7- 3-1849
Long, Rosa - George Sorn	8-29-1851
Long, Samuel - Eliza Jane Finfrock	2-23-1862
Long, Samuel H. - Susanah Marsh	11-22-1838
Long, Sarah - Andrew McGalliard	9- 3-1849
Long, Sarah A. - John Hathaway	4-15-1856

Long, Sarah A. - William K. Wilson	2-13-1849
Long, Sarah Jennette - Liberty Ginn	1- 7-1864
Long, Susan - Ernest Schwartz	2-23-1858
Long, Susan C. - George C. Ludlow	6-13-1850
Long, Susanah - Alfred Pearson	----------
Long, Susanna - Charles Edsom	4- 6-1815
Long, William - Mary Showalter	11-26-1843
Long, William F. - Nancy Janr Hill	3-24-1864
Longacre, David - Sarah Hatfield	3- 3-1864
Longanecker, Catharine - James Kennedy	11- 6-1852
Longanecker, Julia A. - NelsonVan Gordon	1-18-1852
Longanecker, Mary - Daniel Schindler	10-25-1854
Longanecker, Samuel - Mary Lehmon	1- 4-1846
Longanecker, Susan - Henry Fliker	9-23-1855
Longannecker, Catharine - D. B. Groff	2-15-1859
Longendelpher - Casper To Elizabeth Favorite	10-25-1865
Longendoff, Barbara - John Ross	12-12-1847
Longenecker, Daniel - Hagar Weaver	11-22-1863
Longenecker, Eliza J. - Joshua B. Perdue	8-17-1851
Longenecker, Jeremiah - Sarah Penny	4-23-1863
Longenecker, Joseph - Soline Spiller	10-28-1847
Longenecker, Louisa - Edwin Lowe	9-13-1863
Longenecker, Mary E. - George W. Sedgwick	10-19-1865
Longenicker, Anna - Jacob Minnich	12-26-1847
Longennecker, Fanny - John Clement	1-25-1864
Lodghman, Ann - Henry Gordon	8-13-1858

18 Sep 1999

Chart no. 1

Martha Lois WEAVER-5792
B: 22 Feb 1932
P: Dayton,,Montgomery Co,Ohio
M: 28 Aug 1951 --2000
P: Liberty,,,Indiana
D:
P:
Harold Albert KERN-5794
Spouse

2 William Albert "Willie" WEAVER-5787
B: 2 Jun 1899
P: ,Bethel Twp,Miami Co,Ohio
M: --1999
P:
B: 23 Sep 1957
P: Bethel West Cem,BT,MC,Ohio

3 Ilo Elva "Mary" ATKINSON-5789
B: 10 May 1906
P: Dayton,,Montgomery Co,Ohio
B: 11 Jan 1975
P: Bethel West Cem,BT,MC,Ohio

4 Charles WEAVER-5429
B: 2 May 1874
P: ,Bethel Twp,Miami Co,Ohio
M: 1895 --1870
P:
D: 1944
P:

5 Ada WELLS-5437
B: 17 Mar 1871
P: ,,,Ohio
D:
P:

6 Ennis ATKINSON-5795
B:
P:
M: --2001
P:
D: 5 Dec 1927
P: Mont.Co, Ohio

7 Magdalena "Lena" OELBURG-5796
B:
P:
D: 13 Oct 1948
P:

8 John WEAVER-5414
B: 1 Jan 1819
P: ,,,New York
M: 15 Jan 1852 --1865
P: ,,Miami Co,Ohio
D: 1904
P:

9 Elizabeth "Betsy" WRIGHTS-5420
B: 1827
P: ,,,Pennsylvania
D: 1912
P:

10 Lewis Edward WELLS-15883
B: Abt 1845
P: ,,,Ohio
M: 21 Apr 1870 --5327
P: ,,Miami Co,Ohio
B: 1 Nov 1927
P: Maple Hill Cem,MT,MC,Ohio

11 Mary E CHAMPLIN-15884
B: Abt 1851
P: ,,,Ohio
D:
P:

12
B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

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B:
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D:
P:

14
B:
P:
M:
P:
D:
P:

15
B:
P:
D:
P:

16 John WEAVER-4681
B: 1779
D: 7 Dec 1870

17 Elizabeth DELONG-4682
B: 1796
D: 18 Apr 1880

18 Johan Nicholas WRIGHTS-5421
B: 13 Mar 1785
D: 3 Feb 1865

19 Margaret BRESHAM-5422
B: 4 Jul 1788
D: 26 Aug 1863

20 John Wesley WELLS-15998
B: 1826
D: 18 JAN 1919

21 Sarah SKINNER-15999
B: 1799
D:

22 HEnry CHAMPLIN-15885
B: 17 Sep 1807
D: 15 Jan 1891

23 Sophia Mosely AUSTIN-15886
B: 18 Nov 1817
D: 17 Jan 1891

24
B:
D:

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D:

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B:
D:

32 Peter WEAVER-16544
33
34 Jacob DELONG-16545
35 Margaret-16546
36 Andreas Andrew War REITZ-5527
37 Maria Margaretha BROSIUS-5528
38
39
40 Samuel WELLS-16437
41 Martha-16438
42 Thomas SKINNER-16451
43 Sarah-16452
44 Samuel CHAMPLIN-15924
45 Margaret MAIN-15925
46 Seth King AUSTIN-15896
47 Polly MONROE-15897
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ame and address of submitter:

I'm awaiting D.C's for Ennis Atkinson & Magdalena Oleberg.

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                                 FAMILY GROUP RECORD-1610
                                                                          Page 1   of  2
==========================================================================================
HUSBAND John WEAVER-4681
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
BORN:          1779        PLACE: ,,,Maryland
CHR.:                      PLACE:
DIED:    7 Dec 1870        PLACE:
BUR.:                      PLACE: HickoryGroveCem,Bethel Twp,Miami Co,Ohio
MARR:   25 Apr 1816        PLACE: ,,Miami Co,Ohio
FATHER: Peter WEAVER-16544                                              PARENTS' MRIN: 5571
MOTHER:
==========================================================================================
WIFE    Elizabeth DELONG-4682
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
BORN:          1796        PLACE: ,,,Pennsylvania
CHR.:                      PLACE:
DIED:   18 Apr 1880        PLACE:
BUR.:                      PLACE: HickoryGroveCem,Bethel Twp,Miami Co,Ohio
FATHER: Jacob DELONG-16545                                              PARENTS' MRIN: 5572
MOTHER: Margaret-16546
==========================================================================================
CHILDREN
==========================================================================================
 1.  NAME: John WEAVER-5414
---- BORN:  1 Jan 1819          PLACE: ,,,New York
 M   CHR.:                      PLACE:
     DIED:        1904          PLACE:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE: Elizabeth "Betsy" WRIGHTS-5420                             MRIN: 1865
     MARR: 15 Jan 1852          PLACE: ,,Miami Co,Ohio
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
 2.  NAME: Martha WEAVER-5413
---- BORN:        1826          PLACE:
 F   CHR.:                      PLACE:
     DIED:                      PLACE:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
 3.  NAME: Delilah WEAVER-5418
---- BORN:        1831          PLACE:
 F   CHR.:                      PLACE:
     DIED:                      PLACE:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:
------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------
 4.  NAME: James WEAVER-5415
---- BORN:                      PLACE:
 M   CHR.:                      PLACE:
     DIED:                      PLACE:
     BUR.:                      PLACE:
     SPOUSE:
     MARR:                      PLACE:
==========================================================================================
                                    | Relationship to:
                                    |
                                    |    Husband____________________
                                    |
                                    |       Wife____________________   Date prepared: 18 Sep 1999
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have not entered all you've sent as yet

M.

It was Rebecca York

George DeLong, Jr. was married to a Rebecca born about 1807 Came to Ind. with the Fairs

—F—

MONTGOMERY COUNTY

FAIR, Michael; From Md. War. 1812; m Sarah Krouse, issue—
Volusha, Mary, Elizabeth, Susan, Rebecca, Samuel, Sarah. (See Miami Co. records)

FALKNER, Levi; from Bedford Co. Pa. to Ohio 1813; m in Penna., Margaret Nicodemus (dau. of Frederick); son
Levi, Jr., b Sept. 22, 1822, d 1879, m Nov. 8, 1844, Nancy Herr, (dau. of Samuel & Francis (Long) Herr) issue—
Carrie, Angeline, David, Francis, Lorin, Mary, Theodore, Jerome

FAUVER, John; b N. J., July 7, 1793; m June 6, 1814 Ann Johnson, b June 15, 1797; issue—
Ann, Eliza, Allen, Charles, Harriet, m John Grove; **Jane, John Mary, Samuel, Mathew, Clarissa.**
Charles b May 6, 1820, m Jan. 10, 1850, Catharine Van Cleve, b Feb. 14, 1832.

FAVORITE, George; will rec. Aug. 30, 1842; wife Mary; issue—
Samuel, Julian, wife of Stephen Miller; **Elias, Catharine,** wife of G. W. Warrick; **George W., Magdalena,** wife of Richard B. Brandon; **Margaret** and **Elizabeth.**

FENTRESS, George; will rec. Oct. 21, 1830; issue—
Lancaster, Amelia Staley, Joseph, Mary, Ann, George, Elizabeth, Edward, Rosanna.

FERGUSON, William; b Delaware 1787; d Oct. 21, 1874 at Dayton; m 1808 Jane Watson, b 1787, d June 20, 1871, issue—
Christopher, Robert, Joseph, Hugh, b Mar. 30, 1831, m Jan. 28, 1858 Fidelia Valentine, (Dau. Jonathan)

FLORA; The Flora family of Montgomery Co., probably came from Penna. Notes and Queries-Egle- Vol. 1, 1895-p. 328.
Joseph Flora Jr. d Sept. 1785 in Paxtang Twp.; wife Catharine; ch., David, Abraham, John, Catharine m John Bomberger; Mary m Michael Bomberger; Joseph, Peter.
Joseph Flora, d Jan. 10, 1795, Lower Paxtang, Dauphin Co.,; wife Catharine; ch.- David b 1779, Elisha, b 1781, Charity b 1783, George b 1785, Betsy b 1787, Lydia b 1789, m Frederick Nauman; Sophia, b 1791; Peggy b 1793

FLORY, Emanuel & Jacob; from Somerset Co. Pa., 1807; Emanuel, b Pa. 1776, d Montg. Co. Mar. 9, 1849; m in Penna. Sarah Kaga; she d 1822; to Darke Co., 1834; m (2)- Royer, who d Sept. 1853; dau. Sarah m H. W. Warner

FLORY, Joseph; will rec. Mar. 1, 1824; son Joseph; Joseph Jr., d 1867 age 70 yrs. m Mary Overholser; issue— 8 ch. son-
Joseph Jr. b Sept. 7, 1828, m Jan. 20, 1856, Francis Peffly.

FLORY, Henry; Madison Twp., will rec. Nov. 25, 1834; wife Anna; issue—
Emanuel, John, Henry, Jonathan, Abraham, David, Nathaniel, Esther, Sarah, Caty, Elizabeth and **Rachel**

FLORY, Abraham; Rev. Sold. b 1755 - d 1827 - Madison Twp., came 1805 with sons, buried on farm. "From annals of the Brethern Ch. in Ohio." "Abraham Flory lived near Meyersdale, Somerset Co., Pa., of his family Joseph, Henry & Emanuel emigrated to Ohio in 1805 and settled southwest of Trotwood, Montg. Co.,
Joseph settled on what is known as the Elder Jacob Garber Farm;
Henry on the Waybright farm;
Emanuel on the Samuel Pfoutz farm; he later removed to Darke Co., m (1) ——Blocher; issue—
John, Jacob, Emanuel, Sarah, who m Jacob Miller
Emanuel died Mar. 9, 1849, age 72 yrs.; wife Elizabeth died Sept. 20, 1855 age 75 yrs."

FLORY, John K; b Montg. Co., Dec. 8, 1834; (son of John & Barbara); m Mar. 14, 1858, Elizabeth Stoner (dau. Abraham) b Aug. 23, 1838, d Sept. 6, 1860; m (2) June 16, 1861, Catharine (Stauffer) Landis, wid of Benj.

FLORY, Daniel; b Mont. Co.; May 13, 1817, d Nov. 4, 1873; m (1) Eliza Wise; she d 1849; (2) Dec. 1851, Elizabeth Morgan.

FOLKERTH, John; from Md. 1802; d Sept. 1858; held office of J. P. 52 yrs. one of the incorporators of the Dayton Academy; first Mayor of Dayton, one of the founders of Dayton Library Association; Recorder of the Council 1809; Treas. 1st Pros. Ch. prior to 1817; m June 5, 1804, Peggy Huey; m a second wife Elizabeth Shoup, Nov. 18, 1847 who refuses to adm. his estate and asks the court to app. Christopher & Ebenezer Folkerth; left minor ch. of the older children.
Louise, b July 6, 1805, m July 5, 1821, William Atkins, issue 9 ch.
George, Maria m D. W. Iddings
Margaret left will naming niece Maria Iddings
Russell, b 1807, d 1891; m Nov. 26, 1840 Ann Green
John Jr.,
Rebecca

FOLKERTH, Michael; from Md.; d Mar. 5, 1843; m 1802, Anna Hall, b Frederick Co., Md., 1787, d Dec. 31, 1872; she m (2) 1847, John Jordan; her dau. Margaret m Abraham Eversole. (From Annuals of the Brethern Ch. Beaver Cr. Ch.) Court Records, Dec. A-1 p. 232; Christopher and Elizabeth Folkerth app. adm. Apr. 6, 1843- (File 1843)
Folkerth **Margaret** m Abraham Eversole Jan. 18,
Folkerth **Ann** m John Jordan, Nov. 18, 1846 (1835
Folkerth **Christopher** m Hannah Shoup, Feb. 25, 1836
Folkerth **Jacob** m Catharine Siferman, July 30, 1839
Folkerth **Anna** m Bazil Butt, Mar. 12, 1841

FOLKERTH, Ebenezer; (probably son of Michael); b Frederick Co., Md., Mar. 7, 1811; to Ohio 1817; Mad River Twp.; d Jan. 5, 1879; m (1) 1833, Anna Eversole, b Va. May 5, 1813, d Nov. 26, 1853; issue—
1-Christopher, b Sept. 8, 1834
2-Abraham, b July 29, 1836
3-John H. b Nov. 19, 1840
4-Jesse, b Sept. 28, 1853
Ebenezer m (2) Apr. 20, 1854, Margaret Zingling, b Md. Jan. 27, 1827, issue—
5-Frank J., b Jan. 1, 11857

FOLKERTH, Samuel; from Md. Randolph Twp.,; d Feb. 6, 1858, age 80 yrs. m (1) Susannah Warner, (dau. of Henry); she d Sept. 6, 1825, age 34 yrs. 8 mo.; m (2) Anna ——, who d Oct. 30, 1874, age 79 yrs.; all bur. in old Warner Cem.
Samuel Jr. app. Adm. Feb. 15, 1858 (File 2977);
heirs sign receipt.-
Henry Folkerth, Samuel Folkerth, John Folkerth, David Knee, Peter Crick.
Catharine Folkerth m David Knee May 26, 1830 issue—
Philip, Samuel, Susan, Mary, David, Sarah, John, b Mar. 15, 1843; Lewis, Hettie, William, Ernsstine.
Henry Folkerth m Catharine Seybert, Feb. 9, 1832
Samuel Folkerth Jr. m Martha Kuhns, June 1, 1843; Samuel d Jan. 30, 1893, age 73 yrs.; Martha d Oct. 2, 1889, age 73 yrs.; both buried Bethel Cem., Randolph Twp.
John Folkerth m Elizabeth Shoup, Nov. 18, 1847 Bethel Cem. Randolph Twp. **John** Folkerth d Nov. 15, 1889, age 76 yrs. 1 mo.
Elizabeth Folkerth d Apr. 11, 1896, age 80 yrs. 1-17
Samuel Folkerth d Jan. 30, 1893, age 73 yrs 9-23
Martha Folkerth d Oct. 2, 1889, age 73 yrs 9-15

FORNEY, Christian; Jefferson Twp. from Lancaster Co. Pa.; m Magdalena Kimmel; Christian d Jan. 7, 1873, age 66 yrs. bur. Forney Cem.; issue
John, Harriet, d Aug. 7, 1867 age 25 yrs; **David** b 1847 d 1915; **Andrew,** b June 7, 1838, m Apr. 19, 1860, **Mahala** Shank; **Samuel.**

FORRER, Christian & Samuel; from Penna. Samuel, b Dauphin Co. Pa. Jan. 6, 1793; to Ohio 1817; d Mar. 25, 1874; m Feb. 8, 1826 Sarah Hastings Howard, b Belmont Co. Dec. 27, 1807, d Dec. 11, 1887; issue—
Elizabeth H. Forrer d Jan. 16, 1874; issue
m Jeremiah H. Pierce

Edward Forrer d Dec. 28, 1838
Augusta Forrer m Luther B. Bruen
Ann Forrer d Jan. 11, 1837
ary Forrer m Jeremiah Peirce Oct. 5, 1882
Howard Forrer b Nov. 11, 1841 - d Ga. July 22, 1864

FORRER, (Furer-Furry)-Christian; to Am. 1750 on ship "Brotherhood;" m 1760 in Lancaster Co. Pa., Elizabeth Kendig, (dau. of Henry); removed to York Co. 1774, where Christian d 1783; sons; Henry, Daniel, Christian and Samuel to Luray & Page Co., Va., where Elizabeth died. Henry returned to Penna.,; Christian Jr., made a business trip to Dayton where he d 1828; he m Elizabeth Neidig of Dauphin Co., she d at Dayton 1853; issue—
Abraham, Samuel, Christian, John, Elizabeth, Mary and Ann.
Samuel b Jan. 6, 1793, Dauphin Co. Pa., d Mar 25, 1874; to Ohio 1817; m Feb. 28, 1826, Sarah H. Howard, b Dec. 27, 1807 d Dec. 11, 1887; issue—
Elizabeth, m Jeremiah Pierce; Edward, Augusta, m Luther Bruen; Anna, Mary, m Oct. 3, 1882, Jeremiah Pierce as his second wife; Howard 1841-1864.

FORRER, John, Sr.; 1740-1811; of Lancaster Co., Pa., served as a private in the Lancaster Co., Militia, (See Pa. Ar. Ser. 5-Vol. 7, p. 72), 1st bat. under Capt. Samuel Henry; b in Lampeter Twp.; wife Elizabeth Meylin, 1741-1811; m 1760; both bur. in Mennonite Ch. Yd., Lampeter Twp., issue—
1-John Jr. b July 1, 1761, m Anna Kendig
2-Anna, b June 21, 1763, m Daniel Kendig
3-Martin, b Nov. 8, 1765, m Catharine Kendig
4-Christian, b Dec. 19, 1767, m (1) Gerturde Bohaun, (2) her sister Susan
5-Christina, b Apr. 11, 1772, d Sept. 5, 1779
6-Elizabeth, b Oct. 13, 1773, m (1) George Kneisly, (2) Henry Shank
7-Barbara, b May 7, 1775, m Henry Myer
8-Daniel, b Nov. 9, 1778, d Nov. 23, 1779
9-Abraham, b Aug. 15, 1780 d Jan. 20, 1782
10-Christena, b Sept. 27, 1783, m Dec. 6, 1806 in Lancaster Co., Daniel Kneisly (See Kneisly Family

FOUTS, Andrew; Randolph Twp.; will rec. Aug. 7, 1841; names wife Barbara and "my four children."

FOUTS, FOUTZ, PFOUTZ: see complete record Journal Nov. 18, 1934

FOUTS, Jacob; from N. Car. to Montg. Co., 1803, d 1864, age 83 yrs.; son Benjamin, b May 18, 1813, m Sept. 21, 1834, Susanna Coblentz, (sister of George); issue—
Enos, Wilson B., Almira m Philip Coons; **Julia, Jacob K., Uriah.**

FOUTZ, John; will rec. Mar. 11, 1822; sons, Henry, Michael, Frederick, Jacob, Jonas, dau. Elizabeth, Mary, Catharine, Sarah, Nancy.
Michael b 1770 d 1858 m 1791 Elizabeth Sinks (George)
Frederick b 1771 m 1796 Susan (Sinks) Byrkett
Jacob m Elizabeth Plummar (dau. Philemon and Sophia Plummer)
Nancy m John Fox
Henry b 1774, d Dec. 26, 1822, m Susannah Mast. (dau. of John Sr.)
Jonas d Jan. 3, 1859, age 71 yrs.
Catharine d Sept. 1806 age 52 yrs.
Mary, twin of Cath. d June 20, 1863 age 79 yrs. son
Elizabeth, d Feb. 7, 1853 m Henry Hoover ([redacted]. of Andrew and Margaret (Fouts) Hoover)
Sarah d 1815, May 15, age 25 yrs. m Nathan Maddock

FOX, Daniel B.; b Va. June 6, 1783; son of Frederick from Germany, 1768 to Ohio 1807; m (1) Susan Crissman; b Apr. 13, 1782 d Oct. 5, 1832. (2) Matilda, d Nov. 25, 1852 age 51 yrs., issue—
1-Elizabeth Fox m William Phillips
2-Theresa Fox m Andrew King
3-Frederick m Hannah Kauffman, See Fox, Frederick
4-Susan Fox m Jacob Mason
5-Mahala Fox m William Reed
6-Catharine m James Boyd
7-Christena m William Hendrickson
8-Melinda m Pearson Etress
9-Mary m Daniel Brininger
10-Daniel C. m

FOX, Frederick; m Hannah Kauffman, (she was the dau. of John & Rachel (Shoemaker) Kauffman) had issue—
Daniel Fox b Jan. 14, 1830; m 1854 Elizabeth Gebhart (dau. Jonathan & Elizabeth Benner (Gebhart)
Frederick Fox Jr.,
Susan Fox m Daniel Wiedner
Hannah Fox
Franklin Fox m Franklin Petticrew(?)
Caroline Fox m Enoch Stansell
Delilah Fox m Okey McCabe

FOX, Frederick (Sr.?); will rec. Mar. 28, 1837; names son Joseph and his wife Elizabeth; g. son Frederick, son of Joseph; seven g. dau., ch. of Joseph; sons George & Daniel B. Fox.; my four daughters Christina, Metherd, Mahala Benner, Rosanna Hogel, living in Va.; Elizabeth Lighterd. This Frederick Fox, b May 10, 1751, d Feb. 27, 1837 is bur. Gebhart Cem. Miami Twp. a Rev. Sold.
Daniel B. Fox, b Frederick Co. Md., June 6, 1783 d Apr. 30, 1865; m (1) Susannah, b Apr. 13, 1782, d Oct. 5, 1832; m (2), Matilda, who d Nov. 25, 1852, age 51 yrs.
George Fox, b Md. Mar. 10, 1781, d June 14, 1847, wife Elizabeth, d Mar. 9, 1872, age 88 yrs.
Susanna d Sept. 9, 1841, age 16 yrs.
Catharine d Sept. 19, 1841, age 28 yrs.
Mary d Oct. 3, 1850, age 20 yrs.
Christena Fox, d Nov. 7, 1846 age 72 yrs. m George Methard. he d Mar. 28, 1855, age 97 yrs.

FOX, Levi; b Oct. 24, 1825, d Feb. 19, 1903; m Barbara Studebaker, b Feb. 3, 1830, d Aug. 12, 1903; issue—
Martha Fox m Lee O. Heck
Sarah Fox m A. F. Roller
Elizabeth Fox m Perry M. Spitler
Silas, Theodore, Albert S., Charles, Herman

FRANK, Matthew; (son of Lawrence of N. Y. State); d 1869 age 70 yrs. m Barbara Loy, d Feb. 16, 1879; (dau. George.) issue—
Mary m Daniel Bussard; **George, Adam, John C., William H., Nancy,** m Holcomb Snyder.
Adam, b July 2, 1831 m (1) Nancy Lucas, (dau. of Israel & Catharine (Catrow) Lucas; m (2) Vandalena L. (Henkle) Stirewalt.

FRANTZ, Christian; from Berks Co. Pa., to Va.; issue—
Michael, John, Christian, Henry.
Henry to Ohio 1825, d 1841 age 67 yrs., will rec. Mar. 2, 1841; names "my nine Children"—
Susan Eigenberry, Christian, Mary Shock, Anna Nave, Elizabeth Myers, Sarah Whitehead, Lydia Spitler, Daniel, Hettie Stoufer,
Elizabeth m Michael Myers
Daniel b in Va. Feb. 7, 1813, m (1) Salome Radabaugh; she d May 23, 1853, age 41 yrs. (dau. of Adam & Catharine), issue—
Maria, Catharine, Lucinda
Daniel m (2) Susan Arnold, b July 24, 1817, (dau. John & Barbara (Friend) Arnold); she d Dec. 2, 1891, issue—
Annanias, Ira, Alice
Frantz Cem. Farm, Randolph Twp.
Frantz, Henry; d Oct. 28, 1840, age 67 yrs. 18 da.
Frantz Mary, d Mar. 11, 1847, age 69-7-24.
Frantz, Daniel; b Feb. 2, 1817, d Jan. 24, 1901.
Frantz, Salome. d May 23, 1853, Age 46-4-28.
Frantz, Sarah, dau. D & S.; d Sept. 2, 1848, age 2 yrs.
Frantz, Anna, d Dec. 2, 1890, age 78-5-8. (2nd wife of Daniel).

FRANTZ, Peter; of Botetourt Co. Va.; issue—
1-Peter d Va. 1852, age 87 yrs., m Peggy Garst

William Furnas, m 1797, Rachel Wesley; entered land in Newton Twp. Miami Co., issue—
1-John, b Jan. 11, 1798; d Iowa, Mar. 16, 1855, m Aug. 30, 1827, Hepsebah Mills
2-Wilkinson, b Feb. 6, 1799, d Aug. 16, 1858
3-Martin, b Feb. 11, 1801, d 1849, m Sept. 3 1823, Morsena Patty
4-Cary, b June 19, 1803, d Oct. 6, 1872, m Nov. 14, 1825, Matilda Leavell, (dau. of Robert & Sarah (Perry) Leavell).
5-Sarah, b Ohio May 24, 1806, d May 24, 1826
6-Jacob, b Mar. 28, 1807, d June 14, 1881 m (1) June 22, 1834, Abigail Large, she d 1862; m (2) Margaret McDonald, issue—
Henry, b Mar. 6, 1835, d Sept. 18, 1854
Joshua, b Aug. 18, 1839, m Oct. 6, 1869, Eliza Dowler
Rachel, b Feb. 24, 1842, m Samuel Brumbaugh
Mary, b Oct. 21, 1844, d May 8, 1854
Martin, b Mar. 3, 1847 - d June 17, 1854
Sarah, b July 23, 1849, d May 17, 1854
Joseph, b Apr. 16, 1851 - d Inf.
Margaret (Dowler) McDonald was the widow of Samuel Mitchell
7-Joseph, b Aug. 8, 1809, d May 24, 1884, m Sept. 15, 1824, Margaret Spencer
8-Mary, b Oct. 6, 1811, d Mar. 31, 1849, m May 19, 1831 Robert Greenlee
9-Robert, b May 22, 1813, m Jan. 8, 1837, Mary Fowler
10-Rebecca, b Sept. 29, 1815, d June 30, 1849, m Isaac Tisor
11-Esther, b Sept. 21, 1817, d Iowa 1899, m William Greenlee

MIAMI COUNTY

FACKLER, George; died in Penna.; wife Mary to Ohio with ch.; her will rec. Mar. 10, 1831; sons **George, Abraham, Samuel, Joseph,** dau. **Mary.**
Abraham, b Huntingdon Co., Pa., 1803; to Miami Co. 1817, 1826 Hepzibah Inman, b 1811; (dau. of Asa and Mary (Coppock) Inman, from S. Car. 1807.)

FAIR, Michael; from Frederick Co., Md., 1802; Monroe Twp., d 1809; wife Elizabeth; issue— my Wm. Surface
Susannah, George, b 1794; **John, Sophia, Catharine.**

FALKNOR, David; b Miami Co., 1816; d Feb. 19, 1880

FALKNOR, John; d 1849; wife Elizabeth, d 1876; son Levi, b Darke Co., 1837, m 1857, Mary McCool (dau. of Richard & Martha)

FARMER, Ezekiel; Rev. Sold.; granted pension Sept. 20, 1833, for service as private in S. Car. Militia.

FARMER, Matthew; will rec. Oct. 1835, wife Margaret; issue—
John, Nancy, Mason, Mary Shurrum, **Elizabeth** Black, **Jane** Farmer, wid. of William Farmer.

FARRINGTON, Edmond; from N. Y. State 1838; m 1840, Catharine Young; (dau. Gen. Robert)

FAVORITE, Abraham; b Va. 1786; d Miami Co., 1848; War 1812; m (1) Elizabeth Swihart; issue 9 ch., m (2) 1828, Eva Long, (dau. of George & Margaret (Green) Long), b Augusta Co. Va., Feb. 28, 1798 - d age 80 yrs; son—
Henry, b June 10, 1832 d Apr. 30, 1877; m Nov. 22, 1862 Caroline Byrkett, (dau. of Abraham & Mary (Chrisman) Byrkett.

FELIX, Peter; a Frenchman to Miami Co., 1801; first court for Miami Co. held at his house in Staunton;

FERGUS, Gen. James; from Va. 1807; War 1812; Bethel Twp.,; d Dec. 27, 1855, age 71-10-12, b Nov. 15, 1783; wife, Rachel Mars, b Rockbridge Co. Va., June 23, 1783, d Aug. 1858, bur. Bethel Ch.; issue—
ames, Samuel, Alexander, John S., Mary, Elizabeth, Amanda.
John S., b Dec. 4, 1819, m Mar. 21, 1844, Susan Black, (dau. of John), b Clark Co. Sept. 5, 1823

FESS, George; wife Louise; issue—
Lavinia, Catharine, Henry, Mary, Jacob, George, Frederick, John
Henry, b 1837, m 1858, Mary Harshbarger

FETTERS, David; b Pa. 1804; wife Elizabeth Hill.

FETTER, Samuel; from Huntingdon Co., Pa. 1811; son—
Jacob, b Apr. 13, 1818, m Dec. 18, 1838, Maria Hagan, (dau. of John); she d May 29, 1848; issue—
Nancy, Catharine, Hannah, John H.
Jacob m (2) Catharine Brumbaugh, Dec. 19, 1850; (dau. of Jacob), issue—
Emma, Mary, Samuel.

FILBEY, William; from Berks Co., Pa., b Aug. 18, 1781, d Apr. 19, 1858; wife Elizabeth Sellers, b June 11, 1788, d Sept. 20, 1879; issue—
John, Mary, George, Ellen, Robert, Catharine, Thomas, Michael, Oliver, Elizabeth, William.
George, b Berks Co., Apr. 9, 1809, m Mar. 31, 1833, Barbara Folckamer.

FILBRUN, Peter; wife Elizabeth; from Rockingham Co., Va. to Montg. Co., 1829; son—
John, b Va. Jan. 19, 1826, m Oct. 3, 1845, Lydia, Heck, b Nov. 10, 1827, d Apr. 28, 1889
Peter d Dec. 12, 1873, age 76 yrs. Elizabeth d. Sept. 11, 1856 age 57 yrs.—John d June 10, 1896, all bur. Hickory Grove, Bethel Twp.

FINCHER, Leonard & William; Union Twp.

FINE, Frederick; b Frederick Co., Md. July 1792; d Ohio June 1874; m 1818, Mary Garber, (dau. Joseph); to Ohio 1825, issue—
Eliza died young
Delilah m David Brandenburg
John m Samantha Cheney
Washington m Rosanna Fetters
David b Dec. 25, 1825 (see below)
Julia m George Shoemaker
Alpheus, Frederick, Simon
David m Aug. 16, 1847, Rebecca Thompson, b July 20, 1830, issue—
Sarah, b Aug. 20, 1848, m Zake Kendall
Eliza, b Oct. 12, 1849, m John Wetzel
David, b June 10, 1851 - d inf.
Jerome, b May 16, 1854

FINNEY, Robert;

FOLKER, John; b Montg. Co., 1808; m Elizabeth Fry, (dau. Jacob); issue—
Samuel, John Jr.,
Samuel b Apr. 19, 1838, m 1859, Elizabeth Hoover, (dau. Abraham & Esther (Turnfall) Hoover); b Sept. 3, 1838.

FOSTER, James; from Penna. d Sept. 31, 1876; wife Sarah Booher, d Feb. 1878; issue 7 ch.—
Elizabeth, Susan, John, James, b Mar. 26, 1830, m Sept. 15, 1851, Rosanna Miller. (dau. John & Thresa (Obold) Miller.

FOUTS, Henry*; Union Twp.; from N. Car. 1807; d Dec. 26, 1822, age 47 yrs.; wife Susanna Mast (dau. John Sr.,) d July 11, 1830, age 55 yrs., both bur. West Branch; issue—as named in his will rec. 1822—Mary Wheelock; only son, John Fouts; eldest dau. Barbara Hoover, Rebecca, Matilda and Elizabeth. Susanna Fouts left will rec. July 24, 1830; names children, "my only son John; dau. Barbary Hoover, Mary Wheelock, Rebecca Vore, Matilda Shearer, Elizabeth Smith.
John m Rosanna Waymire (dau. of Daniel)
Barbara m Solomon Hoover, July 5, 1818
Mary m Lyman Wheelock, Apr. 19, 1820
(See complete record-Sunday Journal Nov. 18, 1934.)

FOUTS, Henry; b Randolph Co., N. Car. 1796; d Aug. 1854, (son of Michael and Elizabeth) m 1824, Elizabeth Yount, b Miami Co., Feb. 18, 1808, d June 1875, issue—
Susan, John, Aaron, Armilla.
Aaron, b Feb. 9, 1830, m 1853, Rachel Martindale, (dau. John & Anna.)

2-Daniel to Ohio 1823; wife Elizabeth Garst; issue—
Michael, David, Abraham, Samuel, Christian, Jacob, Joseph, Anna, Elizabeth, Lydia, Susannah.
Michael b Sept. 1791, m (1) Elizabeth Crist, dau. Jacob & Margaret (Hoh) Crist); she d May 31, 1823, age 30 yrs. issue—
David, Elizabeth, Catharine
Michael m (2) Susannah Neher; issue—
John, Susannah, Lydia, Michael, Samuel, Anna.
Michael m (3), Catharine (Ohmart) Crist. (wid. of Jacob; issue—
Aaron C.

FREES, Jacob; from Penna.; m Rebecca Alloway; issue—
Peter, Rebecca, Catharine, David, Samuel, Mary, George, Elizabeth

FREEZ, Frederick; m Oct. 23, 1834, Elizabeth A. Matthews

FRENCH, James; to Ohio 1799; dau. Elizabeth, b 1776, d Sept. 11, 1849; m Mar. 27, 1792, John Sloan. The widow of James French m James Dixon (See Sloan Family - Journal Dec. 17, 1933.

FRENCH, George W.; from Conn.; m Elizabeth Roberts; issue—
Samuel L.; Eliza, m James Myers; **Mary** m James Mahlon; **John, Benjamin, Abner, Melissa** m Joseph Gillan.
Samuel L., b Mar. 7, 1825, m Nov. 5, 1846, Mary Booher, (dau. of Bartholomew & Sarah.)

FRY, Henry A.; b Chambersburg, Pa. 1807, d 1847; to Ohio 1833; m Sarah M. Snyder.

FRYBACK, John; will recorded Sept. 29, 1831; wife Lydia; issue—
William, George, Charity Stoker; **Polly** Kiser; **Nancy** Stoker.

FRYBARGER, George; Mad R. Twp., will rec. Mar. 30, 1812; from Frederick Co., Md., 1805; will names Valentine & Amy (Annie) two youngest ch.; George and Martin two oldest ch. Children by 1st wife:
George, Martin, Mary m Benj. Kiser, May 15, 1806 (see Kiser)
Second wife Catharine Matter, d 1829; issue—
Valentine b Nov. 17, 1805, d July 22, 1873
Anna, b Mar. 7, 1809; m Sept. 9, 1828 Daniel Echman; issue—
Valentine, Henry, Daniel, Mary m William Gross, Sarah m Geo. L. Wentz
Valentine m Apr. 14, 1831, Elizabeth Hosier, (dau. Abraham & Lucy Hosier); issue—
Mary J., b May 12, 1832, d Aug. 27, 1852
George W., b July 14, 1833, d Dec. 15, 1864
Valentine, b Sept. 26, 1835
Abraham, b Apr. 20, 1837
Sarah, b July 16, 1839
Reuben, b Mar. 26, 1841
Amanda, b Oct. 1, 1843
Nettie, b Aug. 13, 1846
Lucy, b July 29, 1850
Victoria, b Mar. 30, 1856

FURNAS, John; from Standing Stone, Cumberlandshire, Eng., b Mar. 5, 1736; d at Bush River, S. Car. Aug. 5, 1779; wife Mary Wilkinson, b Nighton, Eng., Sept. 19, 1742; m Mar. 24, 1762 at Nighton. Landed at Charleston, S. Car. Feb. 18, 1763; Mary d Oct. 6, 1782; issue—
1-Joseph, b Feb. 20, 1763 - d July 25, 1812
2-Rebecca, b Apr. 19, 1764, d June 27, 1842
3-John, b Aug. 5, 1765, d Sept. 1830
4-Thomas, b Mar. 23, 1768, d Oct. 11, 1846
5-Esther, b July 4, 1770, d May 14, 1835
6-Robert, b June 27, 1772, d Feb. 16, 1863
7-William, b May 29, 1775, d Dec. 21, 1833
All born Newberry Dist. S. Car.
Joseph Furnas m Sept. 30, 1790, Sarah Pearson, (dau. of Samuel); b Aug. 23, 1773, issue—
Mary m July 3, 1811, William Jay (John)
John b June 12, 1796, m Dec. 3, 1818, Sarah Evans (dau. of Joseph & Esther (Buffington) Evans) issue—
Esther m William Joy
Sarah m John Johnston
Jane m George Miller
Aaron, Robert, Samuel, Thomas W., Davis
Samuel m Aug. 29, 1822, Mary Jenkins (dau. of David and Martha)
Joseph Furnas-
Benjamin m Sept. 29, 1824, Mary Patty, (dau. of Charles & Phebe (Pearson) Patty)
William m July 31, 1828, Beulah Macy, (dau. of Paul & Eunice)
Rebecca Furnas m Mar. 1783, Samuel Teague, b Mar. 2, 1759, (son of Elijah & Alice). They were accepted at Miami M. M., Waynesville, Ohio, Aug. 31, 1805 with ch. Rebecca, Lurana, Alice, Esther, Joseph, Moses, Susanna, Rhoda, Samuel.
Susanna m James Coate, Oct. 28, 1807
Esther m John Coate, Aug. 30, 1809
Alice m John Steddom, Feb. 27, 1811
Samuel m Prudence Cooper, June 2, 1825
John Furnas m Nov. 25, 1790, Esther Wilson, (dau. of John & Dinah (Cook) Wilson; issue—
1-Christopher, b Oct. 18, 1741, m Oct. 3, 1816, Sarah Jenkins (dau. of Wm. dec'd.)
Esther Wilson Furnas d Sept. 13, 1795, and John m (2) Mar. 1, 1798, Ruth Cook, (dau. Isaac & Charity), b Aug. 29, 1776; issue—
2-Isaac, b Dec. 6, 1798, d Feb. 2, 1880, m Dec. 29, 1819, Elsie Wright (dau. of Thomas and Elizabeth.)
3-Mary b Dec. 10, 1800
4-Joseph, b Sept. 24, 1802
5-Robert, b June 3, 1805, in Ohio
John m (3) Rebecca (Millhouse) Compton, in 1826; She was b Nov. 2, 1798, d Nov. 15, 1878
Ch. of Isaac & Elsie Furnas—Allen, Sarah, Mary, Joseph, Lydia, Naomi, John W., Isaac.
Thomas W. Furnas; m July 4, 1792, Rachel Coate
Esther Furnas; m Apr. 29, 1790 in S. Car. Benjamin Pearson (son of Samuel), they were accepted at Miami M. M. Meeting, Waynesville, Nov. 14, 1805, with ch. John, Furnas, Mary, Samuel, Moses, Joseph, Robert, Wilkinson
Mary m Oct. 14, 1812, William Miles, (son of David and Elizabeth)
Samuel m (1) Rachel Coate (dau. of Henry and Mary (Haskett) Coate); (2) Ann Jenkins, (dau. David & Martha).
Moses, b 1798, d July 9, 1874, m May 28, 1823, Sarah Pearson, (dau. of Robert & Charity)
Wilkinson, b June 30, 1803, d Apr. 13, 1882, m Mar. 22, 1824, Eleanor Leavell, (dau. of Robert & Sarah (Perry) Leavell)
Robert Furnas m Feb. 11, 1796, Hannah Wilson b July 28, 1778, d Feb. 17, 1864, (Hannah, dau. of John & Dinah (Cook) Wilson); issue—
Esther b Jan. 5, 1799 m Daniel Mills John, b Mar. 6, 1801
Seth b Mar. 26, 1803, S. Car., d Aug. 24, 1878, m Nov. 21, 1826, Dinah Kindley, (dau. of Edward & Margaret (Waymire) Kindley), issue—
Davis, b Jan. 25, 1829, m Sept. 1, 1852 Jane Satterhwaite, (dau. of John & Elizabeth)
Mary-
Robert, b Oct. 10, 1830, m Sept. 23, 1853, Bethia Mosier, (dau. of Robert & Edith (Nichols) Mosier)
Joseph, b Sept. 9, 1805, m Sept. 10, 1829, Mary Easterling.
Isaac, b Nov. 12, 1807, d Sept. 16, 1839, m Oct. 31, 1833, Matilda Compton
Dinah, b May 5, 1810, d Sept. 10, 1841, m Aug. 5, 1830, Robert Millhouse
Robert, b Nov. 22, 1812
Rebecca, b Feb. 9, 1815, m Oct. 1, 1832, Samuel Starbuck
Hannah, b Jan. 3, 1818, m Feb. 27, 1841, Abner Mills
Sarah, b May 29, 1832, m Dec. 4, 1842, Clark Ferguson

Lazarus d May 5, 1841, age 66 yrs.; Elizabeth, d June 30, 1872, age 97 yrs. Family records give children as—
Elizabeth, d Aug. 17, 1884, age 80 yrs.; m May 11, 1823, Jesse Swallow, b Jan. 7, 1790, d Feb. 4, 1850; both buried Polk Church yard.
Leonard, b Apr. 12, 1806, d Mar. 28, 1893; wife Frances, b Jan. 1, 1808, d Nov. 7, 1889.
Charity, m July 3, 1828, Henry DeBra.
Mary, b 1815, m Daniel DeBra.
Rachel, named in will; no record.
John Langston.
Jesse Langston.
David Langston. b Aug. 16, 1824, m (1) Rachel Hyer, Mar. 1857; she d Jan. 2, 1860; (2) Jan. 2, 1864, Lucy Slade.
Benjamin, b Jan. 16, 1829, m Mar. 29, 1851, Rebecca Wheelock, dau. of Lyman.

PLEASANT HILL CEMETERY RECORDS

Lazarus Langston, d May 5, 1841, age 66 yrs. 8 mo.
Elizabeth Langston, d June 30, 1872, age 97 yrs.
Leonard Langston, b Apr. 12, 1806, d Mar. 26, 1893.
Frances Langston, b Jan. 1, 1808, d Nov. 7, 1889.
Daniel DeBra, d Oct. 23, 1844, age 30-4-27.
Mary DeBra, d Aug. 26, 1890, age 77-3 da.
Henry DeBra d Oct. 5, 1885, age 82-7-14.
Charity DeBra, d May 22, 1904, age 93-2-29.

LAPE, Jacob; from Penna.; d 1832; son William m Martha Taylor, dau. of John & Sarah (Hook) Taylor.

LAYTON, Joseph; will rec. Mar. term 1828; wife Catharine; dau. **Susan & Jane.**

LEAF, Aquilla; b Baltimore, Md., 1812; m Sophia Vance.

LEAVILL, Benjamin; To Miami county, 1805; first millright; m July 14, 1807, Patsy McCorkle.

LEAVILL, Robert; b Oct. 22, 1770; to Ohio, 1805; War 1812; d age 87 yrs.; wife, Sarah Perry, d Mar. 31, 1864, age 82 yrs.

LEE, Benjamin; d Jan. 26, 1841, age 68 yrs.; 1st wife Sarah, d May 25, 1834; 2nd wife Thirza, d Jan. 28, 1841, age 51 yrs. All buried in the old Jackson Cem., Bethel Twp.; issue—
Abraham, b 1809, in Virginia.
Rebecca, d Aug. 10, 1836, age 25 yrs.; m Thomas Leapley.
Nancy, m Stephen Dye, Mar. 14, 1821.
John W., m Rachel Dye, Mar. 28, 1821.

LEE, Richard; of Harford County, Md.; will rec. Nov. 30, 1841; wife; no name.

LEFEVRE, Christian; b Penna.; m Mar. 17, 1808, July Meloy, b May 17, 1789, in Penna. (dau. of Patrick Meloy, b May 25, 1762, in Ireland, & wife Elizabeth, b June 16, 1762); issue—
Sarah, b Mar. 15, 1809, m Fielding Dye. (See Dye Family).
John, b Oct. 12, 1810.
Elizabeth, b Jan. 20, 1812.
William, b Jan. 11, 1814
Naomi, b Apr. 29, 1815.
Amy, b Mar. 1, 1817.
Rason M., b Aug. 16, 1818.
James b Apr. 24, 1820.
Alfred, b Apr. 23, 1822.
Cyrus H., b 1824, d Oct. 28, 1894; m Caroline Babb, (dau. of Walter Babb;) she d Jan. 27, 1875.
Christian, b Oct. 12, 1826, m Oct. 15, 1853, Mary Cecil; (dau. of John & Rebecca Cecil).
Solomon, b Aug. 23, 1828.
Mary, b July 12, 1830.

LEFEVRE, Daniel; will rec. Apr. 13, 1837; sons **Elias & Daniel;** dau. **Elizabeth** Beck, **Daniel Jr.** m Sally Mann, Sept. 30, 1814. The LeFrevre family descends from Isaac Lefevre, the Huguenot, who came to America, in 1660, with Louis DuBois, the 'Wallon', whose daughter he married.

LEVERING, Fleeson; son of Thomas; to Ohio 1835; m Elizabeth Smith; issue—
William, Thomas, Amanda, Aaron, Dyer, Benjamin, Robert, Howard.
Aaron, b Nov. 23, 1829, in Penna., m Aug. 10, 1853, Caroline Hunter, dau. of William & Mary (Wallace) Hunter.

LEWIS, William C.; from N. J. to Warren County; d Oct. 1832; wife Elizabeth Davis of Warren County, d 1825; issue—
Edmond, Thomas, Cassie, Elizabeth.
Edmond, b 1819, m Jan. 26, 1843, Deborah Howland, (dau. of Albert & Caroline (Throckmorton) Howland, from N. J. to Warren Co)

LICKLIDER, Daniel & Jacob; sons of Conrad of Montgomery County, from Md. 1812, who also had issue, Adam, Susan, George, Barbara, Lewis, Thomas.
Daniel, d 1867; m 1813 in Ky. Elizabeth Giltner, (dau. of Abraham); she d 1868; issue—
Abraham, Margaret & Conrad.
Conrad, b Nov. 22, 1821, m Feb. 11, 1841, Christene Eckert, (dau. of Christopher & Jane (Boles) Eckert.)

LIGHT, Joseph; d Mar. 1, 1854, age 84 yrs.; wife Sarah, d Apr. 11, 1835, age 60 yrs.; both buried Bethel Church yard.

LIND, Samuel; b 1790, Ireland; to Penna, 1812; m Catharine Myers; son **Samuel,** b Apr. 14, 1836, in Penna.; m 1862, Susan Neal.

LINDLEY, Daniel; b July 12, 1800, in Penna. (son of Zenas); m (1) June 9, 1825, Jane Constable; (2) Mar. 15, 1827, Eleanor Goble, b July 1800; issue—
William, James, Jane, Caleb, Abraham, John, Ellen, Susan, Jeremiah.
John, b Spring Creek Twp. Aug. 30, 1838. m June 1, 1865, Laura Birely.

LINDSAY, Samuel; (son of Col. John of S. Car. a Rev. soldier) m Sept. 25, 1790, in Lincoln County, N. Car, Eleanor Wilson. Samuel died in S. Car. 1814, on the way home from a business trip. The widow, Eleanor, came to Ohio with her sons; b 1771 in S. Car., d Dec. 23, 1849 in Miami County & buried in Wesley Chapel yard, present Shelby County. (Shelby from Miami, 1820; issue—
1-James, remained in N. Car.; d in Cleveland County, Aug. 29, 1837; had two wives; issue—
William, b May 30, 1815
Polly, b May 29, 1818
James H., b Oct. 18, 1819) these 3 by first wife.
Samuel W., b Dec. 24, 1820.
John W., b Sept. 3, 1822.
Sarah L, b May 25, 1824.
Joseph H., b Dec. 13, 1825.
Isabel G., b Mar. 19, 1828.
William, b Apr. 13, 1830.
Walter G., b Jan. 30, 1832.
Elizabeth, b Nov. 13, 1834.
Bazzel D., b Aug. 15, 1836.
2-Nancy Lindsay, d 1810, in N. Car.
3-Mary, m Philip Haines in N. Car.; she d 1870, at Piqua.
4-William, M. D., b Dec. 24, 1795, d May 7, 1876, at West Alexandria, Preble County; m Mar. 6, 1819, Rhoda A. Smith. b Oct. 27, 1801, in Clark County, d at Richmond, Ind. Oct. 10, 1840; dau. of Dr. Peter & Catharine (Stout) Smith.
(Issue, see Montgomery County).
5-Samuel Jr., m Mar. 15, 1827, in Miami County, Margaret Dilbone; both killed by Indians; issue—
John, m Lydia Rike, Mar. 19, 1843.
William, m ——Dorsey.
Elizabeth, m Charles Dorsey, Aug. 5, 1847.
Mary, m Aaron Westover, Sept. 12, 1833.
Eliza, m ——Frazier.
Alvira, m ——Walmhoff.
Charles, m Jemima Leonard, Jan. 9, 1834.
Jonathan, m ——Pence.
Margaret, m ——Hayne.
Samuel, d out west.
6-John Clark, b Oct. 19, 1804, N. Car., d Dec. 8, 1849, on his farm north of Piqua; m Dec. 27, 1827, Eleanor Moore, b May 7, 1807, d Sept. 10, 1882. John C. a large land owner,

left each of his children, 100 acres; issue—
Mary, d May 2, 1860, age 31-2-7; m Sept. 15, 1852, David Field Jr., who d Sept. 13, 1858.
ynthia, m John Miller.
Wilson, d Mar. 7, 1902, age 70 yrs.; wife Helena Scott, b July 3, 1836, d Feb. 1, 1925.
John, never married.
Leander, 1835, 1931; m Missouri McVey, 1839-1876.
William, m Malinda Hawkins.
Caroline, b Nov. 6, 1839, d Oct. 29, 1926; m Henry P. George, b Jan. 5, 1841, d Apr. 17, 1871.
Minerva, 1841-1910; m Cornerlius Steenrod, 1834-1917.
Wesley, m Amy Long.
Eliza, m James Harp.
Addie, m Hiram Webster; he d Jan. 12, 1874, age 31-1-16

7-Paul Gaddis b N. Car., d 1891, near Charleston, Mo.; m ——Lovelace, of Lovelaceville, Ky.

8-Elizabeth, b 1806, in N. Car., d near New Carlisle, Clark County, Feb. 20, 1849, age 42-20; m (1) Nov. 25, 1823, Benjamin Loque; issue one son, John; (2) Mar. 4, 1830, Abraham Boyd of Montgomery County, 1806-1892; issue two sons.

LINE, Joseph; Rev. soldier, granted a pension, Sept. 23, 1833, for service in Penna. Militia. Had brothers, Solomon, Benjamin & John, who settled in Butler County.
Benjamin, Rev. soldier, Capt. in Penna. Line.
Solomon, had children, Jacob, David m Woodruff, Jonathan, Elihu, John, Martha, Nancy & Margaret.

LINK, Jacob; Newberry Twp. b Montgomery County, Jan. 30, 1831, (son of David); m Feb. 23, 1853, Mary Darner, dau. of Jacob.

LLOYD, David; Rev. soldier, granted a pension, Apr. 9, 1833, for service as Sergt. & Lieut., in Penna. Militia. He d May 29, 1833, age 78 yrs.; wife Isabella, d Feb. 9, 1839, age 78 yrs.; both buried in the old Baptist Church yard, Staunt- son
n, b Apr. 1, 1790, in Penna., d age 85 yrs.; m Anna DeWeese, (dau. of Lewis & Mary). She was b in Virginia in 1797, d 1872; to Ohio 1814; issue—
Margaret, David, Mary, wife of Henry Puterbaugh; Isabel, Rachel, m David Counts; Ruth, Mehetable, m George Buckles; Elizabeth, Uriah B., b Aug. 23, 1833; Henry, Hannah, wife of William Burton.

LONG, Adam; wife Mary Dick; sons, **Martin & John A.**

LONG, George; Bethel Twp.; will rec. Oct. 31, 1836; wife Elizabeth. (George DeLong)

LONG, Jacob; from Md.; m Olivia Clyne; son, Jacob, b Apr. 13, 1839, m 1865, Letitia Clyne, who d Feb. 19, 1875; (2) Apr. 6, 1876, Frances (Yates) Matthews, b Mar. 27, 1836, widow of Rev. William Matthews and dau. of Nezer S. & Priscilla (Sayers) Yates.

LONG, William; Newton Twp. from Ky. 1807; issue, 7 children; son
William Jr. d Apr. 1862, age 81 yrs.; m Catharine Freeman; issue, 4 sons, 7 daughters; son
James, b 1815, m 1839, Esther Eller.

LONG, William; From Penna.; wife Elizabeth Corpman; issue—
Mary, m James McCool.
Maria, m Charles Patty.
Martha, m John O. Kessler.
Sarah, m Dr. C. D. Speagh.
George Long.
Charles Long.
Susanna, m Alfred Pearson.
Elizabeth, m John Hostetter.
anda, m William Hill.
ie, m Job Stahl.

LONG, William; from Ireland to Virginia, then Ohio, 1806; will rec Sept. 14, 1814; wife Rachel; sons, **Robert, William, James, John, Stephen;** dau. **Polly, Rachel, Elizabeth;** of these—
1-James, b July 24, 1770, d Aug. 3, 1860; m in Virginia, Sarah Mackey; to Tenn. 1805; Ohio 1816; Sarah d May 1864; issue—
Samuel Long, b Dec. 20, 1811, in Tenn., Blount Co. d Jan. 17, 1861.
David Long, probably oldest, no record.
Moses Long b Dec. 26, 1813, d May 4, 1887; m July 6, 1837, Martha Howell, b Feb. 19, 1816, d June 1, 1905; dau. of Daniel & Phoebe.
Elizabeth, b June 28, 1818, d Apr. 12, 1891; m S. B.Overton, b Jan. 3, 1808, d Mar. 18, 1880.
Mary, d Apr. 2, 1864, age 57-2-20.
Thomas, d Oct. 19, 1878, age 78 yrs.; wife Margaret, d Apr. 20, 1870, age 68 yrs.
This Long family buried at Casstown.
2-William, b 1772, in Ireland, d May 16, 1857; m 1807, Mary—who d Apr. 3, 1854; son John, b 1807, m Mar. 30, 1832, Mary Shidelar.

LONGENECKER, Henry; from Penna. to Newton Twp.; d Oct. 1, 1872, age 81 yrs.; wife Anna Hart, d Dec. 25, 1863, age 69 yrs.; issue—
Benjamin, David, Henry, Sarah, Ann, Fanny, Susan, Esther, Isaac & Elizabeth.
Benjamin, b 1817, in Juniata County, Pa., m (1) Dec. 13, 1838, Rebecca Wellbaum, (dau. of Charles); she d July 26, 1848, age 31 yrs.; issue—
Susan, Jeremiah, Samuel, Joseph, Henry, Sarah, m William Mote.
m (2) Magdalena Wellbaum, (dau. of Abraham); issue—
Caroline, Davis, Harvey, Susanna, Ephriam, Ezra, Ella, William.

LOONEY, Jonathan; wife Mary Holsten; issue—
Mary, Margaret, Henry, Stephen, George, Thomas, Jonathan, Sarah.
George, b Feb. 9, 1819; m Nov. 5, 1845, Charlotte Hardman.

LOUTHAIN FAMILY; stems from Henry Louthain who emigrated from Scotland to America, Frederick Co. Va., about 1737. He had 2 wives; by the first he had issue—**Elizabeth, Margaret, George and Henry;** by the 2nd, six sons; three dau.
Henry Louthain, Jr., b 1763; said to have enlisted in Rev. War at age of 18; wife was Mary Henderson, issue—9 ch.—
Nancy, John, Henry, Polly, James, George, Moses, William and Margaret. All to Ohio in 1835 except John to Illinois.
Henry Louthain, 3rd m Elizabeth Boles. He died intestate in 1837 (Miami Co. Probate Rec.) shows Elizabeth and John B. Adm. They had ten ch.
John Boles, b May 10, 1816, m Mar. 9, 1843, Mary Mikesell, b Mar. 28, 1823 in Darke Co.; to Iowa.
Henderson J., m and had one child.
Henry K., died young.
Sarah A., m —— Hatfield.
Frances E., b 1826, m Wilson Ross, 1820-1877 (son of James and Jane); issue—
Charles C., m Eusabia Wagner.
Sadie, m Dr. John Gahagan, Senior.
Ella, m Dr. W. A. R. Tennay.
Anna M., 1850-1915; m Frank Breechbill, 1847-1878.
Howard, never married.
Margaret L., m Dr. Bower.
George W. to Iowa with John.
Martha A., b Oct. 27, 1833, d Feb. 1, 1889, m George Gilbert, b Mar. 12, 1822, d Feb. 16, 1902.
Mary A., 1838-1920, m William J. McKnight, 1837-1928.

LOUTHAIN, John; will rec. Apr. 7, 1813; names sons, **Samuel, John, George, Absolem;** dau. **Milly, Nancy, Grizzy, Polly, July, Tabitha, Sally.**
Grizzy, m Christian Shell, May 25, 1815.
(Probably a son of the first Henry and 2nd wife).

LOURY, Gen. Fielding; b Spottsylvania Co., Va., Mar. 13, 1781; to Miami Co. 1806; laid out the town of Staunton. (See Montgomery Co. records).

1, 1812; d 1896; m (1) Sept. 12, 1841, Sarah Yount; she d Jan. 31, 1844; issue—Cynthia; m (2) Feb. 26, 1854, Mary Orr, b Feb. 6, 1826, d 1911; dau. of James Orr.
Josiah, d June 11, 1827, age 51 yrs.; wife Nancy Tucker, d Sept . 18, 1845, age 72-5-16; issue—
Joseph, left will rec. Apr. 12, 1828, naming wife Mary; son Wm. F.; bro. Isaac; father Josiah.
Isaac, b Mar. 22, 1804, d June 6, 1890; m Nov. 8, 1828, Eleanor Hart, b Aug. 7, 1808, d Apr. 1, 1885; (dau. of Charles & Nancy (Chamberlin) Hart, from N.J.); issue—Charles, Caroline, Josiah, Leander, Marion, Sylvester and Horace.

ROSS, James; b Pa., Mar. 17, 1792, m Feb. 12, 1824, Elizabeth, b July 8, 1800 d July 9, 1874; issue—
John, Susan, Hugh, Rachel, Margaret Lucinda, Joseph.
John, b Dec. 2, 1825, m June 16, 1853, Sarah Hurley.

ROSS, John; son of Robert of Warren Co.; to Bethel Twp. 1810; d Aug. 7, 1849, age 77 yrs.; wife Sarah, d Sept. 28, 1871, age 97 yrs.; both buried at West Charleston; issue—
Robert, d Jan. 1, 1841, age 28-5-13.
John, b July 21, 1814, d Jan. 4, 1897; m Mar. 1845, Eliza DeLong, 1825-1912; dau. of George & Elizabeth from Va.
~~parents at the age of 12 yrs.; m 1846, Frances Louthain.~~

ROSS, Wilson; b Zanesville, Ohio 1820; to Clark Co. with parents at the age of 12 yrs.; m 1846, Frances Louthian had issue—
George Ross, m Seba Wagner.
Sadie Ross, m Dr. John Senior.
Frances Ross, m —— Breckbill.

ROSSITER, Thomas; Lost Cr. Twp.; d July 22, 1869, age 67-7-3. Wife Elizabeth Wesler, d Oct. 30, 1883, age 79 yrs.; issue—
Melvina, m L. C. Manning; **Byron, Mary,** m David Eyer; **Sophia** d Apr. 26, 1859, age 12 yrs.; **Bainbridge,** b July 18, 1838, m Catharine Eyer, (dau. of Samuel & Esther); she d May 20, 1862.

ROSZELL, Joseph; b N. J., 1822; (son of Joseph & Hannah to Montg. Co.; Joseph Sr. d Apr. 29, 1851; Hannah d Dec. 28, 1869); m June 22, 1851, Rachel Crow.

ROUTZAHN, Adam; Lost Cr. Twp.; from Md.; m Mary Poffenberger; issue—
Isaiah, Joshua, Elizabeth, Catharine, Carlton, David, Manzella. Joshua, b Oct. 31, 1832, m Sept. 16, 1857, Harriet Odaffer, dau. of John & Mary (Swords) Odaffer.

ROUTZON, Jacob; from Germany to Frederick Co., Md.; wife Elizabeth Krisher d 1867, age 84 yrs.; issue—
Rachel, George, Thomas, m Jemima Russell; **Jacob, Lydia,** m Emanuel Shearer; **David, Eliza,** m (1) —— Fisher; (2) Finfrock; **Absolem, William, Ann,** m William Finfrock; **Maria,** m Joseph McCurdy.
George, b Frederick Co., Md., Apr. 23, 1808, d Dec. 10, 1860 m Nancy Abel, b May 31, 1807, d June 10, 1896.
Jacob, b Jan. 13, 1813, d 1894; wife Ada Hahn d 1867; issue—
Josiah, b May 28, 1841; Clara, m David Rhodhaffer; Hannah, m Jacob Zimmerman; Harriet, m Isaac Finfrock; Eliza, m Daniel Swank; Elizabeth, Ellen, m Frank Bronson; William, m Sarah Shaffer; Orin, m Jennie Harp; Samuel, m Elizabeht Kelch.
David, b 1816, m Mar. 9, 1841, Catharine Snow, (dau. of Geo.) —from Md. to Ohio 1833.

ROUZER, John; of Green Co., wife Elizabeth Martin; issue—
Henry, Sarah, Jackson, Daniel, Ella, John, Eliza, Cyrus, Martin & Elizabeth.
Daniel, b Mar. 28, 1818, m May 22, 1856, Mary Grow, dau. of Michael & Salome (Shellabarger) Grow.

ROW, Jacob; b 1810; wife Sarah Bost b 1811; issue—
John, George, Jacob, Mary, Caroline, Lydia, Sarah, m 1868. David C. Gideon (son of Alfred).

RUSE, John; wife Sarah; (See Montg. Co.); issue—
Elizabeth, Eva, Lydia, Jesse, Susan, Mary, Phoebe, Magdalena.

RUSH, Azel; son of Benjamin & Dorcas (Vickery) Rush of Randolph Co., N. Car.; m Sarah Young (dau. of Henry & Elizabeth (Ritter) Young of Md.); issue—
Thomas, Henry and Noah.
Henry, b N. Car., Aug. 25, 1835, m Apr. 27, 1858, Mary Kepper, dau. of John & Lucinda Kepper; issue—
Effie, m Daniel H. Pfoutz.

RUSK, James; of Warren County; wife Sarah French; issue 10 children—
Mary, Eleanor, David, William F., b in Warren Co., 1820, m Sept. 16, 1843, Mary Anderson (dau. of James L. & Elizabeth from N. J. 1815); **Sarah, Daniel.**

RUSSELL, George W.; b Miami Co., Mar. 28, 1834; son of Vinage & Mary (Weeks) Russell, who were m Dec. 25, 1828; Mary b 1812 in Va.

RUSSELL, Isaac; b S. Car., 1800, son of Isaac & Elizabeth (Jenkins) Russell) Friend; m 1822 Tamer Mendenhall, b 1798; issue—
Samuel, Joseph, Rachel, Rosanna, Oliver, b Sept. 28, 1826; **Harriet, Tamer, Ruth, Isaac.**
See line of Rosanna Pearson, dau. of Benjamin, who m Samuel Russell).

RUSSELL, William B.; b Pa., Feb. 3, 1809; (son of John & Hannah (Hough) Russell; John, a son of Elijah); to Ohio 1831; m June 19, 1833, Martha Hamlet, (dau. of Benjamin & Chloe (Kimball) Hamlet); she d Apr. 1840; m (2) Aug. 19, 1843, Amanda (Simms) Ralston, dau. of Joseph & Mary Simms.
Issue 1st wife—
Hiram, Mahala, m James Post; **Hannah & William R.**
Issue 2nd wife—
Melissa, m James Love; **Sarah, Lana, John.**

RUTTER, Mary; will rec. Jan. 16, 1839; ch. James & Susannah Rutter; ch. of my first husband, Catharine & David Horn.

PREBLE COUNTY

RAILSBECK, John; from Ky., 1805.

RAPE, John; b France; came with Lafayette & refused to return; to Ohio 1805; d at West Alexandria 1831; m in Va., Eva Catharine Dickard; issue—
Lovey, m Daniel Van Winkle, Apr. 17, 1808.
Elizabeth, m Joseph Singer, Apr. 18, 1808.

RAMSEY, William Sr.; b Ireland, 1749, d Mar. 27, 1838; buried Hopewell Cem., Israel Twp. near Morning Sun; m (1) Martha Lackey, who d Mar. 12, 1812; m (2) Martha Ochletree, b Va., 1769, d 1850; issue—1st wife; Nathan, Hugh, William Jr., perhaps others. issue 2nd wife, seven ch.
Nathan, said to be a Rev. Sold.; buried Israel Twp.
William Jr., b 1777; d May 30, 1861, age 84 yrs.; m (1) Rebecca Miller, who d Aug. 18, 1813, age 36 yrs. m (2) Mary Hartin who d May 30, 1850, age 65 yrs. All buried Covenanter Cem. near Morning Sun, Israel Twp.
Issue, 4 dau. & 3 sons by 1st wife; son Thomas, b 1812, m Jane Steele, b 1811, d Apr. 24, 1851.
Hugh, b Lancaster Co., Pa., 1779, d Oct. 22, 1865; to Ohio 1805; wife Frances Shepherd, b 1776 d Aug. 5, 1835, age 58 yrs. issue—
John, b 1804, d Apr. 15, 1870, m Jane Marshall; she d Mar. 6, 1887, age 81-6-27.
Sarah, d Sept. 3, 1872, age 59-11-7.

RAMSEY MARRIAGES, PREBLE CO.

Ramsey, Nathan-Agnes McClurkin, Jan. 3, 1811.
Ramsey, Nancy-Michael Kirkham, Apr. 29, 1813.
Ramsey, Elizabeth-William Hays, Feb. 17, 1820.
Ramsey, Elizabeth-James Gilmore, Oct. 23, 1820.
Ramsey James-Diana McDanel, Oct. 11, 1820.
Ramsey Samuel-Sabina Gilman, Dec. 18, 1823.
Ramsey, Rebecca-Robert Mitchell, Apr. 1, 1824.

RANDALL, Joseph; bro. of Jonas; will dated May 6, 1817, rec., Sept. 4, 1826; wife Ann, money due me from S. Car.; sons, **Joseph, Moses, Issac; James** Randall's son Joseph

ANDALL, John; Bush River, M.M. S. Car. Register gives the ch. of John & Ann Randall—
Sarah, b 12-20-1763.
Joseph, b 5-29-1765. (Above, will in Preble).
Jonas, b 11-4-1766. (To Preble 1805.)
Isaac, b 12-12-1768.
Thomas, b 1-12-1771.
Ann, b 10-9-1773.
Hannah, b 2-12-1775. m June 2, 1790, Thomas Robards.
Moses, b 10-30-1776.
John, b 11-1-1779.
Lydia, b 12-4-1781, m Oct. 27, 1802, Joseph Thompson.
Rachel, b 12-27-1783.

RANDALL, Jonas; from S. Car. 1805; Friend: 1000 acres in Gratis Twp.; b Dec. 4, 1766 (son of John & Ann of Bush River M.M.); reported "married out" July 20, 1785; name of wife not given; issue—
Rebecca, b June 4, 1785.
John, b Nov. 16, 1787.
Jehu, b July 27, 1790, m Elizabeth Conarrol, dau. of John
Jonathan, b Feb. 27, 1793, d at West Milton, Mar. 23, 1855.
Robert, b June 20, 1795.
Elizabeth, b Oct. 11, 1797.

RANDALL, Jonathan; will rec. Oct. 16, 1834; wife Sarah; ch. not by name. Wit. William C. Randall, Joseph Randall.

REID, Adam; b Rockbridge Co., Va. 1788, d 1840 in Preble.

REID, James; from Rockbridge Co., Va, 1816; m Mary Kirkpatrick; issue—seven ch.; son
Andrew K., b 1830, m Elizabeth Windsor, dau. of Enos.

RHEA, James; b Ky. 1800, d 1862 in Preble; (son of Robert & Elizabeth Gray) Rhea); m Mary Gray, b Tenn. 1801, dau. of Maj. Wm. Gray, b Pa., 1755 & wife Ann.

RHINEHART, Jacob; will rec. Oct. 13, 1834; wife Barbara dau. Sarah and my four ch.; Ex. sons-in-law, Conrad Blose & John Price.

RICHARDS, Joseph; will rec. Mar. 25, 1836; names bro., John, Jonathan, Edward; sisters, Eliza, Caroline, Edith, Sarah, wife of Daniel Meeks; Ex. father, Jonathan Richard of Morris Co., N. J. and bro-in-law Daniel Meeks (Meeker).

RIDENOUR, Peter; Rev. Sold.; buried Israel Twp.; from Washington Co., Md.; issue, 16 children.

RINER, John; b near Martinsburg, Va. about 1780; to Gratis Twp. 1805; d 1840; m (1) Huffman (name was Virginia); (2) Mary Osborn of Shepherdstown, Va.; she d 1873; issue—
Julia, Henry, Wesley, Rebecca, wife of Perry Rhinehart.
  Henry, b Feb. 5, 1819, m Elizabeth Chrisman, b Dec. 10, 1822, dau. of John & Susannah (Fishburn) Chrisman of N. Car. John, son of Daniel.

RINEHART, Hannah; will dated Aug. 18, 1821, rec. June 5, 1823; names dau. **Anna,** son **Abraham.**

RINEHART, Jacob; from Pa., 1815; wife Susannah Brown, d 1854; issue—
Enoch, John, Daniel, Elizabeth, Fanny, Mary, Susannah
  Enoch, b Lanier Twp., 1824; wife Elizabeth Young, b 1831; dau. of Adam & Catharine (Brubaker) Young; Adam a son of Henry Young; Cath. a dau. of John Brubaker. Enoch m (2) Rebecca Barwick.
  Daniel, b 1812, m 1839, Esther Brandenburg, dau. of Henry; issue—
    Jacob. John, Henry, Noah, Sarah, Hannah.

RINEHART, Peter; from Va.; Lanier Twp.; ch. as given in Brumbaugh Gen.;
Jacob, m Polly Adney, dau. of Daniel.
Peter, m Sally Adney, dau. of Daniel.
Daniel, m Betsy Adney, dau. of Daniel.
David, m Rebecca Adney, dau. of Daniel.

ROBERTS, Jonathan; from N. Car. prior to 1805.

ROBERTS, Orlestus; will rec. Sept. 1830; wife Mary.

ROOKSTOOL, George; will dated Sept. 15, 1823, rec. Jan. 19, 1824; names sons, **Samuel, Michael, George, John;** dau. **Polly** Utt, **Milly, Anna, Elizabeth, Sophia, Susanna, Catharine.** Ex. son Samuel and John Utt.

ROYCE, James; from S. Car. 1805.

ROYER, Sebastian; from Germany to Pa., 1718, d Lancaster Co., 1758-9; son
Amos had issue—
  Philip, Christopher, Peter, John, Daniel, Elizabeth, Catharine; his son—
    Peter, had issue—
      Benjamin, Peter, Catharine, Mary, Martha, Susannah, Elizabeth; his son—
        Peter Jr., m Anna Roop; to Md. 1800; issue, Catharine and Christian, b in Pa., Jessie, Anna, Mary, Peter, Louise, Lydia, Jehu, Lucinda, b in Md.; all to Ohio.
          Catharine, m Philip Wampler.
          Christian, m Mary Geiman.
          Jesse, b July 25, 1801, d Feb. 23, 1885; m Susannah Eby, dau. of Christian Eby.
          Anna, m (1) John Isett; (2) John Weybright.
          Mary, m (1) Jacob Maring; (2) John Bugard.
          Louise, m David Engler.
          John, m Margaret Troxell.

ROWLEY, Abigail; Rev. Sold; granted a pension Apr. 24, 1823 for his service as a private in Mass. Cont. Line.

RUNYAN, John; Rev. Sold.; granted a pension Mar. 5, 1833 for his service as a private in the N. Car. Militia.

RUNYAN, Robert; b Ky., 1785.

RYDER, John; b Lancaster Co., Pa., Nov. 7, 1812, d Mar. 30, 1887; (son of Jacob) wife Hannah Gebhart, b Berks Co., Pa., Aug. 13, 1814, d Apr. 6, 1899, dau. of Henry Gebhart.

WARREN COUNTY

RALSTON, Andrew; Turtle Cr. Twp.; will rec. Apr. 20, 1829; names bro. Robert; sisters, Margaret, Martha, Mary, Eleanor; mother Martha Ralston; (sale of land in Miami Co.

RALSTON, Robert; bro. of Andrew; b Warren Co., May 18, 1805; son of Edward & Martha (Buchanan) Ralston, from York Co., Pa., 1798; m 1848 Maria Buckley.

RANDALL, John; Deerfield Twp.

RANDOLPH, David; b in N. J., 1773; age 77 in 1850 (See Census); wife Rachel, age 67; also from N. J. David Randolph is buried in the old cemetery at Lebanon; d 1856, age 82 yrs.; his first wife, Rebecca, d 1828, age 50 yrs.; their son
John, b 1805, (age 45 in 1850) b in Ohio; his wife Ellen, b in Va., age 39 in 1850; children listed—
  Rebecca, age 18 yrs. b in Ohio. m Wm. Perrine.
  Jacob, age 15 yrs. b in Ohio.
  David, age 13 yrs. b in Ohio.
  Martha, age 7 yrs. b in Ohio.
  John, age 5 yrs. b in Ohio.
  James, age 3 yrs. b in Ohio.

READ, Jesse; from Md.; (son of Isaac & Abigail); d Sept. 10, 1849, age 66 yrs.; wife Nancy Townsend, d May 10, 1875, age 83 yrs.; son
George W., b Aug. 31, 1819, m in N. Car., Sept. 27, 1840, Margaret Robinson (dau. of Thrustus & Margaret) b Aug. 22, 1818, d 1869; issue—
  Jesse Read, b Feb. 13, 1843.
  Nancy, b Jan. 16, 1845.
  Benjamin, b Apr. 8, 1847.

John, Catharine Knoop, Mary Davis, Valentine, d 1846 m Emily Harter; issue—
Michael, Lucy, Catharine, Henry, Andrew, Jonathan, Sarah, Robert.
Henry, b Feb. 20, 1825, m Oct. 8, 1847, Elizabeth Edmonds, dau. of Benjamin, from Va.

SHILLING, Jesse; b Md. Mar. 26, 1825, d Dec. 17, 1900; son of William and Hannah; m 1846, Alice Carlton, b N.H. Sept. 14, 1825, d Jan. 30, 1887.

SHIPLEY, Richard W.; b Md., Dec. 7, 1811 son of Vachel & Mary (Leake) Shipley; m Aug. 1, 1833, Mary Westerman, dau. of Wm. & Ellen (Bottomly) Westerman.

SHOAF, Peter; will rec. Aug. 5, 1840; sons, **James, John** & other sons; dau. **Eliza, Fanny,** wife of John Mendenhall; g. son Peter; step-dau. Sally.

SHOE, Philip; b Md., Feb. 28, 1785, d Aug. 8, 1850; buried Pleasant Hill; son of Jacob & Barbara & bro. of John of Montgomery Co; m Jan. 22, 1804, Susanna Boone, b Frederick Co., Md. Aug. 15, 1785, d in Md., May 23, 1814; (dau. of Nicholas & Barbara Boone); m (2) July 1, 1815, Barbara Boone, sister of Susanna, b Mar. 16, 1780, d Oct. 14, 1853; issue—
Hannah, b Dec. 15, 1804; m (1) David Shoup; (2) Christopher Folkerth.
Elizabeth, b Aug. 28, 1807, d Sept. 22, 1863; m Asa Hight.
Israel, b Sept. 10, 1809, d 1887, m Avalina ——
Barbara, b Apr. 22, 1812.
Susanna, b May 16, 1814, m ——Hall.
Henry, b Oct. 12, 1816, d Aug. 11, 1850; m (1) Mary Freeman; (2) Rachel (Long) Perry.
John, b July 21, 1818, d Sept. 19, 1840; unmarried.
David, b Dec. 16, 1820, d Sept. 19, 1847; m Catharine Thompson.
Solomon, b Apr. 16, 1823, d Sept. 29, 1905; m Barbara Etter.

SHOEMAKER, George; Newton Twp.; m Elizabeth Williams, dau. of Michael Jr.

SHOEMAKER, John; from Franklin Co., Pa., 1834; wife Catharine; son **John,** b 1829; m Jan. 12, 1854, Gulema Cooper; she d July 13, 1869.

SHOUP, Henry; from Pa.; d Feb. 16, 1869; widow Elizabeth, m (2) Tobias Barnhart; she d Sept. 13, 1879.

SHROYER, Thomas; from Md., 1804; Bethel Twp.; wife Elizabeth Fry; his will rec. Oct. 30, 1837, names sons, Jacob, Henry, John. Family records give children as—
Henry.
John, m Eliza Rawl.
Polly, m Joseph Shroyer.
Elizabeth, m Elias Stockstill, son of Thomas.
Jacob, b 1807, d Feb. 19, 1889; m (1) Margaret Black, who d Sept. 23, 1842; (2) Susan Stockstill, dau. of Thos.; she d Feb. 22, 1860. Issue 1st wife—
Thomas, Matilda, Catharine, Anna, Harriet, Henry.
Issue 2nd wife—
John, Oscar, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel and Jacob.
m (3) Priscilla (Mann) Mendenhall; no issue.

SHUMAN, George; b Juniata Co., Pa., Aug. 27, 1792, d Apr. 10, 1842, Perry Co. Ohio; had son **Michael,** b Oct. 4, 1822, m Apr. 1, 1847, Eliza Chesney.

SILLS, Michael; from Pa., to Champaign Co., then Miami in 1820; entered land in Sec. 6, Brown Twp.

SIMMONS, Philip; from Germany 1763; to Ohio 1801 from Pa., with sons Peter and Jacob;
Peter, 1795-1869; m 1827, Elizabeth Bowersock, 1802-1875; issue 10 ch.
Jacob, m Mehetable Rollins; issue—
Catharine, m —— Snyder; Sarah, m —— Bigger; Levi, b Jan. 25, 1825, m Oct. 27, 1848, Sarah Eyer.

SIMMONS, John; (probably a son of Philip); from Pa., Brown Twp.; issue—10 ch.; dau. **Barbara,** b 1792, d Oct. 10, 1867; m Oct. 19, 1809, John Kiser. (See Montgomery Co.)

SIMPSON, John; Union Twp.; will rec. Nov. 13, 1811; sons **David & John;** property in Berks Co., Pa.; son **James;** dau. **Hannah** Shinn, **Ruth** Hilbum.

SIMPSON, Samuel; will rec. Aug. 4, 1828; wife Lydia; son **Benjamin;** dau. **Susan, Jane;** Other children.

SINGER, John; d 1860, age 48 yrs. m (1) —— Bodiker; (2) Elizabeth Arnold; she d June 17, 1894; issue—
John, b Oct. 2, 1848.
Mary, m David D. Mann.
Elizabeth, m Michael Brenner.
Anna, no record.

SINKS, George; See Montgomery Co.

SKINNER, Andrew; Monroe Twp.; will rec. Aug. 14, 1820; wife Nancy; all my children; bro. Thomas Skinner.

SKINNER, Elias; m Mar. 1, 1848, Mary Orbison, dau. of Henry & Mary.

SLOAN, John; b Ireland 1814; (son of William); m 1832, Jane Fee; issue—
5 ch.; **William, James, Margaret.**

SMALL, Andrew Sr.; b Scotland, Feb. 17, 1756, to Pa. 1768; d Mar. 1, 1840 in Miami Co.; (buried in old Wayne St. Cem. & removed to Forest Hill Gem., Piqua, Apr. 1, 1890); Rev. Sold.; served under Col. Richard Montgomery; m 1785, Margaret Long, b 1765 in Pa., d Apr. 12, 1823 in Warren Co.; issue—
Catharine, Mary, Daniel, Agnes, Andrew, Susannah, James, John & Elizabeth. The family Bible records the birth of three children—
Andrew Jr., b July 15, 1794. d Aug. 26, 1852.
Susannah, b May 23, 1796.
John, b June 10, 1801 in Warren Co., d 1883 at Piqua.
Catharine, the oldest, b Juniata Co., Pa., Mar. 20, 1786, m Sept. 23, 1806, Samuel Campbell; issue—
Andrew, b June 22, 1807; father of Gov. James E. Campbell of Ohio
Daniel, b Aug. 26, 1809.
Lewis D., b Aug. 9, 1811.
William H., b Dec. 8, 1812.
James L., b Mar. 17, 1816.
Edwin R., b Apr. 27, 1818.
Catharine, b Aug. 25, 1820, m Col. Robert Riley.
Mary, b Dec. 3, 1822, d young.
Abner C., b July 12, 1824.
Mary, b Feb. 17, 1827.
Samuel, b Mar. 20, 1831.
Agnes, m James Moore.
John, b June 16, 1801, d at Piqua, 1883 (buried by father); m Sept. 12, 1822, Margaret Betson, b N. J., Nov. 13, 1801, d at Piqua 1891; issue—
John, b Aug. 9, 1823, d 1827.
Andrew L., b July 28, 1825, d Dec. 4, 1875.
Martha, b Dec. 1, 1827.
Daniel, b Dec. 3, 1829, d Oct. 17, 1868.
David, b Nov. 3, 1832.
James, b Jan. 4, 1836.
Francis M., b Oct. 26, 1838.
John, b Jan. 9, 1841, d June 26, 1879.
Mary, b Sept. 23, 1845.
Lewis, b Jan. 13, 1848.

SMELTER, John; will rec. Apr. 2, 1838; wife Mary; sons, **Andrew, Reuben;** dau. **Margaret** Harter, **Mary** Clyne.

SMITH, Daniel; Concord Twp.; will dated Feb. 5, 1817; son **James;** g. sons, Daniel, Abner & Jacob Smith; g. dau. Elizabeth Smith; step g. dau. Elizabeth Adams.

SMITH, Enoch; b Frankfort, Ky., 1801; m Catharine Rockey.

SMITH, George; b Lincolnshire, Eng., Aug. 13, 1816; (son of

William and Mildred); m (1) Jane Smith; she d Oct. 18, 1877; m (2) Sarah Galloway, widow of Joseph Galloway & dau. of Joseph Bennett.

SMITH, John; from Lancaster Co., Pa.; m 1821, Elizabeth Whitehead, b in Montgomery Co., 1805; issue—
Susannah, Jacob, Mary, Esther, John, Solomon, Samuel, Elizabeth, Elvira.
John Jr., m 1847, Eva Yount.

SMITH, John; b Ashe Co., N. Car., Apr. 3, 1801, d Sept. 26, 1870; wife Elizabeth Fouts, b July 3, 1809, d June 19, 1855; m Dec. 4, 1824; issue,
Mary, m Edward Fenters.
Susan, m Albert McCoole
William, b Oct. 24, 1828, m (1) 1849, Henrietta Pearson, who d 1851, age 22 yrs.; (2) 1853, Mary Davis, dau. of William & Elizabeth.
William Davis, b June 11, 1800, d June 2, 1852; wife Elizabeth, b June 11, 1803, d Apr. 8, 1872.

SMITH, Josiah; will dated Apr. 25, 1817; wife Betsy; eldest son **John;** sons, **Thomas, Aaron, Elnathan;** dau., **Jane, Sally, Fannie, Phoebe, Caty, Harriet.**

SMITH, Preserved; of Miami & Montgomery County; will rec. in Montgomery County (Book N, p 42) proved July 5, 1887; wife Lucy A. Smith; sons, **Richmond M., Henry P.,** a minister; **Walter W.,** dau. **Fanny C.**
To niece Mary A. Wheeler, wife of Thomas Wheeler of Troy.
To Abbie R. Mayo, widow of Edward Mayo.
To Lucy A. Mayo of Troy.
To Sister Eunice Moore, wife of John. (Moors)
To Mrs. Callie M. Riley, wife of John Riley of Troy.
to Miss Constance Smith, dau. of my brother Fayette.
Ex. My three sons.
Fannie C. Smith, m Sylvester H. Carr.
Walter W. Smith, m Belle Mitchell, June 29, 1879.

SNELL, Daniel; b 1814 in Rockingham Co., Va.; wife Susannah Detrick; issue—
Barbara, Elizabeth, Catharine, Jacob, Daniel, Philip, John, Abraham.

✓**SNODGRASS, Thomas;** b Va., Jan. 9, 1795, d 1870; wife Lucinda Meighers, b in Pa., Apr. 24, 1805; son **William,** b Miami Co. Aug. 24, 1826.

SNYDER, Anthony; b York Co., Pa., Aug. 12, 1818, (son of Philip & Elizabeth); m Mar. 1848, Sarah Roller, dau. of John & Elizabeth.

SNYDER, Daniel; b Pa., 1815, d Miami Co., Mar. 1879.

SNYDER, Simeon; b Md., 1811, m Harriet Mast (dau. of Absolem, a son of Capt. David Mast); b 1818, d Apr. 28, 1879.

SNYPP, Abraham; (see Snepp, Montgomery Co.); War 1812; son **Reinhart,** m Sarah Howell, dau. of William & g. dau. of Mary Van Cleve of the Dayton settlement.

SOWERS, John; b York Co., Pa., Feb. 6, 1814; (son of Henry); m Jan. 3, 1838, Mary Thompson, dau. of John; issue—
William, John, Ora, Anna, Frank, Sylvester.

SOWRY, Capt. James; b Yorkshire, Eng. Mar. 31, 1820; m Aug. 1, 1851, Esther Hoover, widow of Abraham Hoover; issue—
James & Thomas.

SPENCER, Amos; Rev. Sold.; b 1759, d Miami Co., Sept. 21, 1847, age 88 yrs.; served 3 yrs. in Va. State Line Troops. Buried at Staunton.

SPENCER, William; Newton Twp. will rec. Dec. 12, 1835; g. sons, Charles & William Spencer.

SPITLER, Henry; b Lebanon Co., Pa., 1811; m Susan Banner.

SPITLER, John; b Va., 1785, d 1875; m 1807, Barbara Rasor, of Montg. Co. b 1788, d 1782; John & sister Elizabeth came to Montgomery Co. 1800, with parents and bro. & sisters, Mary, Jacob. Joseph, Andrew, Hannah, Solomon, Susannah, Barbara, Samuel); to Miami Co., 1810; son **John Jr.,** b Apr. 10, 1814, m 1839, Esther Warner, b 1820; issue—
Oliver, Barbara, Elizabeth, William, Susan, Hannah, Lydia, Frank, Ephriam, Flory, Charles, John, Solomon, Mary.

SPROWL, Robert; b Ireland, Feb. 1775, d June 14, 1858; m 1803 in S. Car. Isabel Hays, b Ireland, 1782, d Apr. 2, 1868; to America, 1793, to Ohio 1812; issue, 8 dau. & 4 sons, all buried at Casstown; issue—
Elizabeth, m John Scott; **Samuel; Margaret,** d 1870, age 63 yrs.; **Sarah,** d Jan. 5, 1899, age 90 yrs.; **Nancy, Thomas, James, Isabel,** d 1896, age 77 yrs.; **Rebecca,** m Henry Gardner; **Maria,** m James Gearhart; **Jane, Robert Jr.,** b Feb. 11, 1826, m Dec. 8, 1859, Martha Hannan. she d Oct. 3, 1863; he m (2) Aug. 25, 1870, Rebecca Wilson dau. of Robert & Jane.

STAFFORD, Joseph; d Dec. 30, 1838, 66 yrs will rec. Jan. 16, 1839; wife Mary; d Aug. 16, 1846, 67 yrs. sons, **James, George, William;** dau. **Margaret** Fungess, **Mary** Carver, **Elizabeth** Mendaugh. Joseph, m Mary Sailor about 1800. Buried in Sailor Cem.

STAFFORD, Thomas; d Nov. 20, 1862, age 82-1-20; wife Catharine, d June 5, 1846, age 55-6-22; buried McKendra Ch. yard; issue—
George, b Feb. 19, 1810, d Nov. 3, 1894; wife Nancy, b June 14, 1816, d Apr. 28, 1894.
Malinda, d Mar. 19, 1839, age 24-1-20; m Samuel W. Mitchell.
John J., d July 23, 1881, age 60-6-15; wife Catharine d Sept. 6, 1894, age 64 yrs.

STALEY, Elias; from Md. to Miami Co., 1816; d 1866; m 1826, Hannah Ritter, who d 1880; issue—
Sarah, Mary, Simeon, Andrew, John, Levi, Elias Jr.

STATLER, Christopher; from Switzerland; to Miami Co., 1809; d 1824; m Christena Winans, dau. of Samuel & Hannah (Moss) Winans from N. J.; his will dated June 7, 1824, names wife Christena; dau. Polly & son John.
John, left a will rec. Oct. 29, 1840; wife Ellen; dau. Mary son William. John d Oct. 23, 1840, age 62 yrs.; wife Eleanor Dye, d Sept. 30, 1874, age 80 yrs.; buried in Knoop Cem., Elizabeth Twp. (See Dye Family).
Christopher Jr., b Pa., 1787, d Oct. 5, 1840; m May 27, 1810, Frances Winans, b N. J., 1791, d 1866; his will rec. Oct. 22, 1841, names wife Frances; sons, John, David, Thomas, Stephen, Walter; dau. Elizabeth Johnson, Catharine Crozier, Hannah, Rebecca, Mary, Caroline, Sarah. Thomas, b Apr. 8, 1815, m Feb. 13, 1842, Maria Porter. David, b 1824, m 1848, Jerusha, b 1827, (dau. of Oliver & Ruth (Hulse) Smith.
George, b Dauphin Co., Pa., Dec. 15, 1798, d July 24, 1873; m 1829, Elizabeth Knoop, b May 14, 1806, d July 26, 1871. buried Knoop Cem., Elizabeth Twp.; issue James, Harriet, Wm., Samuel, m Clara Kinsman.

STERRITT, James; b Clarke Co., 1813; m 1840, Elizabeth McFarland, dau. of Jacob McFarland.

STERRITT, Samuel W.; b Champaign Co., Nov. 19, 1810; (son of Samuel from Va.); m 1835, Sarah Ullery, (dau. of Jacob & Elizabeth); issue—
Eliza, Lucinda, William, Frank, John, Catharine, Ellen, Jacob, Benjamin, Lavinia.

STEWART, Clarke E.; b N. J., Sept. 5, 1800, d Mar. 6, 1895; (son of David & Sarah (Clarke) Stewart, both d 1820); m Nov. 25, 1834, Hannah Rollin, dau. of Josiah & Nancy (Tucker) Rollin; issue—
Josiah R., David C., Sarah, m David Rusk; **Abigail,** m James Whisman, **Richard, Mayhew R., Elizabeth, Mary, Phoebe,** wife of John Drake.

STEWART, James; wife Mary Hays; his will rec. Jan. 22,

COUNTY NAME	DATE ORGANIZED	PARENT COUNTY	MAP	PROGENY COUNTY
Summit	3 Mar 1840	Portage, Medina, Stark	B-5	
Trumbull	10 Jul 1800	Jefferson, Wayne	B-6	Ashtabula 1807, Geauga 1805, Portage 1807, Mahoning 1846
Tuscarawas	13 Feb 1808	Muskingum	D-5	Carroll 1832, Coshocton 1810 Holmes 1824, Harrison 1813
Union	10 Jan 1820	Franklin, Madison, Logan, Delaware	D-2	
Van Wert	12 Feb 1820	Drake	C-1	
Vinton	23 Mar 1850	Gallia, Athens, Ross, Jackson, Hocking	F-4	
Warren	24 Mar 1803	Hamilton	E-1	Clinton 1810
Washington	27 Jul 1788	Northwest Territory	E-5	Athens 1805, Belmont 1801, Columbiana 1803, Fairfield 1800, Gallia 1803, Jefferson 1797, Monroe 1813, Morgan 1 Muskingum 1804, Noble 1851, Perry 1817, Ross 1798
Wayne	15 Aug 1796	Columbiana	C-4	Ashland 1846, Holmes 1824
Williams	12 Feb 1820	Drake	B-1	Defiance 1845, Fulton 1850
Wood	12 Feb 1820	Logan	B-2	Lucas 1835
Wyandot	3 Feb 1845	Marion, Crawford, Hardin, Hancock	C-2	

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DELONGS

1790

1800

1810 PA

Abraham DeLong	066	Berks	Maxatawn
Andrew DeLong	082	Northampton	Plainfield
Christian DeLong	063	Northhampton	Lowhill
Edward DeLong	111	Cumberland	Tyrone
Frances DeLong	098	Westmoreland	Hempfield
Henry DeLong	079	Northampton	Plainfield
Jacob DeLong	062	Northampton	Lynn
Jacob DeLong	302	Northumberl.	Penns
John DeLong	217	"	Sumbury
John DeLong	062	Northampton	Lynn
John DeLong	064	Northampton	Lower Sa
John DeLong	083	"	"
John DeLong	172	Centre	Bald Eagle
Jonathan DeLong	172	Centre	Bald Eagle
Joseph DeLong	067	Berks	Maxatawn
Peter DeLong	066	Berks	Maxatawn
Samuel DeLong	217	Northumberl	Sumbury

1810 VA

✓George DeLong	617	Botetourt
✓Joseph DeLong	619	Botetourt
Nicholas DeLong	372	Frederick

We have a George DeLong
and a Joseph DeLong
both in Bethel Township
Miami Co. O. in 1827
probably brothers
also George Jr +
Joseph Jr. listed

Our George was born 1772
Joseph born 1763

1820 Ohio

Abraham DeLong	105A	Fairfield	RC
Andrew DeLong	103	Medina	Wad
David DeLong	2086A	Fairfield	Green
David DeLong	107A	Montgomery	Butler
David DeLong	017	Perry	Hrn
David DeLong	214A	Washington	Sal
Edward DeLong	028	Coshocton	Perry
Edward DeLong	)17	Perry	Hrm
George DeLong	167A	Guernsey	Bea
Henry DeLong	227A	Washington	Wat
Isaac DeLong	014	Perry	Clark
Isaac H. DeLong	214A	Washing	Sal
Jacob DeLong	279	Ross	Col
James DeLong	086A	Fairfield	Green
James DeLong	172A	Guernsey	Richland
Jessee DeSLong	266	Trumbull	Mil
Jessee DeLong	169	Tuscarawas	DL
JOhn DeLong	085A	Fairfield	Madison
John DeLong	167A	Guernsey	Bea

DELONG cont. from 1820 Ohio Census

John DeLong	266	Trumbull	Mil
John DeLong	175A	Tuscarawas	Dom
Jonathan DeLong	196	Belmont	Mea
Joseph DeLong	013A	Perry	Cla
Joseph DeLong	068	Portage	Hin
Margaret DeLong	215A	Washington	Sal
Simon DeLong	117	Scioto	Way
Solomon DeLong	168	Tuscarawas	DL or OL
Solomon DeLong	169	"	"

1820 VA

1830 Ohio

Abraham DeLong	351	Tuscarawas	Sal
Aaron DeLong	103	Trumbull	Mit
David DeLong	249	Washington	Aur
Elias DeLong	91	Wayne	Che
Ephriam DeLong	377	Tuscarawas	Union
Isaac H.	251	Washington	Aur
James DeLong	99	Trumbull	Mit
Jessee DeLong	375	Tuscarawas	Union
Job DeLong	64	Richland	Han
Parson DeLong	246	Summitt	Cop
Samuel DeLong	249	Washington	Aur
Solomon DeLong	377	Tuscarawas	Union
Abraham DeLong	405	Fairfield	Rus
Cath'e DeLong	272	Henry	Dam
Columsua DeLong	272	Henry	Dam
Daniel DeLong	317	Fairfield	Pleasant
David DeLong	327	Fairfield	Hoc
David DeLong 2	240	Fairfield	Madison
George DeLong	414	Guernsey	Richland
Henry P. DeLong	118	Highland	Lib
James DeLong	412	Guersnsey	Richland
James DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
Jeptha DeLong	272	Henry	Dam
JOhn DeLong	406	Guernsey	Bea
John DeLong	410	Fairfield	Rus
John DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
John DeLong	452	Guernsey	Jackson
John DeLong	351	Knox	Jefferson
Jonathan DeLong	406	Guernsey	Bea
Margaret DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
Margaret DeLong	172	Harrison	Mon
Nathan DeLong	404	Henry	Dam

Samuel DeLong	327	Fairfield	Hoc
Samuel DeLong	181	Hocking	Lau
Sarah DeLong	405	Guernsey	Bea
Simpson DeLong	422	"	Sen
Thomas DeLong	406	Guernsey	Bea
William DeLong	405	Guernsey	Bea
William DeLong	397	Fairfield	Ber
William DeLong	327	Fairfield	Hoc
A. DeLong	394	Miami	Brown
A. P. DeLong	193	Medina	Sha
Aggustin	34	Perry	Som
Andrew DeLong	205	Pickaway	Salway
Chancy H. DeLong	376	Muskingum	Mei
David DeLong	88	Perry	Har
Edward DeLong	89	Perry	Har
Edward DeLOng	68	Perry	Pike
Elijah DeLong	20	Lawrence	Eli
Francis DeLong	14	Lawrence	Aid
Hannah DeLong	20	"	Eli
Henry DeLong	13	Ottowa	Carroll
Isaac DeLong	14	Lawrence	Aid
Isaac DeLong	469	Muskingum	Sol
Issac DeLong	91	Perry	Clark
Isaac DeLong	95	Perry	Clark
James DeLong	123	Morgan	Bro
James DeLong	21	Pike	Pee
John DeLong	205	Pickaway	Salway
John DeLong	482	Muskingum	Richland
Joseph DeLong	222	Portage	Win
Juliann DeLong	279	Medina	Har
Lucius DeLong	222	Portage	Win
Matthias DeLong	464	Muskingum	Salway
Rachel DeLong	21	Pike	Pee
Reuben DeLong	218	Portage	Win
Simon DeLong	279	Medina	Har
William DeLong	96	Perry	Clark
William DeLong	21	Pike	Pee

DELONG continued ..

1840 VA

Aaron DeLong	018	Tyler	
David DeLong	200	Mars	
Francis DeLong	019	Tyler	
George DeLong, Sr.	255	Botetourt	
George DeLong, Sr.	256	Botetourt	
John DeLong	389	Smyth	
Mary DeLong	192	Henry	Richmond
Orman DeLong	179	Floyd	

By 1840 our George DeLong was dead. He died in 1836.
(George DeLong, father of our Sarah Elizabeth DeLong)
Miami County, Ohio, history states that George was born in VA.(Virginia)

1840 INDIANA

Alexander DeLong	255	Marion	Pike
Daniel DeLong	227	Hancock	Jones
David DeLong	135	Boone	
Henry DeLong	088	Jay	
Isaac DeLong	146	Boone	
Jacob DeLong	135	Boone	
Jacob DeLong	260	Marion	Pike
Milton DeLong	260	Marion	Pike
Samuel DeLong	249	Wayne	Centre
William DeLong	255	Marion	Pike
Thomas DeLonge	269	Marion	Washington

DELONG cencus continued ..

1840 OHIO

A. DeLong	394	Miami	Fletcher
Abraham DeLong	351	Tuscarawas	Salem
Augustine DeLong	034	Perry	Somerset
Catherine DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Chaney H. DeLong	376	Muskingum	Damascus
Columbus DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Daniel DeLong	317	Fairfield	Pleasant
David DeLong	088	Perry	Harrison
David DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
David DeLong	240	"	"
David DeLong	249	Washington	Aurelius
Edward DeLong	34	Coshocton	Perry
Edward	068	Perry	Pike
Edward DeLong	089	Perry	Harrison
Elias DeLong	091	Wayne	Chester
Elijah DeLong	020	Lawrence	Elizabeth
Ephriam De Long	377	Tuscarawas	Union
George DeLong	414	Guernsey	Richland
Hannah DeLong	020	Lawrence	Elizabeth
Henry DeLong	013	Ottowa	Carroll
Henry P. DeLong	118	High	Liberty
Isaac DeLong	095	Perry	Clayton
Isaac DeLong	091	Perry	Rohoboth
Isaac DeLong	014	Lawrence	Aid
Isaac DeLong	469	Muskingum	Salt Creek
Isaac DeLong	251	Washington	Aurelius
Jacob DeLong	113	Allen	Shawnee
James DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
James DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
James DeLong	412	Guernsey	Richland
James DeLong	123	Morgan	Brookfield
Jeptha DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Jesse DeLong	875	Tuscarawas	Union
Job DeLong	064	Richland	Hanover
John DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
John DeLong	409	Fairfield	Rush Creek
John DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
John DeLong	452	Guernsey	Jackson
John DeLong	204	Pickaway	Salt Creek
Jonathan DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
Joseph DeLong	222	Preble Windham	
Julianna	279	Medina	Harrisville
L. DeLong	222	Preble	Windham
Margaret DeLong	172	Harrison	Monroe
Margaret DeLong	240	Fairfield	Madison
Mathias DeLong	464	Muskingum	Salt Creek
Nathan DeLong	404	Guernsey	Beaver
Nicholas DeLong	272	Henry	Damascus
Parson DeLong	246	Summit	Copley
Rachel DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
Reuben DeLong	218	Preble	Windham

Samuel DeLong	327	Fairfield	Hocking
Samuel DeLong	181	Hocking	Laurel
Sarah DeLong	405	Guernsey	Beaver
Simpson DeLong	422	Guernsey	Seneca
Solomon DeLong	377	Tuscarawas	Union
Thomas DeLong	406	Guernsey	Beaver
William DeLong	096	Perry	Clayton
William DeLong	396	Fairfield	Berne
William DeLong	405	Guernsey	Beaver
William DeLong	021	Pike	Peepee
William DeLong, Jr.	327	Fairfield	Hocking
William S. DeLong	036	Clark	Springfield

DELONG census ..

1860, INDIANA, NORTH

A. R. DeLong	087	Madison	Fall Creek
Alexander DeLong	019	Huntington	Huntington
Alexander DeLong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Asa DeLong	941	Wells	Harrison
Chancey DeLong	053	Grant	Jefferson
Elizabeth DeLong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Hannah DeLong	441	Steuben	Richland
Hannah E. DeLong	941	Wells	Harrison
Isaac DeLong	653	Allen	Aboite
Isaac DeLong	019	Huntington	Huntington
James DeLong	329	Allen	Perry
Joel DeLong	319	Allen	Eel River
Jonathan H. DeLong	446	Delaware	Union
Joseph DeLong	131	DeKalb	Union
Judson DeLong	044	Grant	Jefferson
Julia A. DeLOng	329	Allen	Perry
Mary DeLong	347	Allen	Perry
Sarah DeLong	915	Allen	Washington
Solomon DeLong	119	Clinton	Washington
Solomon DELong	881	Wells	Lancaster
Solomon DeLong	342	DeKalb	Newville
Washington DeLong	352	Allen	Perry
Eliza DeLonger	853	Allen	Wayne

STATLER Census

1790

1800

1810 PA

Jacob Statlar	194	Northumberl	Bloom
John Statlar	185	Northumberl	Bloom
Phillip Statlar	170	Northumberl	Greenwood
Emanuel Statler	203	Alleghenny	Pitt
Henry Statler	202	Alleghany	Pitt
John Statler	203	Alleghany	Pitt
Richard Statler	203	"	"
Rudolph Statler	202	"	"

1810 VIRGINIA

John Statler	437	Mongalia

STATLER CENSUS .. OHIO .. 1830

Abraham Statler	(061)	Miami	Elizabeth
Christian Statler	(008)	Miami	Washington
Christiana	(008)	Miami	Washington
Daniel Statler			
Daniel Statler, Jr.	(191)	Montgomery	German
George Statler	(008)	Miami	Washington
George Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German
George Statler	((24)	Clark	Springfield
George Statler 2nd	(205)	Montgomery	German
Isaac Statler	(009)	Miami	Washington
Jacob Statler	(024)	Miami	Brown
Jacob Statler, Jr.	(205)	Montgomery	German
John Statler	(061)	Miami	Elizabeth
Michael Statler	(115)	Madison	Deer Creek
Samuel Statler	(018)	Miami	Springfield
Widow Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German'
William Statler	(191)	Montgomery	German

1840 OHIO

Chrislety Statler	350	Miami	Washington
Daniel Statler	116	Preble	Washington
Daniel Statler	047	Sandusky	York
George Statler	053	Sandusky	Rice
George Statler	350	Miami	Washington
James Statler	200	Delaware	Lincoln
John Statler	092	Mercer	Union
John Statler	140	Morgan	Noble
Michael Statler	002	Madison	Sommerford
Nancy Statler	109	Mercer	St. Mary's
Samuel Statler	362	Clinton	Vernon
Daniel Statles	048	Sandusky	York

1840 VIRGINIA

John Statler	198	Loud	1st Dist.
Peter Statler	086	Harrison	
Sally Statler	086	Harrison	
Sally Statler	086	Harrison	
Samuel Statler	133	Lewis	

Miami County, Ohio, Records Vol. 8

Jacob Statler	married	Rebecca Long	April 3, 1823
George Fair	married	Polly Favorite	July 4, 1819
Sophia Fair	married	John Reeder	Oct. 13, 1820
Mary Fair	married	William Johnston	Jan. 4, 1825
Susanna Fair	married	George Kayser	July 22, 1825
Joseph DeLong	married	Betsey Crane	March 7, 1822
Christley Statler	married	Frances Winans	May 31, 1810
John Statler	married	Nellie Dye	May 20, 1812
Abraham Statler	married	Sarah Dye	May 27, 1813

Joseph DeLong	died May 30, 1856	in 93rd year
Elizabeth DeLong	died Sept. 13, 1821	age 42 years 7 months

Looks like Betsey was married to Benj Crane, he died 1819 she m. Joseph DeLong whose wife Eliz died in 1821

This cannot be the Joseph and Betsey Crane from above as Elizabeth died before the above marriage took place. Need to check the DeLong's but think there was a Joseph DeLong who came to DeKalb or Noble County and could be relation to those that came to DeKalb and Allen County.

It was Joseph DeLong and family to Smithfield Township, DeKalb County and they came in 1839. Check 1850 census to see who might still be in the family at that time. (Was Joseph, Jr. prob came to DeKalb)

Abraham Statler	died May 1, 1868	Age 78 years, 9 months, 8 days
Sarah (Dye) Statler	died April 7, 1884	Age 87 years, 7 months, 20 d.

Buried in Miami County, Ohio

George Statler	born Dec. 15, 1798	died July 24, 1873
Elizabeth, wife	born May 14, 1806	died July 26, 1871

This is not George and Elizabeth, grand-parents of Sarah Elizabeth

William D. Statler	died April 18, 1853	age 33 years, 4 months, 16 d.
Harriet, wife	died May 21, 1860	age 4_ years, 9 months, 14 d.
John Statler	died Oct. 23, 1840	age 62 years
Eleanor, wife John	died Sept. 3, 1874	age 80 years, 8 months, 8 days
Jacob Fair	died Feb. 10, 1854	age 73 years, 11 days
Mary, wife Jacob	died Sept. 7, 18__	age ________________
Abraham Fair son of Peter and Sarah	died Feb. 21, 1862	age 5 years, 10 months, 17 d.
Peter Fair	1817-1899	
Sarah Fair	1819-1905	They are probably the parents of Abraham

We have a Peter Fair and wife Sarah who came to Indiana about 1838-40. and are buried in Cedar Chapel Cemetery on Road 68. Peter Fair 1781-1853. He came with his sons Abraham and Charles and Henry came shortly afterward. Henry's son, Christian Norman Fair married one of Nathaniel and Sarah's daughters.

Miami County, Ohio   Records continued

John Stoner	1777-1858
Elizabeth Stoner	1805-1888
Levi E. Stoner	1837-1913
Anna Stoner	1839-1872
Rachel Stoner	1832-1912

George and Susannah Warner were from Montgomery County, Butler Township
There is a George Warner buried in Perry Township Cemetery 1758-1842 with no wife mentioned on the tombstone.

Sarah Fair   died July 22, 1878   age 92 years, 3 months, 20 d.
wife of Michael
buried Mont. Co., Butler Township, Vandolia

1878
92
1786

William DeLong	married	Ann Elizabeth Martin	Nov. 26, 1839
Sophia Fair	married	William Surface	April 20, 1829
Barbara Fair	married	James DeLong	Nov. 14, 1833

4th son of Joseph DeLong — 1806 - 1867

Barbara was Barbara Elizabeth

There is a James DeLong in 1850 census of Allen County, IN., but his wife's name is Elizabeth. He was 40, born about 1810 in PA and she was 33, born in MD in 1817, 2 children born in Ohio 1834, 1836 and one in Indiana born in 1843. Possible Barbara had first two children, and died, and then he married Elizabeth and had the one in Indiana. Or her name was Barbara Elizabeth or Eliz. Barbara and was called by both. Then again may be no connection with this one and the ones in Indiana.

John Surface   died Oct. 16, 1808 will on page 2
sons, Andrew, and John, and daughter Elizabeth named in will.

From L.D.M. Brien "Miami County, Ohio, Genealogical Sources"

Christopher STATLER came from Switzerland to Pennsylvania and then to Ohio in 1809.

Married Christena Winans (daughter of Samuel and Hannah (Moses) Winans of New Jersey. His will dated June 7, 1824 names wife, Christena, daughter Polly, son John.

Moss or Ross?

John STATLER, died Oct. 23, 1840 at age 62. — Born 1778
Wife, Eleanor Dye, died Sept. 30, 1874 at age 80. — Born 1794
Buried Knoop Cemetery (see Dye family for children)

Christopher STATLER, Jr. born in Pennsylvania 1787, died Oct. 5, 1840.

Married on May 5, 1810, Frances Winans, born in New Jersey 1791, and died 1866. His will recorded Oct. 22, 1841 names wife, Frances, Sons John, David, Thomas, Stephen, Walter, daughters Elizabeth, who married a Johnson, Catherine Crosier, Hannah, Rebecca, Mary, Caroline, and Sarah.

Thomas STATLER, born April 8, 1815 and married on Feb, 13, 1842, Maria Porter.

David C. STATLER, born 1824, married 1848, Jerusha H. Smith born 1827, daughter of Oliver and Ruth (Hulse) Smith.

George STATLER, born Dauphine County, PA, on Dec. 15, 1798, died July 24, 1873.

Married Elizabeth Knoop, born May 14, 1806, died July 26, 1871
Buried Knoop Cemetery, Elizabeth Township.
Issue: James, Harriet, William, Samuel married Clara Kinsman

21, 1879, Washington Barnes, of Troy, was appointed Superintendent. On the 30th of the same month, the building was completed and ready for occupancy.

Having decided upon giving the readers of this work a detailed account of the manner in which this institution is conducted, we repaired to the home. Upon ringing the door-bell, we were ushered into the cozy reception-room by a servant, a few moments later we were greeted by the genial Matron, to whom our wants were made known, and who kindly offered to conduct us through the building. Adjoining the reception-room is the office of the Superintendent and also of the physician; across the hall is the parlor, through which we pass into the sitting-room. Everything presents a neat and inviting appearance. The children's dining-room, linen-room, etc., are also found on this (ground) floor. On the second floor is located the hospital, Superintendent's private apartment, spare room, girls' dormitory, baby-room, occupied at this writing by eight sweet little cherubs, under the watchful eye of a nurse. The girls' sleeping apartments, and the dormitories and sleeping apartments of the boys, are also on this floor. The chapel and servants' apartments are on the third floor. In the basement is the employees' dining-hall, kitchen and storerooms. Back of the main building is the engine-room, laundry and bakery. The building is heated by steam and illuminated by gasoline. An inexhaustible spring furnishes water, which is forced to all parts of the building. Healthy bath-rooms have been provided, and the children are bathed once a week—Saturday. Visitors are admitted from 1 to 4 o'clock, P. M., daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Those who wish to attend the Sabbath school will be welcomed. The Trustees meet on the first Monday of each month. The friends of the children are also allowed to call on them on that day.

The total number of children who are inmates at this writing, is sixty-nine. The following is the number of employes, and the character of their duties: One teacher, two cooks, one baker, three laundry girls, three nurses, one chambermaid, one maid-of-all-work, one engineer, three laborers. The Matron has been much encouraged by favorable comments made by visitors, and well she might; a person more fitted for the responsible position could not be found. The Superintendent also takes an active interest in the welfare of all connected with the institution. Recently, the Female Bible Societies, of Troy and Piqua, presented the home with Bibles. A Sabbath school has been organized, and is visited by friends of the institution from far and near. Thus is the seed of morality and religion sown in these young hearts, and the Divine injunction, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not," is literally obeyed.

Miami County may well be proud of her Children's Home. Situated on the grounds donated by descendants of her earliest settlers, built by the almost unanimous consent of her people, and managed by some of her most charitable citizens, she may ever point with pride to the Knoop Children's Home.

OFFICERS:

Trustees, S. K. Harter, President, Troy; Jacob Rohrer, Tippecanoe; R. P. Spiker, Piqua. Superintendent, Washington Barns, of Troy. Matron, Mrs. Mattie J. Barnes. Physician, L. M. Lindenberger. Teacher, Miss Lizzie Roney.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP.

At the close of the eighteenth century, and prior to the year 1807, this township formed a part of the extensive territory then known as Elizabeth, which is accurately located in the history of Elizabeth Township. At the first meeting of the Commissioners, the county was divided into five townships, of which Bethel was the first, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the county, thence west with the county line to the Great Miami River, thence up the said river to the line between the ninth and tenth ranges, thence east with a line to the county line, thence south with the county line to the place of beginning. This has remained unchanged.

The land is quite rolling, all portions of the township being dotted by numerous hills. The soil, assisted by numberless streams, which owe their existence to the many springs, is rich, deep and productive, equaling any other section of country in the State. These advantages, together with the picturesque aspect, presumably induced the permanent settlement of the early pioneer. The land was not exempt from the almost impenetrable forests, and the first years of the settlers were devoted almost exclusively to "clearing." That this process was tedious will be admitted, when we state, upon the authority of an old resident, that, up to 1820, not more than ten acres were cultivated by any one settler in the township. But as time rolled on, it wrought its changes, and, at this writing, wood is becoming a scarcity, and many citizens are using coal for fuel.

EARLY SETTLEMENTS.

The introduction of slavery to American soil dates back to 1620, at which time a Dutch ship brought to Jamestown twenty Africans, who were sold to the colonists. Year after year, this inhuman traffic became more general, and, in 1784, slavery existed in all of the Southern States. Even at this early date, a violent opposition to this system was manifested, but the oppressors were in a majority, and prospered without interruption. Many of those who condemned it severely, but were powerless to prevent it, sought new homes in the Northwest. Among these was Thomas Stockstill, a Tennessean, whose father was a wealthy slave-holder. Though enjoying a life of luxury and ease, Thomas formed a violent dislike to his sire's mode of accumulating wealth, and finally resolved to quit the parental roof forever. He was but sixteen years of age, and unused to the trials and privations destined to attend him in a new country; but the noble lad never wavered. The daily scenes of inhuman treatment to which the slaves were subjected could be endured no longer. He bade farewell to his native soil, mounted an old plug of a horse, and traveled in the direction of Fort Washington, now known as Cincinnati. His entire outfit consisted of the clothes he wore, one broadax, three chisels and two or three thumb gimlets. With these tools he supported himself, performing odd jobs of carpentering on the road. Somewhere in Kentucky he roofed a barn, using wooden pins for nails—there were no nails in those days—drilling the holes with a thumb gimlet. This kept him busy for some time, and when the work was finished, he continued his journey with more celerity, his financial condition having been somewhat improved. On his arrival at Fort Washington, the owner of one of the six cabins that constituted the fort offered to trade the same for his horse. Stockstill, being ignorant of the glorious future in store for the site of the Queen City of the West, rejected the offer. He remained here for a short time, and, finally, after encountering many difficulties, found a haven of rest in the cabin of a man named Hain, who lived in the extreme southwest corner of what is now known as Clarke County. This was in 1796. In the following year, he married Hain's daughter, Catherine, and settled on the land now owned by his son, J. L. Stockstill, in the northeast corner of this township. This was the first settlement made in the township, and one of the first in the county.

David H. Morris, Sr., was born in New Jersey, and participated in the Revolutionary war. He afterward went to Cincinnati, where he was detailed assistant surveyor. While traveling through this county, he was favorably impressed by the apparent fertility of the soil, and subsequently located in Section 23, in this township. The land is yet in the possession of his grandsons.

At the beginning of the nineteenth century, Robert and John H. Crawford came from Pennsylvania and settled here. These men held important positions in the young days of this county. They are prominently mentioned in the general history of the county.

Samuel Morrison, a relative of the Crawfords, came from Pennsylvania at an early day. Mordecai Mendenhall, another old pioneer, settled on Section 24, and lived there for nearly half a century. John Ross settled here in 1810; his son, we believe, still occupies the "home farm." Daniel Agenbrood, was born in

Maryland, whence he came to Dayton, and, upon leaving there, came to Bethel, and settled on the southwest corner of Section 28. Here he built a log cabin, which has since been weather-boarded, and is yet standing. James Fergus came from Virginia. He represented Miami in the Legislature, and was universally esteemed.

Phillip and Jacob Sailor settled upon Indian Creek in 1800, pursuing agricultural pursuits.

David Puterbaugh came to Ohio in 1809, settled here in 1813. His wife is still living at the advanced age of eighty-four years, and apparently enjoying good health.

John Clayton, a son of the Emerald Isle, crossed the waters of the Atlantic in the closing days of the eighteenth century. He was a soldier in the war of 1812, and at its close purchased a farm upon which he quietly passed his days.

William Ellis squatted on Section 22, but soon changed his home for one west of the river. He was a Kentuckian by birth, and, like Thomas Stockstill, left his native soil because her authorities permitted the barter and sale of human lives. He went to Loramie's in 1835 and there died.

David, John and Abraham Studebaker immigrated to Bethel Township from Maryland. They invested largely in land, and their descendants are at the present time in possession of some of the finest farms in the county.

John Newcomb, with his brother Daniel, came from Scotland. After stopping at various places, they arrived here in 1814, and purchased what is now known as West Charleston.

PIONEER HARDSHIPS.

The early pioneers of this township were not excepted from the privations surrounding the settlement of a new country. As a greater portion of Bethel is rolling, and traversed by streams of refreshing waters, the inhabitants were in a salubrious condition. The northeastern corner, however, is low and marshy. At that time no system of drainage existed; water stood at one place during the entire year, and its foul stench produced much sickness. People were attacked by the fever and ague, scarlet and typhoid fevers and similar diseases. The occasional physician examined the patient, introduced the lance, forbade the use of cold water, prescribed pounds of calomel, shook his head and departed. Result—many of the patients died, some of them for the want of a cooling drink of water. The pioneer was discouraged; those who survived in the fall knew not whether they should live through the coming summer and made no preparations on their lands. Thomas Stockstill, a carpenter by occupation, devoted much time to making rough coffins and burying the dead, and, with that charity and good nature which was a characteristic part of his nature, refused all compensation from the poor and needy. In after years, a complete system of drainage was introduced, the angel of death departed, and marshes and swamps gave way to fields of golden grain.

The wild beasts of the forests, and the wolves particularly, waged a continual warfare against the few domestic animals owned by the settlers. These beasts came to their very doors; at one time, wolves carried off a hog belonging to Stockstill, which produced a marked advance in the price of pork—in that family. The corn crop was destroyed by the squirrels, who visited the fields in great numbers.

INDIANS.

During the Indian hostilities, our forefathers were subjected to daily peril. Many of them participated in the war of 1812; some of them were compelled to leave home and remain on active duty for six months, thus leaving their families unprotected. At this time, a poor man with wife and several children, asked leave to build a cabin on the tract owned by Stockstill, who, being ever ready to assist those less fortunate than himself, readily granted the request, and enjoined the petitioner to cultivate the land and earn a living. This man (name unknown) also took up arms against the Indians. The cabins of both families were in sight of each other, and both families were unprotected. On a certain afternoon, it was reported that the red men would arrive in the settlement that evening and attack the cabins. This produced great fear among the almost helpless women. As night began to approach, Mrs. Stockstill barricaded the cabin door as best she could, put the children to sleep, and, ax in hand, stationed herself behind the door, fully determined to sell her life dearly. Some time during the evening, she heard the cry of murder proceeding from the direction of the neighboring cabin. The cry was repeated several times, and then all was hushed to sleepy silence. The poor woman concluded that her neighbor had been murdered by the savages, and expected to hear them approach her cabin at each moment. The moments flew by, but no one came; wearily and anxiously she passed through the long hours of the night, but no Indians appeared. At last, the morning began to dawn. Looking out cautiously, she discovered that no one was in sight, and concluded that her cabin had been overlooked by the redskins. Further investigation disclosed the fact that the neighboring cabin remained untouched. A woman was seen before it performing the usual household work. The cry of murder during the night, impressed upon Mrs. Stockstill the supposition that her neighbor had been killed, and she could not account for the presence of the mysterious stranger who seemed to be "making herself at home." Curiosity conquered prudence. She hurried to the cabin, and, to her great joy, discovered in the woman, her friend and neighbor, who, with her children was alive and well. Upon inquiry, she ascertained that the large dog belonging to the family, had jumped over an inclosure near the cabin, which was seen by the lady, who imagined that it was the form of an Indian; hence the cry of murder.

Among the defenseless residents of the humble cabin, the common mode of warfare was as follows: When Indians were approaching, the doors were securely fastened, but were often broken open by the savages. Upon entering, they were met by the ax in the hands of the wife, who was supported by a huge cudgel in the hands of her husband. Thus were they kept at bay. Again, should they make an attempt to come down the chimney, the fireplace was filled with feathers, which were lighted. The smoke stupefied the descending Indian, and, upon falling to the ground, he was instantly dispatched.

From Mr. S. L. Stockstill was obtained this curious incident: "During a time of Indian hostility, a white girl named Hacker was attacked by them and seriously wounded. She was relieved of her scalp and left for dead. She recovered, and in due time a second crop of beautiful hair grew upon her head. She afterward married and raised a family." With the passing of time, peace returned, the Indian removing toward the Great West. The descendants of Thomas Stockstill and David H. Morris still point to portions of their farms where at one time were pitched the tents of the red men.

GAME.

All kinds of game abounded in the forests. The hunters killed large numbers of squirrels, turkeys, pheasants, etc. Wolves, bears and panthers were frequently encountered. It is related that David H. Morris, Sr., killed three panthers in one morning. This sturdy old pioneer was very fond of hunting. He required his boys to practice shooting daily; when their record was poor, a general boxing of the ears was the result. Ammunition, though in active demand, was expensive and difficult to obtain. To obviate all embarrassment, it became customary for every pioneer to manufacture his own powder. In after years, when this indispensable article could be obtained at a nominal figure, the old custom was abolished.

EARLY MILLS, ETC.

The first mill was erected by one Teller, and called an ox mill, i. e., power was furnished by a large wheel, about thirty feet in circumference, which was trod by oxen. Mordecai Mendenhall erected a mill in early times—the exact date could not be ascertained.

In 1815, a mill was built on the mouth of Honey Creek by David Staley. This mill enjoyed an extensive trade; people from all directions flocking to the mill night and day. It was operated by the Staleys until 1831, when it fell into the hands of Daniel Babb, who operated it for many years. This gentleman established a store in its immediate vicinity for the accommodation of those who had their grain ground at his mill. In addition to this, he erected cooper and blacksmith shops. The various inhabitants formed quite a settlement, which was called Babbtown, in honor of its founder. On account of old age, Mr. Babb was compelled to cease running the mill in 1873, and since that time it has been idle. The location being a good one, however, the day may not be far distant when active work will be resumed. The shops and store have long been closed, and the former greatness of Babbtown exists in memory only. Simultaneously with the erection of the "Staley Mill" was constructed the Crawford Mill, which was rebuilt, in 1838, by one Cable. Corey's mill, on Honey Creek, was built prior to 1811. David Smith built upon the site of this old mill in 1835. A man named Earhart had a saw-mill on Honey Creek, in 1832, and a few years after, John Brier erected a saw and hominy mill on the same stream. The first steam saw-mill was put up, in 1840, in the village of Brandt. At present it is owned by Albert Black. In 1862, another mill of this character was put up, below Charleston, and is now in a flourishing condition.

Many distilleries prevailed in pioneer times, and many families did their own stilling as well as their own tanning. Henry Atkins established the first custom distillery in 1808, although Jacob Rudy manufactured liquor from corn, in a small establishment on Spring Branch, as early as 1806. James Stafford put up the first steam distillery on Lake Branch, in 1830. The site is now owned by Gustave Allen. At present there is not a "whisky shop" in the township. James Ferguson was one of the first tanners. He kept a small shop, built "in the bush," north of the present site of Charleston. He was also a shoemaker.

CHURCHES.

That our forefathers were a pious, church-going people will never be forgotten by this and the coming generations. For six days they labored diligently from early morn till late at night, but on the Sabbath Day, the Divine command, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy," was never violated. At the close of the eighteenth century, when the settlers in this township were few and far between, no opportunities for holding the general church services of the present day were afforded. Instead, was the family service of reading the Scriptures and commenting thereon, interspersed with song and prayer. A few years later, these services were held alternately at the different cabins of the pioneer. In 1807, the first society was formed by the Methodists, at the house of Rafe Stafford, on Indian Creek. Rev. Joseph Tatman was the officiating minister. Thomas Stockstill was one of the first Class Leaders and Stewards of this organization. In 1810 or 1811, the society built a frame structure, which was called Palmer's Chapel, and served its purpose until 1830, when the brick building still standing was erected. By this time the membership had increased with the population of the county, and the building was crowded with eager listeners, who came from far and near, to hear Rev. William H. Raper preach the dedicatory sermon. The year 1820 marked the putting up of the first stove in the old church. Meetings are held here each alternate Sabbath. Palmer's Chapel is embraced in the Brandt Circuit, of which Rev. N. H. Prince is the Pastor. This church is situated on the extreme northeastern corner of the township

Pisgah Methodist Episcopal Church.—The first building erected by this society was a log, built on the ground presented by David H. Morris, Sr., who also assisted in its construction. This was in 1825. William H. Raper, James Finley and David Dyke were among the early ministers of this church. In 1850, the present brick was erected on the site of the old building. The society is not in a very flourishing condition just now. Services every alternate Sabbath, by Rev. Prince, of the Brandt Circuit. A Sabbath school is held every summer.

Harrison's Methodist Episcopal Chapel (*Brandt*).—The organization of this church was effected in 1839. In 1854, the present building was erected, mainly through the untiring efforts of Rev. Harrison, from whom it derived its name. It was dedicated by Rev. Granville Moody. Services are conducted by Rev. Prince, on the evenings of each alternate Sabbath. Prior to the completion of the present building, a Sunday school was organized by John Boswell, who probably was the first Superintendent. At that time, the membership was about seventy-five; now it has decreased to fifty. Meet every alternate Sabbath. Albert Black, Superintendent.

The Lutheran Church of Brandt— Was organized in 1862, with twenty members. Meetings were held in the Methodist Episcopal Church, and conducted by Rev. Myers. In 1869, a beautiful frame structure, 34x54, was built, and dedicated February 27, 1870, by Rev. George Ort. The number of members at that time was seventy-five, which has increased to 150. Rev. J. C. Zimmerman, Pastor. The Sunday school was re-organized in May, 1870, with fifty members. Perry French was elected Superintendent. The school has prospered satisfactorily, and the attendance has always been on the increase. Meet alternately with the Methodist Episcopal School. William Dinsmore, Superintendent.

German Baptist Church.—In the first years of this century, Elder Jacob Miller crossed the waters of the Atlantic, and, coming to Ohio, settled on the west bank of the Great Miami River, about four miles southwest of Dayton. Later on came settlers from Pennsylvania and Virginia, and took possession of various Sections in Miami, Montgomery, Clarke and Greene Counties. From these pioneers have sprung the many German Baptist Associations which predominate in the counties just mentioned. The first members of this denomination settled in this and the surrounding townships in 1808. The present church was erected in 1854, on the O. Y. Yount farm, now occupied by Abram Neer. The organization branched off from the the Donnell's Creek Church (six miles east of New Carlisle), the present district comprising Bethel Township, of this county; Wayne Township, Montgomery County, and portions of Clarke and Greene Counties. The church consisted of about a hundred members and the following ministers: Henry Rubsame, Adam Steinbarger and David Shellabarger. There are now about 120 members, Joseph Arnold and Henry Gumpis, ministers—the former since 1856.

In God's first temples—the primitive forests—was organized the first German Reformed Society, by Rev. David Winters. We are indebted to N. H. Albaugh, Esq., for the following history of this church.

The Bethel Reformed Church, situated about two miles east of Tadmor, and near the Montgomery County line, on the old Troy & Dayton pike, is among the oldest in the county. The church cemetery may also be mentioned as one of the oldest in the county.

The cemetery was bought in 1812. Samuel Dye was the first person buried therein. The oldest tombstone now to be found, is dated 1818. The first church building, a one-story brick structure, was built in 1826. Rev. David Winters was the first regular minister of the organization. He preached statedly under the spreading forest trees near by, until the first building was erected, and continued serving the congregation for many years.

In 1834, by means of a very liberal donation, left at his death by a Mr Palmer, living in the northeastern part of Bethel Township, the first building was reconstructed, and made into a two-story structure, with the upper story used as a gallery to the lower story. This remained in that condition until 1856, when it was torn down, and the present building erected nearer the highway. After Rev D. Winters, followed Rev. John Pence, and in 1844, Rev. Thomas H. Winters; in 1845, Rev. H. Shaull was called to fill the pulpit. He was succeeded in 1846, by Rev. Jesse Steiner, who filled the place with great satisfaction until 1851, when he was succeeded by Rev. A. G. Dole, who remained but one year, and was followed by Rev. H. Bains, in 1852. George W. Williard, D. D., was appointed in 1860, who was succeeded by Rev. J. B. Shumaker, in 1866; by Rev. J. H. Thompson, in

1869, and by Rev. J. M. Lefevre, in 1870. The latter gentleman served very acceptably for ten years, and was followed in April, 1880, by the present Pastor, Rev. J. T. Hale.

This being the first church in all the surrounding country, it has always had a good membership. By 1840, it enrolled a hundred or more members of first-class and leading citizens of the township and surrounding country, and has kept up its membership to about the same number, and from prominent members of the community. The churchyard adjoining is probably the best kept up of any country cemetery in the county.

SCHOOLS.

The many incidents, as well as the many difficulties that surrounded the establishment of early schools, are mentioned at some length in the history of the county, and a repetition is unnecessary. We will, therefore, locate at once the early schools of this township: On the Rudy farm, Section —, was erected the first schoolhouse, in 1802. In 1804, a rude log house was erected on Section 23; the first school was taught by one Keelan. Many of the early teachers received a monthly salary of $5 in addition to their board. These schools were conducted on the subscription plan. In 1830, the township was divided into six school districts. At present there are nine districts, each one containing a substantial brick schoolhouse; four of these are graded, and contain two rooms each. Several years ago, the question of establishing a central high school for this township was violently agitated by the supporters and enemies of the system. The Trustees finally appointed a day on which the people could vote their sentiments as regarded this question. It was hoped that the measure could be carried; but, on the contrary, the friends of the system met with overwhelming defeat. Educationally, Bethel stands without a peer among the rural townships of the county. Over seventy-five teachers have received their education within her boundaries. From an independent standpoint, a central high school seems to be a public necessity, and we believe that the day of its establishment is not far distant. Under a recent law, townships are empowered to employ acting managers, now called superintendents, who have a general supervision of all the schools. This township has taken advantage of the provisions of this act. In 1866, N. H. Albaugh was appointed Superintendent; in 1874, Hiram Brown was appointed to assist him. In 1876, Hiram Brown was appointed Superintendent and S. R. Fergus Assistant, who are the present incumbents. To the gentlemen just mentioned, and to Mr. Samuel Dinsmore, who has been a member of the School Board of his district for twenty years, are due the thanks of the people for the excellent condition of the Bethel Township schools.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS.

Some years ago, at a fire at West Charleston, were destroyed the early records of the township; consequently, we are unable to publish the list of township officials prior to 1858. Following is a complete list since that time:

1858—James S. Stafford, John Sullivan, J. C. McConnaughey, Trustees; I. J. Stockstill, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; James S. Stafford, Assessor.

1859—J. C. McConnaughey, H. H. Dean, A. J. Allen, Trustees; J. C. Mitchell, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; James S. Stafford, Assessor.

1860—H. H. Dean, J. C. McConnaughey, A. J. Allen, Trustees; J. C. Mitchell, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; James S. Stafford, Assessor.

1861—H. H. Dean, A. J. Allen, John Sullivan, Trustees; Charles Fry, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; John Wigam, Assessor.

1862—John Sullivan, Daniel Waltz, Joseph Heffner, Trustees; Charles Fry, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer: W. T. Morris, Assessor.

1863—John Sullivan, Daniel Waltz, H. A. Allen, Trustees; W. T. Morris, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; Solomon Rudy, Assessor.

1864—A. J. Allen, John Sullivan, Daniel Waltz, Trustees; W. T. Morris, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; Solomon Rudy, Assessor.

1865—Solomon Rudy, Simon Staley, George W. Kessler, Trustees; W. T. Morris, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; Solomon Rudy, Assessor.

1866—Daniel French, Daniel Agenbrood, Peter Arnold, Trustees; W. T. Morris, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; J. J. Hempleman, Assessor.

1867—(No record).

1868—Peter Arnold, Simon Staley, Sol Rudy, Trustees; W. T. Morris, Clerk; Jacob Shroyer, Treasurer; J. J. Hempleman, Assessor.

1869—Sol Rudy, Simon Staley, Abram Varner, Trustees; J. M. C. Dean, Clerk; Charles Senseman, Treasurer; J. J. Hempleman, Assessor.

1870—Sol Rudy, A. J. Allen, Daniel French, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; Charles Senseman, Treasurer; J. J. Hempleman, Assessor.

1871—Sol Rudy, A. J. Allen, Jacob Shroyer, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; William Senseman, Treasurer; Jacob Hawn, Assessor.

1872—Jacob Shroyer, H. J. Allen, B. P. Bond, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk, William Senseman, Treasurer; John Black, Assessor.

1873—Jacob Shroyer, A. E. Helmer, B. P. Bond, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; William Senseman, Treasurer; J. C. Mitchell, Assessor.

1874—Jacob Shroyer, Ed Heffner, B. P. Bond, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; William Senseman, Treasurer; John Singer, Assessor.

1875—Jacob Shroyer, Ed Heffner, M. L. Allen, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; Wm. Senseman, Treasurer; John Singer, Assessor.

1876—Jacob Shroyer, J. C. McConnaughey, Dan Sullivan, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; John Black, Treasurer; John Singer, Assessor.

1877—Jacob Shroyer, Jacob Hawn, J. C. McConnaughey, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; John Black, Treasurer; Isaac Agenbrood, Assessor.

1878—Jacob Shroyer, Jacob Hawn, J. C. McConnaughey, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; John Black, Treasurer; I. Agenbrood, Assessor.

1879—Jacob Shroyer, Jacob Hawn, John Weaver, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; John Black, Treasurer; John Singer, Assessor.

1880—John Shroyer, Jacob Hawn, John Weaver, Trustees; Hiram Brown, Clerk; John Black, Treasurer; John Singer, Assessor.

Justices of the Peace since 1850: Thomas Anderson, James S. Stafford, P. H. Humes, J. M. C. Dean, J. C. Mitchell, G. W. Blessinger, Hiram Brown and N. H. Albaugh, the last two are the present incumbents.

Politically, the township is Democratic by a good majority on State and national questions. At the township elections, the best men of either party are elected.

ORGANIZATIONS.

Poplar Grove Grange, No. 137, the only secret organization in the township, was organized September, 1873. B. P. Bond was appointed Master; N. H. Albaugh, Secretary. In December of the same year, N. H. Albaugh was elected Master; S. R. Fergus, Secretary. In the year 1875, the Grange erected an ample two-story building, 26x52. The hall and ante-chambers are well carpeted, the walls adorned with pictures; an excellent organ furnishes the music. This society is probably the most prosperous in the county. We append the present officers: N. H. Albaugh, Master; B. P. Bond, Overseer; R. G. Dinsmore, Lecturer; E. I. Bond, Steward; George Gessaman, Chaplain; J. A. Dinsmore, Assistant Steward; D. P. Orim, Treasurer; I. A. Shaffer, Secretary; J. L. Wolf, Gate Keeper.

INCIDENTS, ETC.

The first matrimonial alliances were contracted in 1800. On this occasion, Mary Sailor and her sister Rachel were joined in holy wedlock to Joseph Stafford and David Morris, Jr., respectively. The village newspaper was then an institution utterly unknown, and therefore we are unable to give any accurate account of the affair, nor are we able to tell how the brides were dressed. We will venture the assertion, however, that silks, satins, laces and that indispensable article, the "Bloom of Youth," were not in the make-up.

The first orchard was planted by Jacob Price. It is not now remembered who was the first person born in the township. J. L. Stockstill, who resides in the northeastern corner of the township, is perhaps the oldest man now living who was born here.

On Tuesday, March 18, 1879, a deplorable accident occurred in this township. Jesse Albaugh, son of N. H. Albaugh, was hauling a load of fruit-trees from the Albaugh nurseries to Tadmor. While going down the hill, the rub-lock of the wagon was broken, and the horses became unmanageable. Young Albaugh was thrown to the ground and dragged some distance. When assistance arrived, life had fled, his neck having been broken.

BRANDT.

This village, of about 250 inhabitants, is situated on the National road, in the eastern part of the township. It was laid out in August, 1839. John Dinsmore erected the first tavern, whose landlord was Thomas Forbes. The next tavern was kept by David Hepner. The present brick building was built by John and David Arnold and sold to Thomas Dover. The Voorhis brothers were the original proprietors of the town. Thomas Wilmington (father-in-law of ex-Clerk J. W. Cruikshanks) and Benjamin King, plow manufacturers, were the first inhabitants. It is stated that, after their business was fairly established, they manufactured 1,500 plows per annum. The first store was kept by Michael Heffner in the property now owned by Jacob Siegman; the stock of goods was small and unpretentious. The first store of any importance was kept by a man named Bacon, in 1844–45. Brandt owes its existence to the construction of the National road, from Baltimore to Springfield. When this road was first surveyed, there were but few other roads in the township. Travel on this became very general, and Brandt became a favorite resting-place for the weary traveler. Shortly after the completion of the road, however, pikes were being built through all parts of the township, and the number of travelers on the National, were correspondingly less; and, since the introduction of the "iron-horse," Brandt has lost most of its former greatness.

In 1868, the school-building was erected, a substantial two-story brick edifice. The total cost exceeded $3,000, not including the ground. The educational facilities are ample. The youth of the village require but their own industry to obtain a first-class education. The primary department is in charge of Miss Amanda Swallow; Mr. John W. Black is Principal of the intermediate grade. Spiritual instruction and consolation are offered by the Methodist Episcopal and Lutheran Churches, under the respective ministrations of Revs. N. H. Prince, and J. C. Zimmerman. The industrial and business interests of the little village are well represented as the following will attest:

Hotel, Mrs. Schmidt; dry-goods, groceries, etc., Mrs. Schmidt, Jacob Hawn, B. F. Blessinger; blacksmithing, Boyd Gowdy, Joseph Bechtold, Martin Gantz; wagon-making, John Bodiker, J. M. C. Dean; basket-making, John W. Stremmel; saw-mill, Black & Hower; grower of small fruit and flowers, J. D. Tredway; physician, C. H. Humphreys; shoemaker, John Motz; Brandt nurseries, D. and H. Brown. The latter gentlemen enjoy an excellent patronage, employing from fifteen to twenty men at certain seasons of the year. Hiram Brown is lawyer, Justice of the Peace, Township Clerk, Township Superintendent of the Schools and Census Enumerator, and, although comparatively a young man, has the energy and ability to discharge his duties in a satisfactory manner.

WEST CHARLESTON.

This is the oldest town in the township and one of the oldest in the county. It was laid out by Charles Friend, who settled there in 1807, and called Friendtown after its owner. Some years later the land was purchased by John Newcomb, the first merchant of the village; his goods were kept in a log-cabin, near the beautiful springs whose refreshing waters supply the entire neighborhood. The town has been built on both sides of the North Miami pike—extending from Troy to Dayton. This road was cut out by Mad Anthony Wayne and his men, when on their way to Cincinnati. A number of pioneers from the surrounding country joined the army while they were engaged in cutting out the road at this point. Jake Schlosser kept the first tavern. William Boyer and ——— Lightcap were also early tavern-keepers. There was a constant stream of travel, and hotel-keeping was very profitablefor a number of years. As late as 1840, three hotels were required to supply the demands of the traveling public. To-day another state of affairs exists. The building of the canal and railroads has let the ambitious town relapse into a provincial hamlet. For unknown reasons, the name of the town was changed from Friendtown to West Charleston, now taking the Christian name of its founder. About half a century ago, the first frame was built by Caspar Young —at present it is in the possession of John Baker. Kneisley erected one of the first houses and engaged in blacksmithing. Dr. E. L. Crane, now of Tippecanoe, was one of the first physicians.

Formerly, the people enjoyed a daily mail by stage. Jerry Self, Calvin Adams and Lewis Russell deserve mention as being among the first "engineers" of this ancient traveling conveyance. Now mail is received three times a week from Tippecanoe. The following have held the position of Postmaster since 1839: Samuel Higginson, Andrew Hogland, Jacob Waltz and Joseph Benham, who took charge of the office in 1858 and has continued to this day.

A short distance from West Charleston are located the "Charleston Falls," which for beauty of scenery outrival all similar works of nature in the county. The water is furnished by the numerous springs in this locality. Hundreds of people visit these waters every summer and enjoy the cooling breeze and picturesque scenery.

The schoolhouse was built in 1865, and consisted of one room. In 1871, another story was added and the rooms graded. Here the young idea is "taught how to shoot" during nine months of the year. This spring, there were about sixty-five scholars under the general supervision of William Senseman, a veteran pedagogue of this locality. One church, mentioned in the township history, is sufficient to provide for the spiritual wants of the inhabitants. The total population is estimated at 150. The following is a showing of the business interests:

General store, Joseph Benham; blacksmiths, Solomon Funderburg, Martin P. Cushwa; boots and shoes, Michael Gottschall; physician, C. C. Cline; strawberries and fruits, Hazael Weldy.

CONCLUSION.

We now arrive at the conclusion of the history of Bethel Township. But what a change! Fourscore of years of its existence have passed away. Could we see the condition of the country eighty years ago, this grand change would be more fully realized. Where once was a continued forest, interpersed here and there with the humble cabins of the few settlers, scarcely a landmark remains. The trees have long ago been extirpated; in their stead have appeared thousands of acres of golden grain. Cabins have been torn down to make way for handsome edifices of brick, surrounded by beautiful lawns and beds of delicious flowers, whose growth is assisted by water, pumped by a monstrous automatical wind-engine. The apple seeds planted by our fathers have grown into extensive fruit-farms, which are being increased year after year. The blazed road has made way for graveled pike, upon which the heaviest loads are drawn with comparative ease. Verily, this is an age of progression. And the old pioneer, where is he? Under the cool sod he reposes, silent in death. A rough sand-stone marks his resting-place. Many of his children yet remain; but their hair is white as the driven snow, their step is unsteady, and ere long, they, too, will fall into everlasting slumber.

"They are going, one by one:
  The young, the old, the fair, the brave.
Soon their work on earth is done;
  Soon their rest is in the grave."

A LIST OF THE OLD SETTLERS.

We here append a list, as complete as can be obtained at this late day, of the old settlers of the township: John Webb*, Elisha Webb, Asa Rogers, John Shidler, Alexander McDowell*, Abram Cromer, James Buckles*, Timothy Green, James Frazee, George Green, Willis Northcutt, —— Rogers, John W. Martin, Willis Hance, Benjamin Hance, J. K. McFarland, George Puterbaugh, Giles Johnston, Allen Ralston, William Babb, Daniel Knoop, John Wilson, William Burton*, Thomas Shidler, Henry Whitmore, William Wallace, Richard Palmer, William C. Knight, William Saunders, John Lenon, David Archer, Jonathan Yates, Reuben Westfall, John Darst, Thomas Stretch, Joseph Webb, Joseph Layton, James Fordyce, Jonas Sutton, Daniel H. Knoop*, Thomas Long, Barnett Rapp, Samuel McDowell*, John Shanks, Levi Martin, Jacob Youtsey, Jonathan Cavault, Josiah Martin*, Peter Clyde, —— Trimmens, Andrew Egnew.

Of all the foregoing, only those whose names are marked with an asterisk (*) are living at the present time. The rest have passed down the "corridors of time," and rest from the arduous labors which they performed so well. Truly, it can be said of them, when looking upon the fair land which they helped to improve, "Their works do follow them."

> "O, many a time it hath been told,
> The story of these men of old;
> For this, fair poetry hath wreathed
> Her sweetest, purest flower;
> For this, proud el quence hath breathed
> His strain of loftiest power.
> Devotion, too, hath lingered round
> Each spot of consecrated ground,
> And hill and valley blest;
> There where our pioneer fathers strayed,
> There, where they loved, and wept, and prayed,
> There, where their ashes rest."
>
> —*Sprague.*

RECAPITULATION.

Lost Creek Township is now in a healthy condition. The roads that bisect it are well piked, and in admirable condition for travel. The farming land is well drained, and much of it clovered in alternate seasons. Plenty of good water is afforded for stock, and all the farms are highly improved. A great deal of corn is annually raised in Lost Creek, which finds a ready market at Troy, and the acreage of wheat and other cereals is large and constantly increasing. Of her citizens, we have said much in the foregoing pages. They are intelligent, industrious and energetic, worthy successors to the men who cleared the unbroken forests, and brought order and light out of "chaos and confusion." We predict that the future of Lost Creek Township is one to be envied, for her exhaustless resources are certain to place her in the first rank of such organizations. She might well claim our State motto as her own—*Imperio imperium.*

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP.

Prior to the first election, held in July, 1807, this township was bounded as follows: On the south by Montgomery County, on the east by Champaign County, on the north by Canada, on the west by the Great Miami River; that portion of the county east of the Miami was known by the name of Randolph Township. At the first meeting of the County Commissioners, the county was divided into five townships: the fourth was called Elizabeth. From the official records we extract the following: "The fourth township to be known and called by the name of Elizabeth: and bounded: Beginning at the northeast corner of Bethel Township; thence west with the line of said township to the Great Miami River; thence up said river to the middle of the eleventh range: thence east, with the line through said range, to the county line; thence south with said line to the beginning;" this being the present boundary of the township.

The seeker of a home was struck by the healthy condition of this locality. Beautiful springs were noticed on all sides; numerous streams traversed through the soil, assuring its fertility; the white oak, which predominated in the forests, promised to be of value in the building of cabins; and the many maple trees yielded an abundance of sugar and molasses. These extraordinary inducements were not overlooked; and it is not surprising that settlements were made in the younger days of the nineteenth century.

No actual settlements were made previous to 1800, though the forests were inhabited by the hunter and trapper during the period of 1790 to 1799. In 1799, Michael Carver emigrated from Pennsylvania to this State and settled on what is now known as Staunton. One year later, Carver, with Benjamin and Christopher Knoop removed some five miles east of Staunton. Carver purchased a half-section of land from John Cleves Symmes, paying $2.50 an acre for the same. This property is now in the possession of Henry Carver, who inherited it from his father. At this period, scarcely any trace of civilization was apparent, the locality for a distance of several miles consisting of one continued forest. A rude hut was constructed as a shelter from the elements, and an inclosure provided for the horses. Then the work of clearing the forests began in earnest. During the years of 1800 to 1812, occasional travelers, upon reaching this township, were not long in ascertaining its many advantages, and very naturally sought permanent homes within its boundaries. Among these, who were mainly from Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia, were John and Jacob Mann, Michael Shidecker, George Williams, Christopher Prillamen, Obadiah Winters, John Flinn, John Gearheart, Ralph French, Thomas and James Cecil. These men settled in different sections, and in the face of many difficulties. The thriving and prowling son of the forest was as yet in his element, and the midnight howl of the wolf disturbed the rest of the weary settler. The cutting down of trees and the clearing of the forests progressed slowly, requiring much labor.

Sociability was a prominent feature of the pioneer; ever ready and willing to assist his neighbor—a request being responded to with readiness. Williams Mitchell, upon concluding to erect a cabin, invited his neighbors to assist him. A force of men began hewing the necessary timber in the morning; and at the close of day the cabin was erected. Need we add that doors and windows were not included? The opening was covered by a quilt or blanket; the open space between the logs was covered with paper, serving instead of glass windows. Log-rolling constituted the chief employment in the early spring. It was customary to divide those participating into two companies, each commanded by a captain; each party strove to perform the most labor; consequently, every man worked with a will. Whisky was furnished at intervals, which placed the men in a splendid working condition. At noon, and in the evening, meals were provided for them, consisting chiefly of chicken pot-pie and noodle soup. In an interview with Leonard Bousman, the writer was informed that he (Bousman) had attended some twenty of these log-rollings in one season.

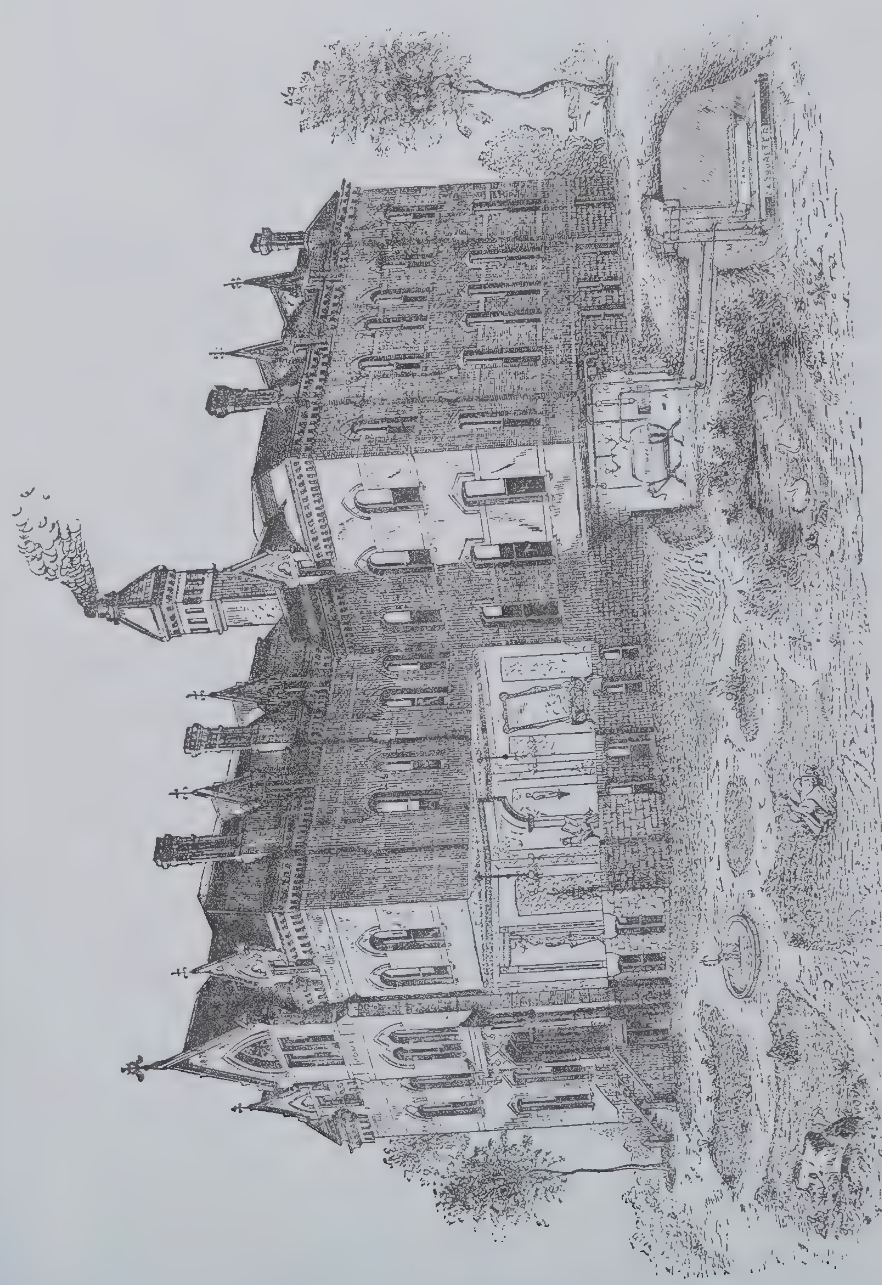
An article indispensable in every household was whisky, obtained, in the earliest times, at the Knoop distillery, in Staunton. In later years, a number of distilleries in the township supplied the demand. Every family had a quantity of the liquor in the house. Should a neighbor call, he was sure to be greeted with a tin cup filled with whisky. Was a laborer engaged to perform a few days' work, he expected plenty of whisky in addition to his wages, and was never disappointed.

Marriages then, as now, were a source of much social enjoyment. The entire neighborhood was invited to attend the ceremonies and the invitation was invariably accepted. Usually the youths and maidens mounted on horses and formed a procession. Much amusement was indulged in during the trip to the residence of the bride, sometimes many miles distant. A bottle of whisky was placed on

the road, at a considerable length in advance of the company. Two of the young men would then dismount and run for the bottle. The winner of this novel race was entitled to the flask and its contents. The enormous amount of labor performed from year to year required the hearty co-operation of every member of the family, consequently, there was no time for idleness, and the youngsters had few opportunities of engaging in amusements. Occasionally, they were granted a short respite, and the ball and bat were brought into service. Instead of the base ball of to-day, they were content to play "corner ball." In the fall of the year, gathering beech-nuts and hickory-nuts was considered fine sport. The spinning wheel furnished the sole amusement for the maidens.

Elizabeth was well represented in the Indian war of 1812. Several companies of volunteers were organized, of which John Williams and Jacob Mann were Captains, while John Shidecker, William Mitchell, William Shearer, Philip Sailor and others deserve honorable mention as privates. Abram Statler was compelled to go to Fort Wayne during the campaign. Here he endured many privations, fortunately returning home in safety, though much broken down in health. His father was originally detailed to perform this duty, but this the brave and noble son would not allow, under any circumstances, and went in his stead. Such heroic conduct and filial devotion is commendable. While Capt. Williams' company was stationed at Fort Loramie, a little incident occurred which was related to the writer by one of the oldest settlers. One night, one of the soldiers had a dream. Of the nature of this dream history will ever be silent, the dreamer sleeping the sleep that knows no wakening, his lips having long been hushed in silence. Perhaps, in his imagination, he saw some horrible illusion, for suddenly a piercing shriek was heard. In an instant all sprang to their feet and grasped their weapons in alarm. Capt. Williams was thrown into a state of great fear, and, heedless of the degradation which might follow, he ran from the camp and sought refuge behind a log. A soldier, thinking he was an Indian, raised his gun and fired, fortunately missing his man. Before another shot was fired, the Captain came to his senses and the mistake was discovered.

For many years after the first settlement had been made, the township was inhabited by the untutored sons of the forest. Generally these Indians were inclined to be peaceable, though the pioneer was much disturbed by their numerous visits to his cabin, begging for bread and whisky, which were never refused them. The Pottawatomies, who have a close connection with the Shawnoes, were camped at various parts of the township. Mr. Henry Carver informs us that the land at present owned by him was a favorite camping-ground, at that time being in possession of his father, Michael Carver, who was often the victim of their depredations. On one occasion, Michael, with two horses attached to a sleigh, was hauling logs. An Indian came toward him, showing strong symptoms of an over-indulgence in fire-water, undoubtedly procured from the whites. His drunken performances frightened the horses. This so angered Carver that he extracted a stake from the sleigh, and, striking the savage with it, felled him to the ground. When the latter became conscious, he walked away without making any demonstration, nor was Carver molested in the future. With the tribe just mentioned, was a white woman (her name we could not ascertain), who had been stolen from her home in Pennsylvania, when but a child, and taken by the band to Ohio. Eventually, she became reconciled with her lot, married a grim warrior and became the mother of a large family. It is said that, in later years, she paid a visit to her old home, remaining for a short time only, and soon rejoining her wild associates. The savages were considered peaceful and harmless, and no danger was apprehended. Immediately after the killing of Dilbone and the Gerards, however, the entire country prepared for action. The women and children were taken to the house of John M. Dye, while the male portion of the community scoured the country in search of the murderers, but without success. For some time after the deed was committed, an Indian was held in mortal dread and looked upon with



KNOOP CHILDREN'S HOME.
(See page 409.)

suspicion. No further disturbance occurring, all recollections of the bloody affair passed into oblivion. It may have been twenty years after the first settlement before the last of the Pottawatomies disappeared. Many of the present inhabitants have distinct recollections of seeing these representatives of the red race, the above facts having been ascertained through interviews with Henry Carver, William Mitchell, Leonard Bousman, Andrew Sayers, Mrs. Dye, Mrs. Statler, Mrs. French and others, whose names do not occur to us at this writing. They all admit that the presence of an Indian inspired them with uncontrollable fear.

Wild beasts, common to American forests, abounded in this locality previous to the year 1820. The howl of the wolf was heard nightly ; encounters with bears and panthers occurred frequently ; human life was in danger, and the lives of domestic animals were in continual jeopardy. Mr. Leonard Bousman furnished us with the following : "The first sheep were brought to the county by the Knoops. As the flock increased in numbers, five of the sheep were sold to a man named Jackson, and placed in a pen attached to his cabin. They were soon discovered by wolves, who, on a certain night, made an attack. The continued howling of the wolves frightened the sheep, and they made a desperate attempt to escape from the inclosure ; finally, they succeeded, and ran in the direction of a stream near by, closely pursued by their enemies the wolves. Upon reaching the stream, the foremost sheep plunged headlong into the water and was drowned. The remaining four, true to their instinct, followed the leader and shared the same fate, literally jumping from the frying-pan into the fire. Woolen clothing was not worn by Jackson's family in the following winter. At another time, Bousman's father was burning logs and rubbish in a field which he was clearing. His sons were assisting him. After the evening meal had been served, the male members of the family again repaired to the field ; it being essential that the land be prepared for the plow as quickly as possible, all hands labored diligently. Presently, the howl of the wolf could plainly be heard piercing the calm night air, followed by a succession of fierce cries apparently from every direction. Ere long, Bousman and his sons saw the beasts approaching. The fire, which had been the agent in attracting them, for a long time, kept them at bay ; but ere long, one more daring than the others, sprang toward Bousman, who promptly struck him with an ax, his sons flying to his assistance, they soon dispatched the beast. At this instant, strange as it may appear, the remaining wolves turned and fled. But for this fortunate circumstance, it might have gone hard with the Bousmans. Hogs were also frequently attacked by the wolves, until they were provided with means of defense. It became customary to allow several hogs to live to an old age ; as they grew older, their teeth increased in size, making them a splendid weapon of self-defense, and a protection also for the rest. An old, ferocious hog, with long teeth, was considered a match for any wolf. Gray squirrels proved another source of continual annoyance. Immediately after the corn was planted, it was ferreted out by thousands of these little pests, often making it necessary to plant a second time. An inroad was also made upon the growing corn as soon as in milk, and they would work upon it until gathered, sometimes destroying half the corn in a field. The nuisance becoming unbearable, it was decided to adopt a plan, by which the many little animals could be destroyed. Accordingly, a certain day was set apart by the inhabitants of a district, for a general slaughter. To encourage hunters, some of the farmers would raise a subscription in corn, to be paid the hunter who would bring in the most scalps. Isaac Mendenhall and Allen Ramsay were considered among the best hunters in this section. The year of 1828 witnessed a general migration of the squirrel to the East. After this time, wholesale squirrel killing was abandoned.

The excellent facilities for water-power did not long escape the keen observation of the settler. The necessity of a flouring-mill became apparent, the nearest being Freeman's Mill, in Monroe Township. A continual demand for whisky and the abundant production of corn increasing from year to year, guaranteed the erection of distilleries a safe investment. In 1811, the building of the first mill

was commenced by John M. Dye, at the Lost Creek crossing, near the land now owned by John Lefevre. The entire neighborhood assisted in hewing the logs. Perhaps the only man living who assisted in the construction of this mill, is Andrew Sayers. The mill was not finished until the year 1813, the first wheat being ground a few days prior to the marriage of Dye's daughter, Sarah, to Abram Statler. Mrs. Statler remembers that the chief amusement of the wedding guests consisted in visiting the new mill. At that time, Dye resided on the site of the Children's Home; but, at the completion of the mill, he erected a stone building just north of it; the house still stands and is occupied by John Lefevre. This new improvement was but the forerunner of many others. A road was surveyed from the mill to Troy, making a direct avenue for conveying grain to and from the center. The second grist mill was built by Michael Carver, in 1823; this building is at present used as a cotton-mill by Henry Carver. Other mills were erected in later years, many are yet in good running order, and will be found in every part of the township.

Jacob Mann erected the first distillery; in what year we have been unable to ascertain. The next distillery of any magnitude was built by Daniel P. Voorhis, in 1830. The many private whisky factories throughout the township are not considered worthy of notice. A Dutchman by the name of VanCulen Hampton owned the first saw-mill, situated on the land now owned by M. Hill. Perhaps, a powder-mill erected by Jacob Prillman, on Indian Creek, in 1806, is the first manufacturing establishment ever put up in the township; the property is now in possession of William Thompson. Some years after, a man named Lusenhall engaged in the manufacturing of hats, on the site of Levi Staley's residence. In 1825, Newman Scarlet operated a turning lathe, on the present Henry Bell property, on Indian Creek. Stores were also established as they were needed. The first store was kept by Conklin, in 1831, father of John Conklin, the Corporation Clerk of Troy. Isaac Sheets and Asa French were also engaged in the sale of merchandise.

For many years, roads were comparatively unknown. The pioneer cut a path to the house of his nearest neighbor, who, in turn cut his way to the next cabin. Thus, it will be noticed that the roads were very irregular, and traveling was necessarily slow and tedious. The road from Dye's mill to Troy was the first laid out by the County Surveyor. The first pike built through the township was the Troy and Springfield pike. At this writing, the township is traversed by three or four free pikes, intersected by a complete network of roads.

Cincinnati was the nearest trading-point for a number of years. After harvest, wheat was taken to the mill and ground; if there was a surplus of flour, it was taken to Cincinnati, by wagon, and exchanged for leather, coffee and other indispensable necessaries. Sometimes a small amount of cash was received, which was saved for the tax-gatherer. The leather was usually converted into shoes by roaming shoemakers. Horses were often taken to South Carolina and sold at a good figure. A cargo of flour and pork was placed on a raft and floated into the Miami, thence to the Ohio, down to the Mississippi, thence onward to New Orleans. Here the cargo was disposed of, and the pilot returned on foot, some three or four months being consumed in going and returning.

A new impetus came to the homes of the pioneer in 1830. This year witnessed the erection of frame dwellings; new arrivals came from the East, and general prosperity crowned the efforts of the inhabitants. On and after this date, no backward steps were taken; the population was on a rapid increase; instead of one continual forest, beautiful fields of golden grain were seen; blazed roads had long disappeared; the educational interests attained a higher standard. It was apparent the struggles through poverty were a thing of the past.

Clock peddlers traversed the country in 1835, selling their wares at a high figure; many settlers paid from $25 to $75 for a common eight-day clock. Stoves were introduced in 1840, and created somewhat of a sensation. To the pioneer, accustomed to sit and warm by the dear old fire-place from infancy up, it seemed that the new contrivance could be of no service in heating and cooking. So strong was the prejudice against this invention, that many declared that victuals had not the wholesome taste produced by the old way of cooking. The general opinion soon changed, and erelong stoves came into general use. Simultaneously with the stove came the cast-iron plow, and lately the steel plow, the mower and reaper and the thresher. Log cabins gave way to beautiful edifices of frame and brick; large bank barns were erected for the comfort of the domestic animal; everything was changed as if by magic.

Taught to reverence and trust in the Lord of Hosts, when but children, and faithfully adhering to these teachings as they grew older, it is natural that the settlers should make rapid progress in the religious cause. After six days of hard labor, the Sabbath was welcomed as a day of rest. Ministers were unknown for several years after the arrivals of the first settlers. No house of worship had been erected. On Sabbath morning, the humble cabin was converted into a house of prayer; the family gathered around the fire-place, passages of Scripture were read and commented upon, interspersed by the singing of hymns of ye olden time. The long distance to the house of the next-door neighbor made impossible the favorite Sunday afternoon call of the present day; social conversation, suggesting and discussing plans for the future, and the singing of a hymn occasionally, serving to while away the long hours of the afternoon and evening. Later on, the locality becoming somewhat more populated, it was decided to hold services at a certain house which could be conveniently reached by the neighborhood; and persons would gather from a radius of four and five miles to join in social worship. The first meeting was held at the house of Rafe Stafford, on the George Stafford farm, in Clarke County, by members of the Methodist Episcopal denomination. The first services held in the township, were conducted by the Methodists, at the house of John Gearheart, at present occupied by Miss Sarah Gearheart, on the Troy and Springfield pike, near the eastern township line. The New Lights erected a church, in 1815, near the Cold Springs.

The first meeting of the Baptists was held at the house of Stephen Dye, in Staunton Township, on the 3d of November, 1804, a full account of which will be found in another part of this work. Our forefathers endured all the inconveniences connected with an attendence to these meetings; yet the long walk through the dense forests was performed without a murmur, and with glad thanksgiving to the Most High. At the residence of William Knight, on the site of the Children's Home, the first meeting within the township was held. Services were also conducted in the houses and barns of the neighbors, and frequently an adjournment was made to God's first temples. Assembling together for the purpose of holding social religious meetings was the favorite and only pastime of the young folks. The house owned by Knight was afterward sold to John M. Dye, with the express understanding that devotional exercises should be continued, Mr. Dye, being a stanch Baptist, acquiescing readily. These meetings continued for some years. Mrs. Sarah Statler is the only living member of this organization. At present the Casstown Church is attended by the Baptists of Elizabeth; there is no Baptist Church in the township.

Having penned a general outline of the history of the New Light and Baptist churches, we now turn our attention to the Methodist Episcopal. The first meetings were held at the house of Samuel Mitchell. A society was afterward formed near the location of the present McKendree Chapel; this was in 1815. Aunt Betsy Stafford is the only surviving member of this class; the others have long passed away. Joseph Oglesby was the first circuit minister: and Abbott Godart the first quarterly minister. In 1822, a structure was built on Section two, southeast of Miami City, and called McKendree Chapel. In 1845, the building was torn down to make way for an edifice of brick, which is, at present, attended by a large congregation. At the first Sunday school of this church the first lesson was the first chapter of the Gospel according to St. Luke. John Bruce was elected Superintendent.

We wish to remark while writing on this subject, that religiously, Elizabeth is unsurpassed by any township in the county. The family Bible occupies a conspicious position in nearly every household. In the cares and pleasures of daily life, devotional exercises are never forgotten. The examples set fourscore years ago have passed from generation to generation. That religion and morality will ever have a firm foothold is a foregone conclusion. So mote it be.

One of the prime objects of the pioneers was the establishment of suitable schools for the children. Pennsylvania, to whom the township owes her earliest settlers, offered poor and uninviting educational facilities. John M. Dye, it is said, left his native State for that reason. Obstacles in the way of establishing suitable schools were many. There were, as yet, very few people in the district; money was scarce; able and efficient teachers could not be obtained; much labor was required in building a suitable house for educational purposes. But, in spite of all these difficulties, the pioneer did not waver. A site was selected, logs were hewn, and erelong the house was ready for occupancy. A teacher was procured who received a small compensation, and boarded "round." The original schoolhouse was situated on the farm of Christian Knoop, near the Staunton line. The first person to officiate therein as schoolmaster was John Enyeart, who combined with the duties of pedagogue that of Justice of the Peace. Later on a schoolhouse was built near the present Staley mill, in what is now known as Bethel Township.

In 1812, the schoolhouse on the Lost Creek Crossing was taught by John Schell, when he was sober. For charts, rude boards on which were inscribed in rough caricatures the alphabet and easy monosyllables, were used. Noah Webster's spelling book, Dilworth's arithmetic, the Bible, or any other book obtainable, completed the outfit. Under careful, economical management, the educational interests of this locality progressed gradually and satisfactorily. As the general surroundings advanced in civilization, the population increased; the pioneer was slowly placing himself and his interests on a firm financial basis, thus enabling him to afford his children better facilities for obtaining a good common-school education. Prior to 1840, there were but two schoolhouses in the township. To-day, eight fine brick structures, erected at an average cost of $2,000, bear testimony to the rapid strides made in this direction.

A stranger is impressed by the numerous graveyards located in nearly every section of the township. They are not populated very thickly, but their number and location show a change induced by the absence of roads, and strengthen the idea that each family buried its own dead on the home place. No costly monument was erected in ye olden times, a plain, rough sandstone, simply inscribed, marking the silent resting-place. The oldest known grave is that of Mrs. Lowder, who rests in the burying-place in the rear of Charles Voorhis' residence. The Methodist Episcopal cemetery is the oldest public burying-ground in the township. James Mitchell was the first person buried here; July 19, 1815, is the date. In this city of the dead repose soldiers of all American wars, a singular coincidence. We append the names: Revolutionary war, Samuel Mitchell, John Burns; war of 1812, Jacob Ullery, John Drury, William Mitchell; Mexican war, John French; rebellion, Jacob Sterrett, Randolph Moore, Merriam Kester, Edward Kemp. The New Light cemetery, adjoining Henry Carver's property, is beautifully situated. From its highest point can be obtained a full view of the entire neighborhood. Here sleeps Michael Carver, an early settler. The following is engraved on his tombstone:

IN MEMORY OF

MICHAEL CARVER.

A native of Pennsylvania, who died Dec. 2, 1842, aged 60 years and 2 months. He was one of the first settlers in this vicinity, and emigrated to this county in 1799, where he lived respected, and died regretted, leaving a large family to inherit his name and practice his many virtues.

Miami City, or Alcony P. O., is the only village. It was laid out in 1858 by M. G. Carr, Levi Hart and William Vandeveer; it is situated on the Troy and Springfield pike, having formerly been a stopping-point on the Troy and Springfield stage-route. The first house was erected by Philip Dick, and used as a cooper-shop. In 1860, it was bought by John Drury, and changed into a tavern stand; the tavern is closed at present. The town has a population of about 150. A post office has been established; in what year, we could not ascertain. Mail is carried from Troy, via this place, to Christiansburg, Champaign Co., on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday of each week. The early records of the office having been lost, we can give a list of the recent Postmasters only: William Schoby, 1869; Christian Seuer, 1870; S. B. Thatcher, 1871–72; William Scott, 1872, who continued in office until 1878, when J. M. Smith, the present incumbent, was appointed. Following is a showing of the business interests of the town: Dry goods, groceries, etc., J. M. Smith, J. M. Hart; blacksmithing and wagon-making, W. A. Baker, J. A. Robinson, W. Anderson; physicians, V. S. Deaton, J. O. Davy; shoemaking, Rudolph Billett. The only saloon has been closed.

Many of the early records are lost or destroyed; therefore it is impossible to give a complete list of all the officers of the township. John M. Dye was Justice of the Peace in 1811. Thomas Sayers held the office of Clerk for many years; he was also a Justice of the Peace. Debts were sometimes contracted which could not be paid when due, and the accounts were left in the hands of the "Squire" for collection. This constituted the chief legal business.

KNOOP CHILDREN'S HOME.

Inasmuch as the above-mentioned home is situated in this township, and on the land donated by one of her former most prominent citizens, we will endeavor to present a brief sketch of the founding and management of this institution. For many years, the subject of building a suitable asylum for the accommodation of children who had been deprived of the comforts of a home, had been agitated by philanthropists of this county. Year after year, it became more and more apparent that decisive steps must be taken toward the accomplishment of this object. The matter was first brought before the public by the Women's Christian Association, of whom it may well be said that they laid the corner-stone of the handsome edifice which now greets the eye of the passer-by. In their official semi-annual Report of March, 1877, the Directors of the County Infirmary advocated, in the strongest terms, the establishment of a home for destitute children, a number of whom were at that time supported by the managers of the Infirmary. They called attention to the bad examples set before the little ones, while inmates of that institution, and urged that the evil influences by which they were surrounded would certainly lead to bad results.

On the 4th day of June, 1877, John H. Knoop conveyed to Isaac Clyne, W. H. Northcutt and D. C. Branson, Commissioners of Miami County, the grounds known as the "John Statler farm" (jointly owned by his brother Jacob and himself), in Elizabeth Township; containing about 160 acres of land, on which the "Home Buildings" are now located. The Commissioners authorized the Auditor to notify the qualified electors of the county that they would be called upon to vote on the question of building a Children's Home, at the October election, of 1877. The result of this election was as follows: For the Home, 5,891; against the Home, 175.

During the winter of 1877, and spring of 1878, the Commissioners visited a number of homes throughout the State, with a view of gaining an insight into the construction of these institutions. D. W. Gibbs, of Toledo, was selected architect, who drew up the plans and specifications of the proposed building. On the 8th of May, 1878, the contract for constructing the building was awarded to various parties at a cost of $16,270.25. Much additional work and many improvements have swelled the total cost to $30,000. January 15, 1878, the Commissioners appointed the following gentlemen to serve as Trustees; R. P. Spiker, Piqua, one year; Jacob Rohrer, Tippecanoe, two years; Samuel K. Harter, Troy, three years. January

—A. Barbara, born 1811, died 1859, leaving two children; John, born 1813, died 1860, leaving three children; Mary, born 1817, died 1853, leaving nine children; Jacob, died in infancy; Elizabeth, now Mrs. S.; Anna, died in infancy; Jacob, born 1825, died 1856; Joseph died in infancy. Mr. and Mrs. Schneyer are the parents of nine children, viz., Lewis, born Nov. 18, 1844, died Oct. 9, 1848; Carlie M., born Sept. 10, 1846, now Mrs. John Beissmann; Carl, born Sept. 10, 1848; Ernest A., Dec. 25, 1850; Lewis J., Feb. 20, 1853; August J., Dec. 15, 1856; Amelia C., Sept. 3, 1858; Herman J., March 12, 1862; Franklin F., April 9, 1865.

CHARLES SCHOPPMEIER, retired farmer; P. O. Piqua; was born in Germany, in 1814 and is a son of John and Frecy (Lesman) Schoppmeier; he was born in 1790, and died, 1832; his wife was born 1784, and died, 1833; five children were the fruits of their union, of whom Charles is the only one now living in America. In 1836 and 1837, he served as Messenger under the present Emperor of Prussia, and in 1847, landed in New York City, thence to Dayton, Ohio; after making several changes, he, in 1858, came to this county, and in 1860 bought his present farm in Sec. 18, which first consisted of 100 acres, but since, he has sold 50 acres. On July 22, 1851, he married Anna Anda, who was born in Reading, Penn., in 1822, and in 1834, came to Ohio; one child is the fruit of their union, viz., Anna, born in 1852, and Jan. 22, 1876, married John Freirdman, who was born in this county in 1855; they have now three children, viz., Anna M., John J., Frank A.

JOHN SHARP, farmer; P. O. Piqua. To the above name, we are pleased to accord a space in this volume; he was born in Ireland in 1814, and is a son of William and Jane (Ginn) Sharp, who were both natives of Ireland, where they lived and died. John was the only child born to them; he was raised to farming, and in 1833, emigrated to United States and located in Piqua, this county, where he, in 1852, married Sarah A. Correll, who was a native of New Jersey, and is a daughter of John B. and Sarah Correll, who were both born in New Jersey, and are now dead. John and Sarah Sharp are the parents of four children, viz., Sarah J., Mary E., Rebecca C. and Bayard. After the above marriage, they made several changes, bought and sold land several times, mostly out of this county, but in 1870, bought their present farm of 80 acres, in Sec. 15, whereon they moved, and are now comfortably situated for life.

CHRISTIAN SHULZ, farmer; P. O. Piqua; born in Germany Dec. 20, 1833; he is a son of George Shulz, who was born in Germany, 1801, and was brought up to agricultural pursuits, which he followed through life, until his death in 1866. In 1833, he married Catherine Stine, who was born in Germany in 1810, and died in 1878; nine children were born to them, of whom seven are now living—Christian is the only one now living in United States, where he came in 1855, and followed various pursuits, but finally learned the cooper's trade, which he followed thirteen years; in 1875, he bought his present farm, in Secs. 25 and 30. March 31, 1859, he married Catherine Stine, who was born in Germany in 1833, and came with her parents to United States in 1846, who are now both dead. Seven children are the fruits of Christian and Catherine Shulz's union, viz., Charles F., George H., Edward J., Emma U., Catherine M., William C. and Albert.

JOHN SMALL, retired farmer, Sec. 23; P. O. Piqua; was born in Warren Co., Ohio, June 16, 1801, and is a son of Andrew Small, who was born in Scotland Feb. 17, 1756, where he spent his boyhood days in the Scotch school, and, at the age of 12 years, came with his parents to Pennsylvania, where they located in 1868; there they lived and died; and Andrew, about 1785, in Pennsylvania, married Margaret Long, who was a native of that State, born about 1765, and died in Warren Co. April 12, 1823, and he died March 1, 1840. They had nine children, of whom three are yet living; the oldest sister, who now lives on the old home farm in Warren Co., Ohio, at an advanced age; one brother, in Shelby Co., Ohio, also quite old, and John, who came to this county in 1833, and settled in the woods, on a part of what is now known as the Madison Millhouse farm, and a part of what is to-day known as the James Patterson farm; this he improved from its wild condition to a good degree of cultivation; in 1855, he sold it and bought his present farm of 80 acres, where he has since resided. Mr. Small has in his life been a remarkable hunter of deer, and such other kinds of game as might be found in the regions where he traversed. The first inducement for him to go to some hunting-point was to regain his health, which he did through the advice of his family physician; he was to drink the blood of the deer, and since that period, which has been a number of years, he has taken a hunt each autumn until the last two; sometimes to the mountains of this State and several times to Minnesota; even now, though nearly fourscore years of age, he takes a walk of four or five miles, with his gun, every suitable day, and enjoys good eyesight and health. His marriage with Miss Margaret K. Betson, was celebrated in Montgomery Co., Ohio, on Sept. 26, 1822; she was born in New Jersey Nov. 13, 1801, and when but about 11 months old, her parents came to Ohio; they were both natives of New Jersey; the father was born in 1779, and died at the age of 68; the mother was born about 1785 and died at the age of 73. Mr. Small and wife have had ten children, viz., John B., born Aug. 9, 1823, died 1827; Andrew L., born July 28, 1825, died Dec. 4, 1875; Martha A., born Dec 1, 1827; Daniel P., Dec. 3, 1829, died Oct. 17, 1868; David B., born Nov. 3. 1832; James T., Jan. 4, 1836; Francis M., Oct. 26, 1838; John Betson, Jan 9, 1841, died June 26, 1879; Mary M., born Sept. 23, 1845; Lewis C., Jan. 13, 1848. Jan. 1, 1880, about 10 A. M., on looking through their window, they beheld, with utter surprise, carriages, buggies, etc., almost at their door, which conveyances were loaded with their children, relatives, friends and neighbors from far and near, each one coming with their basket well filled with rich and luscious eatables, and soon a table was erected, on which were placed the contents of the baskets, and about the proper hour for refreshments the table was surrounded. Mr. and Mrs. Small have trod the happy pathway of married life for nearly three-score years, and are now living a retired life in their quiet home, which is partly occupied by David B., their son, who, on May 13, 1858, married Ellen Conklin. May they live and see many more happy days together, is the wish of the writer.

WILLIAM SNODGRASS, farmer; P. O. Piqua; was born in Miami Co., Ohio, Aug. 24, 1826, and is a son of Thomas and Lucinda (Meighers) Snodgrass. Thomas was born in Virginia Jan. 9, 1795, and Lucinda, near Pittsburgh, Penn., April 24, 1805. They were among the early pioneers of Miami Co., where Thomas followed farming chiefly during life, which ended in 1870. They were the parents of eight children—six are now living, of whom William is the eldest. He was raised to agricultural pursuits, and obtained a fair education; he purchased his present farm of 160 acres, in Secs. 8 and 9, Spring Creek Township, a part of which he has owned for the past twenty-nine years; in his early life, he taught school a few years, and since residing on his present farm, filled the official duty of Justice of the Peace seventeen years, Township Trustee, etc. The marriage of William Snodgrass and Eunice Sanders was celebrated March 15, 1851. They by this marriage have had six children, three are now living—Henrietta, now Mrs. W. F. Sims, Lucinda, now Mrs. H. Houser, and Franklin. Henrietta, when at home, through respect to and for remembrance of her ancestors and friends, accumulated locks of hair, from which a beautiful wreath was manufactured; this is now an ornament to the room and is highly prized.

THOMAS J. STATLER, farmer; P. O. Piqua. His paternal grandparents, Christopher and Christena Statler, were both natives of Pennsylvania; they emigrated to Ohio in 1801, locating in Washington Township, and were among the first settlers of the county; here they endured the privations of pioneer life for many years, and passed from the stage of life at advanced ages. The maternal grandparents of T. J. Statler were Samuel and Hannah (Moss) Winans, both natives of New Jersey; they emigrated West in 1809, locating in Staunton Township, Miami Co.; they were well advanced in years when death seized them. T. J. Statler is a son of Christopher, Jr., and Frances (Winans) Statler; he was a native of Pennsylvania, and she of New Jersey. They both came West with their parents as above

stated; their marriage occurred in Miami Co. May 29, 1810, and soon after they settled on the farm now owned by D. C. Statler (Washington Township); there, Christopher, Jr., at once commenced to open out a farm from the unbroken forest, and in 1880, fine houses and barns have taken the place of the rude log huts and cabins; on this farm he labored until his death, which occurred Oct. 5, 1840, and his companion now survives at the advanced age of 89 years. Thirteen children were the issue of this union, of whom eleven are now living, T. J. Statler being the eldest. He was born in Washington Township, Miami Co., April 8, 1815, and raised to agricultural pursuits; his education was that of a common-school course. In his minority, he learned the tanner and currier trade, which received his attention for nine years; since retiring from its duties, he was engaged in coopering for a short period; in 1839, he went West, and took up his headquarters in Platte Co., Mo., remaining until 1841; during his residence there, he assisted in surveying that country and laying-out the present Platte City, at the Falls of the Little Platte River. For the past thirty-nine years, he has been a permanent resident of Spring Creek Township, Miami Co., where farming has received his entire attention; he is now located on his farm of 80 acres in Sec. 23, well improved, and perhaps as fine an apple orchard of 50 acres as any in the county. On Feb. 13, 1842, he married Maria P. Horton, born in Westchester Co., N. Y., Sept. 20, 1814; she died in her native county, Oct. 27, 1849. Two children were the fruits of this union; one died in infancy, and the other, M. Frances, died at the age of 2 years 3 months and 11 days. Mr. Statler married, for his second wife, Elizabeth V. Moore, Dec. 25, 1849. She was born in Rockbridge Co., Va., Aug. 9, 1829; one year later, her parents located in Orange Township, Shelby Co., Ohio, where she grew to maturity. Mr. and Mrs. Statler's children are Josephine H., born June 28, 1851; Elizabeth J., born Jan. 15, 1853; and Napoleon B., born June 18, 1855.

JAMES WAGONER, farmer; P. O. Piqua; was born in Montgomery Co., Ohio, Sept. 14, 1824, and is a son of John Wagoner, who was a native of Ohio, born June 9, 1801, and died in 1874; in 1818, he located in Montgomery Co. In 1823, he married Catherine Houser, who was born in Virginia in 1805, and died in Montgomery Co., Ohio, in 1861; they were the parents of seven children, of whom two are dead and five living, of whom James is the oldest; he was brought up to farming, received a limited education. Feb. 2, 1854, he married Miss Elizabeth Miller, who was born in Greene Co., Ohio, and died Dec. 7, 1856, at the age of 27 years. One child was born to them, John F., born Nov. 18, 1854. Our subject again married, for his second wife, Josephine McSherry, who was born in Piqua, May 3, 1845. They have two children, viz., Catherine J. and Anna B. Mr. Wagoner came to this county in 1848, and has since bought 30 acres of land in Sec. 17, on the Piqua & Urbana Pike.

WILLIAM J. WILEY, farmer and stock-raiser; P. O. Piqua; was born in Spring Creek Township, Miami Co., Ohio, April 21, 1829. William J. is a great-grandson of Samuel Wiley, who was born in Maryland in 1749; there he grew to manhood, and in 1776, seeing the need of having an independent country, went forth to battle for the same, passing through all the hardships connected therewith. After the most severe part was over, he returned home and married and with his wife, soon after emigrated to Pennsylvania; there they had born to them three sons. Mr. and Mrs. Wiley remained in Pennsylvania until 1812, when they came to Ohio in 1813, locating on Sec. 25, Spring Creek Township, Miami Co., where they departed this life at an advanced age. William J. Wiley is a grandson of William and Jane (Johnson) Wiley; he was born in Pennsylvania, March 16, 1779, and she in Ireland, March 16, 1780; their marriage was celebrated about 1800. Twelve years later, they emigrated West, and in 1813 located on the above-named section, taking refuge in a rude log cabin that had neither doors nor floor, and passing through many hardships connected with the early settlers of Miami Co. William Wiley, while a resident of this county, held some of the most important offices of the county and township of Spring Creek; he was one of the patriots

of the war of 1812, passing through and seeing many frightful scenes, no doubt. He and wife passed from the stage of life in 1869, in Spring Creek Township. Samuel J. Wiley, the father of our subject, was born in Pennsylvania Oct. 28, 1803, and at the age of 9 years, he, with his parents, came West and spent his earlier life at home in assisting to open out a farm from the unbroken wilderness. In 1828, he married Margaret McKnight, who was born in Ireland in 1795. Their children were six in number, of whom William is the oldest. He was brought up to agricultural pursuits, and received a fair education; he has always been willing to assist in all public interests of welfare in his community; he has, dur- ing his life, held the more important offices of the township, which were filled with impartial feelings to all with whom he transacted business. William J. has his farm of 144 acres in Sec. 25, Spring Creek Township, under good cultivation, and is finely situated one mile northeast of Piqua. He, in 1859, married Elsie J. Burns, who died in January, 1862, leaving husband and one son. William J. married, for his second wife, Penelope McKee, who was born in Miami Co.. Oct. 19, 1834. Three children have been born to them, viz., Harry S., Mary L. and Nellie M.

JOSEPH S. WILEY, farmer; P. O. Piqua; was born in this county Oct. 12, 1840, and is a brother of William J. Wiley, whose sketch appears in some part of this work; J. S. was brought up to farm labor, and devoted a part of the winter months of his early life to the privileges of school, thereby receiving a fair educa- tion; he has, for a number of years, been the owner of a fine farm of 100 acres in Sec. 25, which is well improved; since his majority, has been elected to and filled several township offices. Oct. 10, 1871, married Nancy Robison, who was born in this county Sept. 15, 1844; two children have been born to them—How- ard G. and Maggie B. E.

SAMUEL M. WILEY, farmer; P. O. Piqua; is a brother of W. J. Wiley, whose biography appears in this work. Samuel M. was born in Spring Creek Township, Miami Co., April 22, 1834; he was raised to agricultural pursuits, and had the usual elementary training, which was acquired in the district schools of his native county; during life he has been a devoted farmer, residing on his pres- ent farm of 125 acres in Sec. 25, Spring Creek Township, where he was reared. During the late rebellion, he participated in service 100 days. He was married Aug. 27, 1874, to Susan A. White, born in Franklin Co., Ohio, May 13, 1844. The issue of this union is one son and two daughters, viz., Budd, born March 21, 1876; L. Gertrude, March 13, 1877, and E. Clifford, March 3, 1879. Mrs. Wiley is a daughter of Jeremiah and Elizabeth (Chiles) White; he was born Dec. 31, 1813, and she Sept. 8, 1816, both natives of Pickaway Co., Ohio. They were married Dec. 7, 1834, and now reside in Auglaize Co., Ohio.

A. J. WILLIAMSON, farmer; P. O. Piqua; he was born in Greene Co., Ohio, October, 1832, and is a grandson of Hugh Williamson, who was of Irish birth, and when but a boy emigrated to New York, where he, near the close of the eighteenth century, married Isabella Miller; they both lived and died in New York; their son, Samuel Williamson, the father of A. J., was born in 1794, and early in the nineteenth century emigrated to Ohio, locating in Greene Co., where he engaged in blacksmithing, which was his chief occupation during life. In 1817, he married Mercy Cozad, of Greene Co., who was born July 11, 1800; they by this union had eleven children, of whom Mr. Williamson is the seventh; he was brought up to farming, and received a common education; after his majority, he improved his educational qualities to that of an academical course; he has, for nearly one score years been a resident of Miami Co., and since coming here has accumulated con- siderable property, of which a part, 118 acres, lay in Sec. 24, where he now is located; he owns 80 acres in Shelby Co., Ohio. In 1860, he married Miss Isabella Andrews, who was born in Logan Co., Ohio, in 1836, and died in this county in 1868; by this union there were three children, viz., James, Sarah and John F.; the second marriage of A. J. Williamson was celebrated in 1869, with Mrs. Martha Deweese, who was born in Miami Co. in 1836.

daughter of Howard and Nancy (Stafford) Mitchell, he being a native of Virginia and she of Ohio; by this union they had two children, one only now living, viz., Sarah Luella, now Mrs. J. O. Leffel; Mr. Voorhis, soon after his marriage, located upon the farm where he now resides; he lost his wife May 15, 1874, and on May 2, 1876, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Amy Fenner, born March 23, 1847, in Troy, a daughter of John and Amy Irwin; he was born in Pennsylvania and she in New Jersey, and were quite early settlers of this county; they were parents of ten children, of whom seven are now living, viz., Ferdinand, Washington, John, George, Amy, Mary and Henry; Mr. Voorhis and wife have one child, viz., Mary C.; they have been residents on this farm twenty-four years; he has 135 acres, with a fine brick house and other essential buildings, he having erected the house and made most of the improvements during his residence here. Mr. Voorhis has held many offices, as Township Trustee, School Director, member of the Board of Education, etc.

REV. THOMAS S. WELLS, minister, Alcony; born in Virginia in 1815; is a son of Silas and Elsie (Skinner) Wells; he being born in Virginia and she in North Carolina, the grandfather being probably a native of Virginia, and the ancestry coming from England. The grandfather, Samuel, with his family, removed from Virginia to this county in October, 1817, locating in Monroe Township, where he lived and died upon the farm that he first settled on; he purchased a large tract of land and located his children all near by him; among them was his son Silas, with his wife, Elsie, who resided in Monroe Township the remainder of their lives; they were parents of eleven children, of whom nine are still living, viz., William, James, Samuel, Robert, John, Jane (now Mrs. McCullough, of Sidney, Ohio), Sarah Isabella (now Mrs. Angabright Levi, of Detroit), and Thomas S. Rev. Wells, our subject, left home when about 15 years of age, came to Troy and served an apprenticeship at the tailoring business with Maj. Hart, where he remained some three years, then entered a dry-goods establishment as a clerk for several years, but resumed the tailoring business again in Preble Co., Ohio. During the years in which he was engaged in the tailoring business he was procuring a library, and reading theological and religious works preparatory to entering the ministry, having for some time felt himself called for that work. In the year of 1850, Mr. Wells extricated himself from all secular pursuits, located in Dayton, and gave himself exclusively to the work of the ministry in the Christian Church. He first supplied the church in Dayton, and also one on Wolf Creek, seven miles west of Dayton, since which time he has filled the pulpits of several churches in Shelby and Miami Cos., living at the various points and places, which his field of work seemed to demand. About three years ago, he located upon the farm where he now resides, which makes him a very pleasant home, and is near the center of his ministerial work; he is now especially engaged in a missionary work of supplying and building up the weak churches. Mr. Wells has performed a large amount of labor for the building-up of the churches; but his zeal in the work is unabated, and he desires to continue earnestly in his Master's cause, believing that if he holds out faithfully to the end. his works will be justified. and his rewards sure.

SAMUEL R. WOLLERTON, farmer; P. O. Tippecanoe; born in Miami Co. Nov. 22, 1836; is a son of Ishmael and Jane H. (Ramsey) Wollerton; he was born in Pennsylvania and she in Ohio, the ancestry probably coming from Wales. Ishmael, the father, removed from Pennsylvania to Miami Co., somewhere about 1833, and on March 1, 1836, was married to Jane H. Ramsey, daughter of Samuel and Ellen (Fletcher) Ramsey, who were the parents of two children, of whom one only is now living, viz., Samuel R. Mr. Wollerton was, when quite young, placed with his grandfather Ramsey, where he lived till his death. On Dec. 24, 1863, he was united in marriage with Sarah Ann McManus, daughter of Benjamin and Margaret McManus, who were natives of Pennsylvania, and removed to Miami Co. in the spring of 1847. They were the parents of five children, of whom two are now living, viz., Sarah Ann and Margery, now Mrs. Benton Snyder. They have two children, viz., Harry H. and Jennie R. Mr. Wollerton, after his marriage,

bought the Wesley Heywood farm, where he lived for eight years, but afterward removed to the farm where he has since resided, consisting of 100 acres, mostly under cultivation, with good buildings and improvements.

DAVID D. YOUNG, farmer; P. O. Tippecanoe; born in Miami Co., Bethel Township, June 22, 1826; is a son of Daniel and Elizabeth (Shroyer) Young, who were born in Maryland, the ancestry originally being from Germany. Daniel and Elizabeth came to Ohio with their parents in a very early day, and located first in Montgomery Co., afterward removing to this county, where the grandparents lived and died, being among the early settlers of Miami Co. Daniel and Elizabeth are still living in Bethel Township. They are the parents of six children, of whom five are now living, viz., David D.; Louisa, now Mrs. Rudy; Susanna; Mary Catharine, now Mrs. H. Hawver, and Benjamin F. David, our subject, lived with his parents till 30 years of age.. On Sept. 31, 1856, he was united in marriage with Henrietta E. De Long, daughter of George and Elizabeth De Long; he was born in Virginia and she in Pennsylvania. They were the parents of fourteen children, of whom eight are now living, viz., William; Christine, now Widow Thayer, living in Indiana; Ellen, now Mrs. Surface; Sarah, now Mrs. Fitch; Eliza, now Mrs. Ross; Henrietta E., Edward and Jefferson. Mr. Young and wife have had four children, of whom three are now living, viz., Sarah E., George D. and Ada A. After his marriage, he located in Bethel Township, on 35 acres of land which he bought, removed to the farm of his mother-in-law, where he lived six years, then went to Tippecanoe in the grocery business for four years, and finally settled on the farm where he now resides. Here he has 205 acres of good land, of which 154 acres are in cultivation. Mr. Young and wife are members of the Lutheran Church, having been such for twenty and thirty years respectively, and have had the pleasure of seeing their children become members of the same church.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP.

AMOS ABLEY, manufacturer and dealer in boots and shoes, Piqua. Mr Abley was born in Pennsylvania in 1837, and came with his parents, Philip W. and Margaret Abley, to Miami Co. in 1844; his parents settled in Piqua, and his father still resides here. The subject of this sketch commenced working at his trade as an apprentice when quite young, and has always followed that occupation; he first began business for himself in 1860, and has continued it successfully ever since; his shop and salesroom is located on Main street, south of Market space, where, in addition to his custom work, he keeps a good assortment of "ready made," and is doing a very creditable business. Mr. Abley is not only one of the substantial business men of Piqua, but is also one of its enterprising, public spirited citizens; he has been a member of the Council for the past three years, and has also held the office of Treasurer of the Fire Department for a number of years. In religion, he is a Catholic; in politics, a Democrat. He married, in 1860, Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Henry Himken, formerly of Cincinnati, but at that time a resident of Piqua; and, after her decease, in 1877, he was united in marriage with Miss Veronica Becker.

C. W. BENNETT, Superintendent of Public School, Piqua. Mr. Bennett is a native of Miami Co., having been born in Washington Township in 1840; he is a son of E. Bennett, who is an old resident of Washington Township. The subject of this sketch was raised on the farm, taught two terms of district school, after which he entered the Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, graduating in 1866; was elected to the chair of mathematics in Moore's Hill College, in Indiana, which position he held eight years; in 1874, he took charge of the Piqua schools,

to village life; there he procured a good German education; in 1834, he emigrated to the United States, first locating in Pennsylvania, where he engaged in the iron furnace four years; at the expiration of this period, he commenced farming, buying and selling land; this he continued until 1865, when he came to Miami Co., locating in Spring Creek Township; a few changes have since been made, and he now owns 36 acres in Miami Co., of which the part on which he resides lies in Fourth Ward of Piqua. Nov. 5, 1840 (in Pennsylvania), he married Agnes Wagner, of Germany, born, March 7, 1819; eleven children have been born to them, of whom seven are now living, viz.: William, John, Edward, Mary, Lydia, Agnes and Henry.

J. H. H. SPIKER, livery, Piqua; was born in Alleghany Co., Md., August, 1830, where he grew to the age of 18 years, of which a part was town life; having access to good schools, he acquired a fair education; in 1848, he went to Virginia, where he was variously engaged for seven years; in 1855, he came to Piqua, where he opened a carriage factory, buying and selling horses; four years later, he sold a part of his interest, and opened the stable he now is operating; in 1860, sold the last interest in the carriage works, which are now known as the "Spiker Wagon Works;" his attention has since been devoted to every part of a first-class livery-stable, and he continues to buy and sell horses; his ability for his present occupation has awarded him fair success. In July, 1850, in Virginia, he married Eliza McCarthy, a native of the same State (Virginia); her death occurred about 1873; the fruits of this union are Ella, Elizabeth, Callie, Annetta and John; Mr. Spiker married for his second wife Elizabeth Painter, of Miami Co., a native of New York.

W. S. and S. K. STATLER, farmers; P. O. Piqua; are the sons of George and Elizabeth (Knoop) Statler; their father was born in Dauphin Co., Penn., in 1798, and came to Miami Co., Ohio, with his parents about 1804; their mother was born in Miami Co. in 1806, and was married in 1829; they had four children, all now living, viz.: James W., who is married, and settled in Van Buren, Ark.; Will Sabin, who is single and lives on the home farm; Harriet also lives at home with her brother Sabin and is unmarried; and Samuel K., married to Clara E. Kinsman, and lives also on the home farm, and are parents of one child, viz., Lizzie K.; George and Elizabeth, the parents, were among the very early settlers of the county; opening out right in the wilderness; living in the old log cabin for years, and by dint of hard labor, industry and economy, clearing up the farm, and making improvements as time and means would permit; before their death they were in the possession of three good farms of 160 acres each, with good buildings and everything needed for comfort and convenience; she died in 1871, and he in 1873, having fulfilled their mission well and leaving a goodly portion of this world's goods for their children to enjoy, without the hardships and deprivations which their parents had to endure. Elizabeth's brother, Jacob Knoop, was the first white child born in the county, Nov. 30, 1798; Samuel K., is the Land Appraiser for Washington Township, having been elected to fill that office last October; William S., and Harriet his sister, are members of the Presbyterian Church, in Piqua, his membership dating back about five years, and hers about eighteen years.

D. C. STATLER, farmer and stone merchant; P. O. Piqua; is the son of Christopher and Frances Statler, and grandson of Christopher Statler, who was one of the early pioneers of Miami Co., settling here in about 1801, and died in 1824. Christopher, the father, was born in Pennsylvania probably about 1787, and emigrated with his father to Ohio when he was quite young; the grandfather was a native of Switzerland. The father, Christopher, was united in marriage with Frances Winans, May 27, 1810; she was born in 1791; they had thirteen children, of whom four are now living; in this early day there were but few settlers scattered here and there through the county; Piqua at that time was all in the "bush," there being then only two houses in the town with shingle roofs; one, a store kept by Armstrong Brandon, the other a tavern kept by a man by the name of Ewing; the Indians were very numerous at that time, but were generally friendly, still they

gave the people much anxiety, and caused them to keep heavy locks and bolts upon their doors; during the war of 1812, some of the Indians joined with the British, and committed several murders; a man by the name of Dilbone and his wife were killed by them, living about four miles east of Statler's farm; and another man by the name of Gerard, about four miles south; Mother Statler remembers distinctly all these events; they endured all the hardships and deprivations of such pioneer life; there were then no churches, but occasionally the Methodist circuit preachers would come around and hold services in some of the settlers' houses; they carded and spun their own wool, made their own clothes, etc.; were happy and contented, much more so than those of the present day, surrounded with all the comforts and even luxuries that heart need desire; thus, as time and improvements advance, the ways and modes of living, and desires of the people are constantly changing; what is now so fine and superb to us, may 100 years hence be far excelled by the people of future age; Mother Statler joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in New Jersey, in 1808, having been a faithful and firm adherent to the faith for seventy-two years, thus showing a duration of active Christian life almost or quite unprecedented in the annals of the church; most certainly in the last great day, she will have a crown of rejoicing. D. C. Statler, the subject of our sketch, was united in marriage with Jerusha Smith in 1849; daughter of Oliver and Ruth Smith, of Dayton, Ohio; they had seven children, of whom five are now living; Mr. Statler resides on the old home farm, with whom his aged mother, now 89 years old, lives; they have all the comforts and conveniencies of life, on the same place where the mother endured so many hardships in early life, but now she can pass the remainder of her days in quiet, peace and happiness, in the care of her loved and devoted children.

JAMES STARRETT, retired, Piqua; Mr. Starrett, one of the old residents of Piqua, was born in Clark Co., in 1813; came, when a boy, with his parents to Shelby Co., where his father died in 1829; in 1831, he came to Piqua to learn the cabinet-maker's trade, at which he afterward worked in different places; while in New York he went on a whaling expedition, which occupied about two years, and during which he witnessed some exciting scenes and was conscious of some narrow escapes; in 1839, he engaged in the dry-goods trade in Piqua, but, being unfortunate in the choice of a partner, soon sold out; in 1845, he engaged in the drug trade, Judge Mitchell being his partner; he continued in the business about fifteen years, then became a partner with Wm. W. Wood in the grocery trade, and also conducted a cooper establishment; in 1863, he sold out here and removed to Indianapolis, where he was a member of the firm of Sawyer & Co., wholesale grocers, until 1866, when he returned to Piqua, and has resided here since, living a quiet, retired life. Mr. Starrett has been identified with the history of Piqua for a half-century, and is now one of its substantial citizens; his residence, situated on the southwest corner of Caldwell and Ash streets, is a substantial, commodious building, which, by its surroundings and furnishings, indicates culture and comfort. He married, in 1840, Elizabeth J., daughter of John K. McFarland, who was a pioneer of Lost Creek Township, and owned carding and fulling mills, also a saw-mill on Lost Creek; afterward, became a resident of Troy, and was a leading and influential man in his day; Mrs. Starrett is a native of Miami Co., one of a large family reared in the early days of our county history, and remembers well when her father's carding machine took the place of the old-fashioned hand cards, and now views with pleasure the comforts of modern improvements.

JOSEPH C. TEMPLETON, retired, Piqua; born in Newberry Township, Miami Co., Dec. 25, 1811; is a son of Lemuel and Elizabeth Templeton, both natives of Franklin Co., Penn., where they married; in the same year that Joseph was born they emigrated to Ohio, locating in the unbroken forest of Newberry Township, where they took their farm to a good state of improvement and cultivation; Lemuel died Oct. 6, 1836, and Elizabeth July 9, 1842; their children were eight in number—Sarah, deceased; Joseph C., Mary A., Eliza J., Maria, James, deceased; Beulah and Malinda. Our subject was raised to farm life and obtained

are now living. His death occurred June 12, 1856. Our subject, in his youth, received very little education, but he is a lover of books, and by his own efforts has obtained a good knowledge of business. He has been Assessor two years, Township Clerk eight or ten years, and has positively refused other offices since. In 1858, he married Elizabeth Wiggin; she died Jan. 2, 1859, aged 21 years 4 months and 11 days. His marriage with Maria E. Garst was celebrated May 7, 1867; she was born in Clark Co. May 25, 1840. The fruits of this union are four children—Mary M., Charles E., Nellie F. and Frank, deceased.

JOHN ROSS, farmer; P. O. West Charleston. He was born in Bethel Township July 22, 1814, and is a son of John and Sarah Ross; they were natives of Pennsylvania, but removed to Kentucky, and from there came to Ohio and settled in Warren Co., where the town of Franklin now stands; his father, Robert Ross, laid out the town; in 1811, John Ross came to Bethel Township, Miami Co., and purchased 320 acres in two separate tracts, and located on the one where his son now resides; although they were not the earliest settlers, they were the first to make any improvements worthy of mention; he was one of the parties called out to pursue the Indians, at the time of the Dilbone and Gerard massacre; their cabin served as a retreat for the women and children of the neighborhood, while the men were gone; this farm continued to be their home to the end of their lives; he died in 1849, at the age of 72, and she in 1872, at the age of 90; it is also the birthplace of our subject; this was one of the most heavily timbered countries to be found anywhere, and also thickly set with underbrush, which made it all the more difficult to clear; however, by the hard knocks and unceasing energy of the pioneers, it has been stripped of its forests and made a desirable locality; of this work, Mr. Ross has done a good share; he owns 140 acres of the quarter-section inhabited by his father, which he has under good cultivation, and also well improved; besides this, he has 160 acres in another section of this township, and is doing a thriving business as a farmer; he has a harvest of about 100 acres of wheat, also some rye and barley, besides the spring crop. In the early part of March, 1845, he married Eliza DeLong, also a native of this township, and the daughter of George and Elizabeth DeLong, who came here in an early day from Virginia; the fruits of this marriage are twelve children, viz., Ann M., Harrison C., Robert, John L., Benjamin Franklin, Sarah E., Mary Alethia, George W., Eliza, Thomas Jefferson, Fannie and Charles; Harrison C. entered the service of his country Aug. 10, 1863, and died in July, 1864; he was a member of Co. K, 1st O. V. H. A.

CHARLES SENSEMAN, retired farmer; P. O. West Charleston; is a son of William and Catharine (Eschleman) Senseman, natives of Lancaster Co., Penn.; he was born in 1790, and she in 1788; they resided in different counties of that State until 1838, when they moved to Ohio, and rented a log cabin, in which they lived the first summer; he had also rented a farm in Greene Co., which his son and son-in-law farmed; in the fall, he moved to Greene Co., also, and bought the farm he had rented, but remained only a few months, when he returned to Miami Co., and bought the farm of 234 acres, on which he had first settled. Of their family of eight or nine children, four are still living—Henrietta, now Mrs. Michael Bashore, near Covington, Miami Co.; Charles; Catharine, now Mrs. William Snyder, near Logansport, Ind.; and William, in West Charleston. Catharine Senseman departed this life April 22, 1864, and her husband May 12, in the short space of twenty days. The subject of this sketch was born in Lancaster Co., Penn., July 16, 1817; he commenced life for himself in about a year after his father came to this State; he moved into the old cabin on his father's farm, and, as he says, commenced at the bottom; he rented the farm for eighteen or nineteen years, and then bought of his father 162½ acres; on this he has made great improvement, and, at different times, made purchases, till he has in one tract 180 acres, besides three other farms in this county, making in all 573 acres. In 1839, Dec. 30, he married Eve Wolf, who was born in Greene Co., Ohio, Nov. 28, 1821. The fruits of this marriage were eleven children, of whom nine are living—John, Mary Ann, William, Cornelius, Milton, Catharine, Charles H., Justina and Joseph.

HENRY SHROYER, deceased; was born in Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio, Aug. 18, 1840; his occupation was farming, and he was one of the enterprising farmers of this community, owning 225 acres of land. In 1861, he was united in marriage with Ann Eliza Kable, who was born in Osborn, Greene Co., Sept. 28, 1842. The fruits of this union are eight children—Anna Mary, born March 24, 1862; James K., born Oct. 10, 1863; Edgar C., born Nov. 6, 1866; Susan A., born Aug. 27, 1868; Sidney J., born May 26, 1870; Stanley W., born May 17, 1873; Gracie L., born May 21, 1875; and Carrie M., born June 26, 1877. Henry Shroyer departed this life March 18, 1878; his widow has since had the entire care of her children and the farm, which, by the aid of her eldest son, is managed very successfully.

JACOB SHROYER, retired farmer; P. O. Brandt; was born in Frederick Co., Md., Nov. 10, 1807; he emigrated to Ohio, with his parents, in the fall of 1819, and stopped at Dayton, where they passed the winter; in the following spring, they moved to Bethel Township, Miami Co., and purchased 160 acres of land in Sec. 10, where he spent the remainder of his life, owning at the time of his death 457 acres of land. The subject of this sketch and one sister are the survivors of the family of five children; he has always been engaged in agricultural pursuits, and, in connection, has also dealt considerably in stock; he owns about 641 acres of land in this and Clark Cos., and has held office for about forty years; has been Township Treasurer for twenty-one years; in the spring of 1880, was elected to serve his tenth successive term as Township Trustee. Six children were the fruits of his first marriage—Thomas, Matilda, Catharine E., Henry (deceased), Anna Maria (deceased) and Harriet; Maria Shroyer, his wife, departed this life Sept. 23, 1842. He afterward married Susan Stockstill, with whom he had six children—John W., Oscar, Sarah, Rebecca, Rachel C. and Jacob (the last two deceased). Mrs. Susan Shroyer died Feb. 22, 1860, at the age of 46 years and 2 months. On Jan. 24, 1861, he married Mrs. Priscilla Mendenhall, formerly Miss Mann, with whom he is living a very quiet and happy life.

JOHN SNELL, farmer; P. O. Brandt; is a son of Jacob and Barbara Snell, who came to Ohio by means of wagons, in a company of thirty persons in 1830; they stopped in Montgomery Co. for about two years, and then came to Bethel Township, Miami Co., and bought 120 acres of land, on which they made some additional improvements in the way of clearing, repairing the house and erecting a new barn; here they spent the remainder of their lives; he died in 1855 at the age of 59 years, and she in 1860 aged 60 years. The subject of this sketch was born in Rockingham Co., Va., July 19, 1827; his cradle, while on the way to this country, was the feed-box fastened to the hind part of the wagon; in this he slept while crossing the Ohio at Wheeling. Being the oldest son, he had the principal part of the work to do on the farm, as his father worked at the carpenter's trade; in 1853, he settled on 82 acres of land in the above-named township, lying in Secs. 3 and 9; here he has since resided, and, having erected new, substantial farm buildings, he has a very desirable farm, in a high state of cultivation. His marriage with Maria L. Rupp was celebrated Nov. 7, 1850; she was born in Lancaster, Penn., Feb. 15, 1830, and is a daughter of Samuel Rupp, who came to this State in 1837, and is still living in Clark Co. Mr. and Mrs. Snell are the parents of three children—Minerva R., Jacob F. and Mary E. Mr. Snell and family, except one daughter, are members of the German Baptist Church.

S. L. STOCKSTILL, farmer; P. O. New Carlisle, Clark Co.; born in Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio, Aug. 27, 1817; is the son of Thomas and Catharine Stockstill. He was one of the very early settlers of this county; his native State was Maryland, but when quite young he removed to Tennessee with his father, who was a speculator in slaves. Thomas, being conscientiously opposed to the slave traffic, left Tennessee at the age of 16, and came to Ohio. At this time, there were only five or six huts in Cincinnati, and a very few between that and Dayton, which then consisted of one cabin, in which a man by the name of Acres kept a store, and carried on quite a traffic with the Indians. Northeast of Dayton for a distance of

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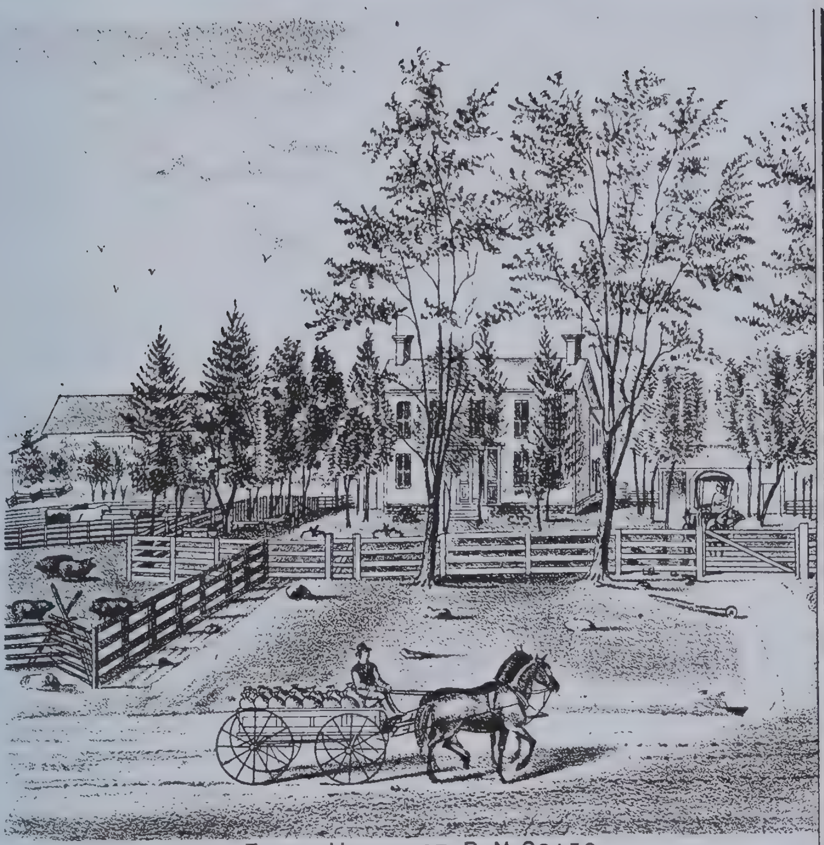
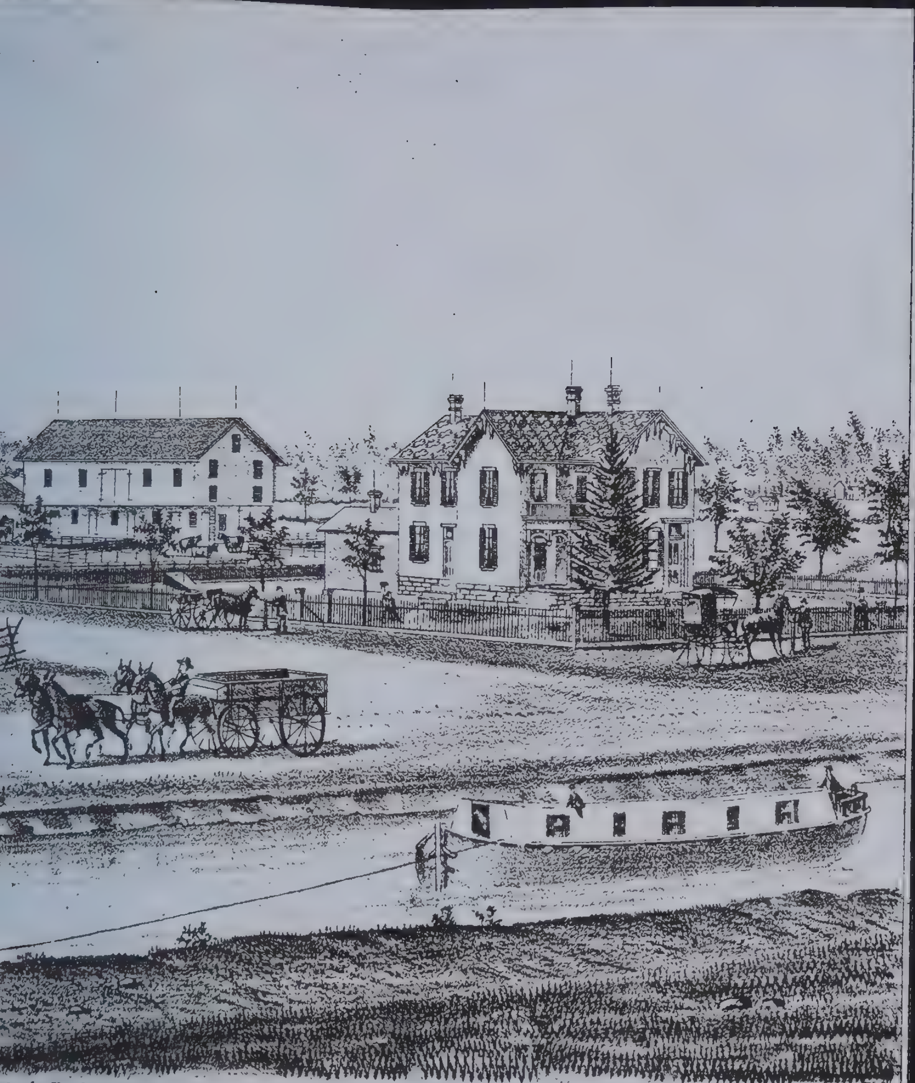
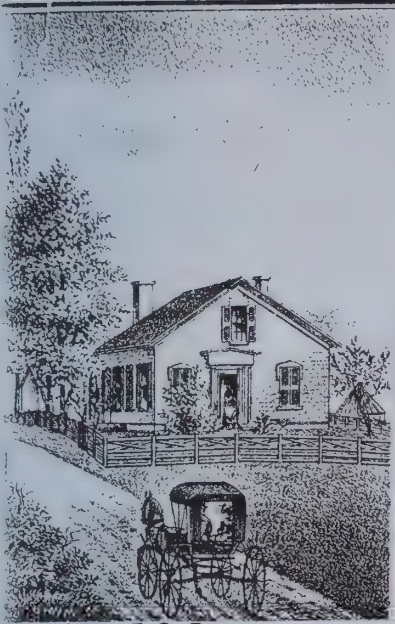


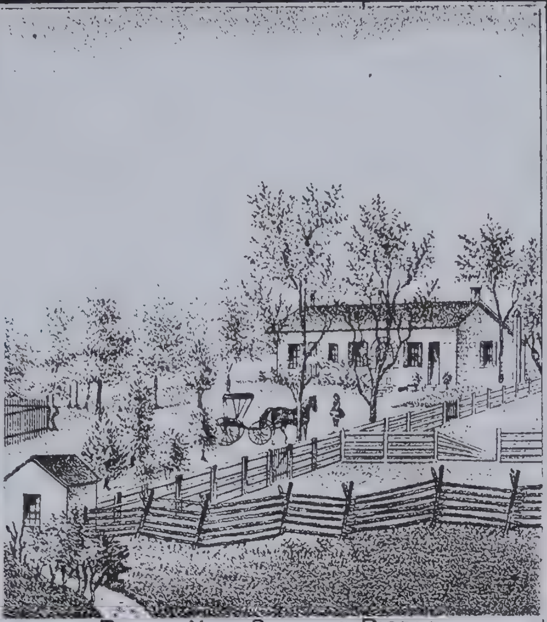
FARM HOUSE OF D. M. COATS.
SEC. 18, UNION TP. MIAM CO. OHIO.



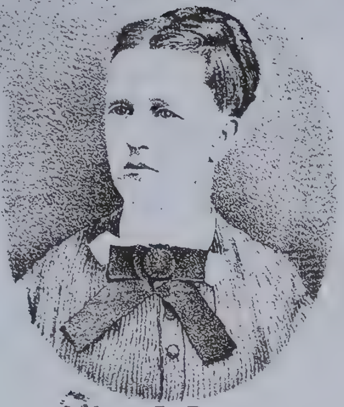
F J. D. DEWEESE.
P SEC. 16. MIAMI CO. OHIO.



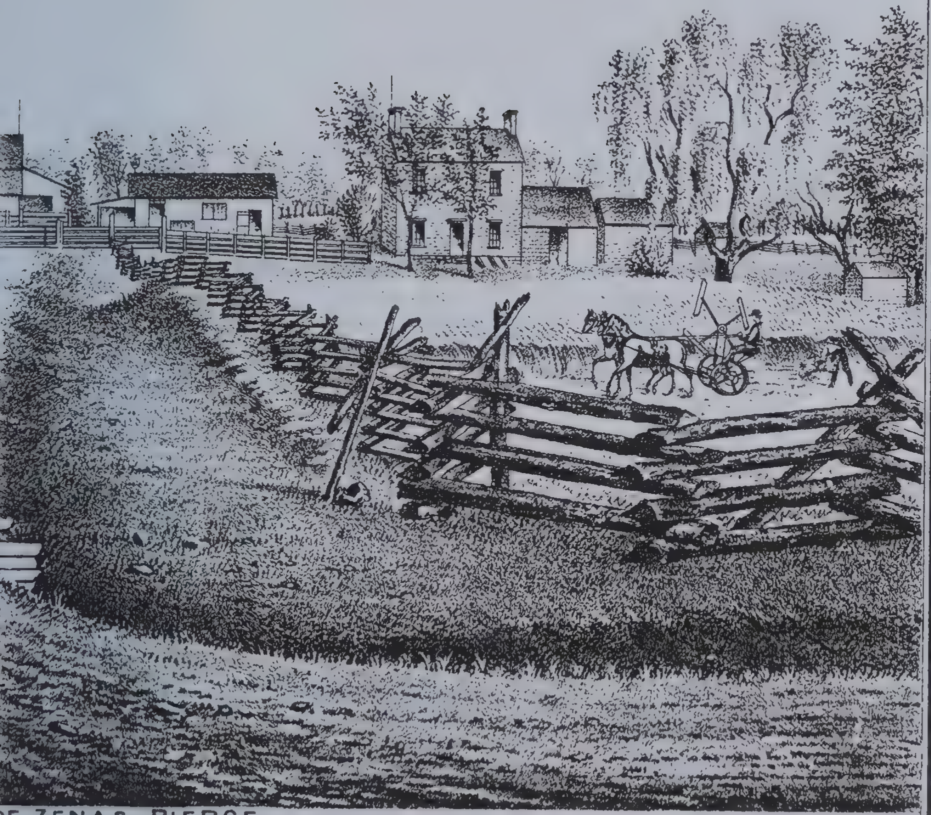
OF MRS. E. S. BOWNE.
STAUNTON TP. MIAMI CO., O.



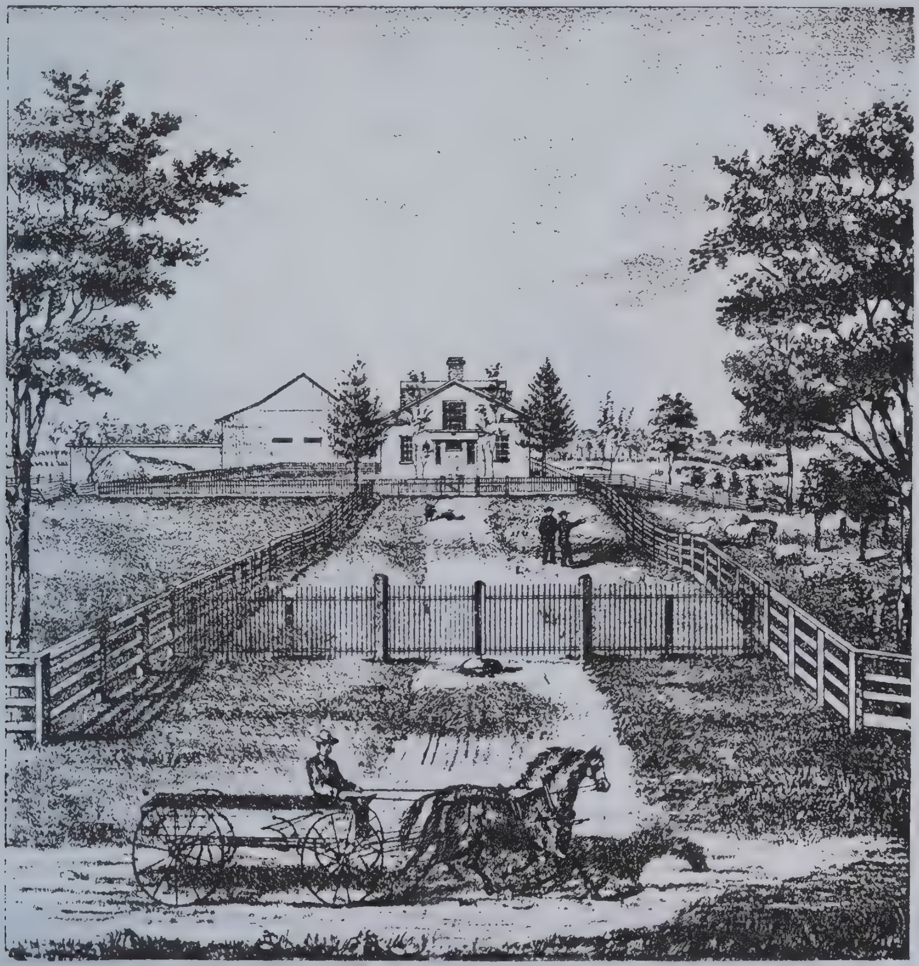
RES. OF MRS. PATIENCE RIDDLE.
SEC. 10., STAUNTON TP. MIAMI CO., O.



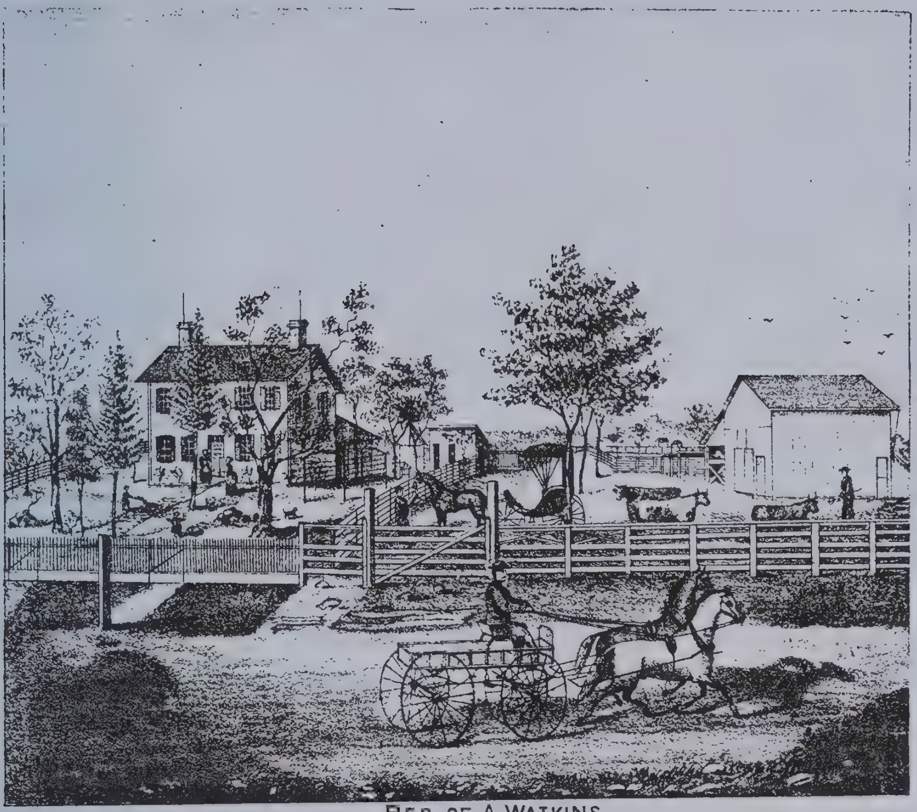
MRS. Z. PIERCE.



OF ZENAS PIERCE.
N TP. MIAMI CO. OHIO



RES OF W. A. DUNCAN.



RES. OF A. WATKINS.
SPRING CREEK TP. MIAMI CO. O.

24 Oct 1834	Delevan, Alfred M.	--> Delevan, Hiram A.	12 153		Troy Lot 69
15 Sep 1834	Delevan, Alfred M.	<-- Wareham, Isaac H.	12 154		Troy Lot 69
13 Aug 1837	Delevan, Alfred M. et al	<-- Wallace, John	15 206	02 01 10	Staunton Twp
08 Aug 1830	Delevan, Alfred,Olive	--> Shidler, John	16 503		Troy Lot 69
24 Oct 1834	Delevan, Hiram A.	<-- Delevan, Alfred M.	12 153		Troy Lot 69
08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Jerome	<-- Delevan, Alford M.	14 425		Troy Lot 69
08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Jerome	--> Delevan, Lydia	14 423		"Power Of Atty."
08 Aug 1830	Delevan, Jerome B.,Lydia	--> Shidler, John	16 501		Troy Lot 69
08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Lydia	<-- Delevan, Jerome	14 423		"Power Of Atty."
30 Jun 1837	Delevan, Lydia	--> Dye, James M.	15 208	02 01 10	Staunton Twp
27 Sep 1836	Deleven, Lydia	<-- Beagler, E.J. & Ann Eliza	14 468		Troy, Lot 69
24 Oct 1834	Delever, Hiram A.	<-- Bigler, Edward J.	12 157		Troy Lot 69
18 Nov 1853	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	--> Delamaster, Sarah	29 036	24 08 05	Washington Twp
18 Nov 1853	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	--> Delamaster, Sarah	29 496	13 08 05	Washington Twp
10 Jan 1856	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	--> Scudder, James	31 739	13 08 05	Washington Twp
10 Jan 1856	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	--> Scudder, James	31 739	24 08 05	Washington Twp
12 Mar 1853	Delong, Abraham	--> Huggart, Joseph	28 098		Piqua Lot 229
29 Jun 1829	Delong, Alexander	--> Delong, Joseph	07 238	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
09 May 1833	Delong, Alexander	<-- Simmons, Adam	12 422		Fletcher Lot 3
06 Jul 1835	Delong, Alexander	--> Dougherty, Samuel	19 263		Fletcher Lot 3
08 May 1835	DeLong, Alexander	<-- Willis, Andrew	17 436		Fletcher Lot 16
29 Aug 1836	Delong, Alexander	<-- Broadwell, John	17 434		Fletcher Lots 19,20
01 Mar 1841	Delong, Alexander	--> Lewis, Samuel	21 733		Fletcher Lots 19,20
09 Sep 1846	Delong, Alexander	--> Dukemineer, Isaac	22 548		Fletcher Lot16
12 May 1829	Delong, Alexander et al	<-- Delong, Joseph	07 237	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, David, by Extr.	--> Delong, William	26 537	32 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, David, by Extr	--> Delong, William	26 537	02 01 09	Bethel Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	--> Young, Robert	13 240	21 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	--> Young, Robert	13 240	19 06 06	Washington Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	--> Young, Robert	13 240	16 01 11	Staunton Twp
24 Nov 1840	DeLong, George	<-- Kirk, William R.	19 557		Piqua Lot 28
29 Jul 1826	Delong, George Jr.	<-- Delong, Joseph	12 549	33 02 09	Bethel Twp
29 Jul 1826	Delong, Joseph	--> Delong, George Jr.	12 549	33 02 09	Bethel Twp
29 Jun 1829	Delong, Joseph	<-- Delong, Alexander	07 238	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
12 May 1829	Delong, Joseph	--> Delong, Alexander et al	07 237	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
24 Sep 1831	Delong, Joseph	--> Brandenburg, N.H.	10 291		Charleston Lot 3
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	16 01 11	Staunton Twp
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	21 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	19 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Apr 1863	Delong, Joseph, by Extr.	--> Cushwa, Benjamin	38 409	33 02 09	Bethel Twp
14 Mar 1835	Delong, Solomon	--> Doup, Henry	15 244		Fletcher Lot 23
23 Aug 1851	Delong, William	<-- Delong, David, by Extr	26 537	32 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, William	<-- Delong, David, by Extr	26 537	02 01 09	Bethel Twp
21 Jan 1860	Delong, William	--> Clark, Levi	36 071		Tippecanoe Lot 115
10 Jun 1862	Delong, William	--> Clark, Judith	37 349		Charleston Lots 2,3
14 Nov 1834	Delong, William S.	<-- Young, Joseph G.	14 347	36 01 11	Springcreek Twp
29 Feb 1835	Delong, William S.	--> Brandon, Able A.	14 348	36 01 11	"Near Piqua"
09 Mar 1838	Delsell, William	--> Weatherhead, James	16 202	04 01 11	Staunton Twp
04 Jul 1838	Delzell, John	<-- Bates, Harvey	18 506		Piqua Lot Outlot 36
31 May 1842	Delzell, John	<-- Caldwell, Samuel	25 028		Piqua Outlot 30
04 Oct 1851	Delzell, John	<-- Hart, James H.	29 209		Piqua Lot 1
04 Oct 1851	Delzell, John	<-- Rumsey, Mary	29 209		Piqua Lot 1
07 Oct 1854	Delzell, John	<-- Bates, Harvey	30 162		"Mortage"
09 Aug 1856	Demmett, John R.	<-- Arnold, John	31 784	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
29 Oct 1856	Demmett, ndrew J. etal	<-- Demmitt, John R.	32 471	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
03 Jun 1848	Demmit, James	<-- TenEick, Henry	25 208	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
01 Oct 1855	Demmitt, Andrew J.	<-- Favorite, Caroline,Stephe	31 377		Tippecanoe Lot 150
29 Oct 1856	Demmitt, John R.	--> Demmett, ndrew J. etal	32 471	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
24 Dec 1956	Demmitt, Robert P.	--> Talbot, Samuel P. etal	32 246	20 02 12	Brown Twp
18 Feb 1859	Demmitt, William H	<-- Mann, John	34 406	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
31 Jul 1858	Deneher, John	<-- Saylor, John P.	34 499		"Agreement"
07 May 1850	Denham, David B.,Rebecca	--> Kitchen, Joseph	25 501		Troy Lot 139
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<-- Corbley, John L.	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<-- Corbley, Jonathan R.	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<-- Corbley, Stephen Davis	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah et al	<-- Ferguson, James, Julia	23 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.---Partition
08 Aug 1849	Denholem, George	--> Johnston, Stephen	27 272		Piqua Outlot 3
12 Jan 1827	Denman, Abner	<-- McKinney, James L	06 151	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Jul 1831	Denman, Abner	--> Denman, David	09 062	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
08 Dec 1840	Denman, Abner	<-- McWilliams, Samuel	19 425		Huntersville
11 Jul 1843	Denman, Abner	--> Sheps, George	21 136		Huntersville Lot 4
14 Apr 1838	Denman, Abner, by Extr.	--> Jacobs, John	16 213	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Apr 1830	Denman, Abraham	<-- Ohio, State of	13 477	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp
13 Nov 1830	Denman, David	<-- Martin, Wilson	08 225	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Jul 1831	Denman, David	<-- Denman, Abner	09 062	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
28 Oct 1831	Denman, David	--> Giffin, William	09 240	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
14 Nov 1831	Denman, David	<-- Hamill, John L.	10 047	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
09 Aug 1841	Denman, David	--> Dukeminer, Isaac	21 394	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp
05 Jul 1842	Denman, David	<-- Winans, John	22 434	02 01 12	Springcreek Twp
01 Dec 1849	Denman, David	--> Croy, Peter	25 658	02 01 12	Springcreek Twp
07 Sep 1852	Denman, David	--> Croy, Peter	27 438	02 01 12	Springcreek Twp
13 Jul 1848	Denman, David B.	<-- Williams, Samuel	24 228		Troy Lot 139
30 Jun 1860	Denman, James	<-- Riffle, Benjamin, Mary	36 363		Piqua Lot 204
24 Apr 1860	Denman, James	<-- Winans, Stephan	35 608		Piqua Lot 86
01 May 1849	Denman, John G	<-- Miller, Stephen J	25 032	26 01 12	Springcreek Twp
01 Nov 1836	Denman, John G.	--> Elston, Alexander	22 312	14 01 12	Springcreek Twp
25 Jan 1844	Denman, John G.	--> Denman, Joseph	21 193	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
25 Jan 1844	Denman, John G.	<-- Denman, Joseph	21 194	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
03 Nov 1853	Denman, John G.	<-- Gearhart, James	28 551	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp.
07 Apr 1855	Denman, John G.	--> Miller, William	30 520	33 01 12	Springcreek Twp
10 Sep 1819	Denman, Joseph	--> Boyer, Jacob	04 128	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
19 May 1819	Denman, Joseph	--> Kerns, Daniel	03 575	20 01 12	Springcreek Twp
12 May 1819	Denman, Joseph	--> Kerns, Joseph	03 574	20 01 12	Springcreek Twp
17 Nov 1819	Denman, Joseph	--> Shell, William	04 192	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
10 Nov 1826	Denman, Joseph	--> School, Springcreek #4	06 186	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
15 Feb 1833	Denman, Joseph	--> Gearhart, William	10 282	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
25 Jan 1844	Denman, Joseph	--> Denman, John G.	21 194	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
25 Jan 1844	Denman, Joseph	<-- Denman, John G.	21 193	15 01 12	Springcreek Twp
16 May 1862	Denman, Nathanial	--> Crapsey, Jacob	27 228		Piqua Lot 869
16 May 1862	Denman, Nathanial	--> Crapsey, Jacob	27 229		Piqua Lot 17
14 Feb 1852	Denman, Nathaniel	<-- Brown, Ezra	27 130		Piqua Lot 30
06 Oct 1856	Denman, Nathaniel	<-- Cable, R.E.	32 236		Piqua Lot 869
10 Jul 1824	Denman, Richard A.	<-- Evans, Jeremiah	08 362	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp.
13 May 1847	Denman, Richard A.	--> Patterson, Elijah	23 443	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp

David dies. Land transferred to brother William.

David & William are sons of George, Sr.

Wonder who Alexander is?

Joseph may be George's brother.

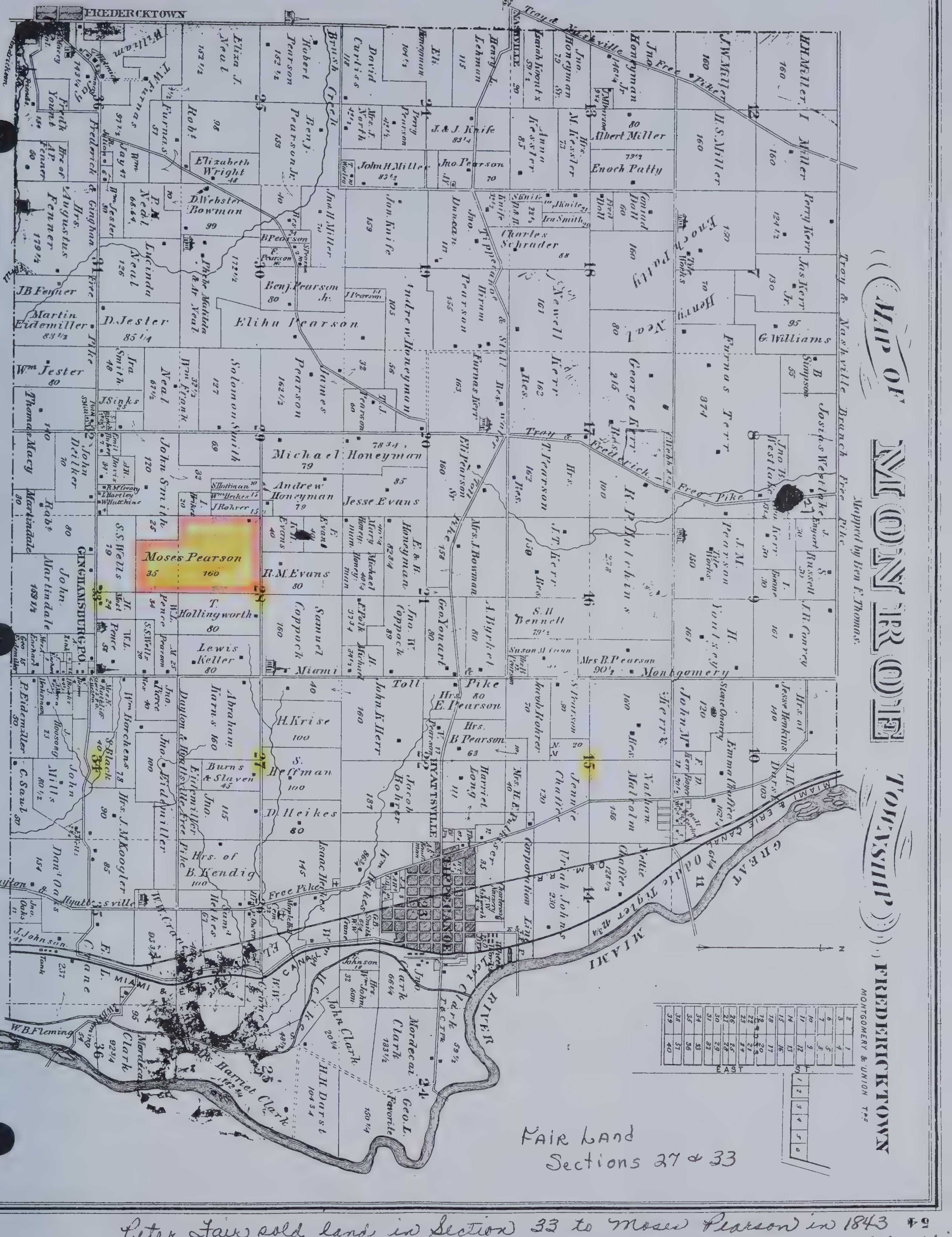
Alexander
Solomon &
poss. George, Jr.
are
Joseph's sons

29 Mar 1851	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Shipley, Richard W.	31 079		Piqua Lot 1
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Defrees, Joseph H.	31 116	18 06 06	Washington Twp
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, T.P.L.	<-- Defrees, Joseph H.,Jane	31 115	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
17 Dec 1855	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Lawder, William H.	32 273	18 06 06	Washington Twp
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Shannon, Robert	31 113	18 06 06	Washington Twp
03 Jul 1855	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Shannon, Robert	31 107	17 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Defrees, J.H.	32 209	18 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, T.P.L.	<-- Defrees, Joseph H.	32 211	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
03 Sep 1858	Defrees, T.P.L.	--> Vogle, Peter	33 578		Piqua Lot 48
09 Apr 1861	Defrees, Thomas	<-- Defrees, George C.	36 457	18 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Sep 1829	Defrees, Thomas I.	<-- Heller, John D.	08 121		Piqua Lot 37
02 Dec 1830	Defrees, Thomas I.	--> Kitchen, Henry	08 327		Piqua Lot 37
16 Dec 1828	Defrees, Thomas J	<-- Manning, William	19 493		Piqua Lot 5
01 Apr 1831	Defrees, Thomas J.	--> McKnight, Joseph	19 492		Piqua Lot 5
05 Feb 1838	Defrees, Thomas L. P.	<-- Johnston, John, Margaret	25 205		Piqua Lot 46
11 Feb 1854	Defrees, Thomas L. P.	<-- McGrew, James H	32 210A	18 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, Thomas L. P.	<-- Shannon, Robert, Mary	32 213	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
09 Apr 1861	Defrees, Thomas L. P.	<-- Shannon, Robert, Mary	36 457	18 06 06	Washington Twp
21 Feb 1853	Defrees, Thomas L.,Sarah	--> Lewis, John .	28 451	17 06 06	Washington Twp
05 Feb 1838	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Johnson, John S.	16 209		Piqua Lots 20,21
15 Jul 1850	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	<-- Defrees, Joseph	26 162		Piqua Lots 2,3
24 Aug 1850	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	<-- Defrees, Joseph H.	26 164	17 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Mar 1851	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Mikesell, John	26 362		Piqua --
25 Aug 1853	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Shipley, B.W.	29 372		Piqua Lot 2
02 Oct 1854	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Defrees, J.H.	30 057		Piqua Outlot 40
30 Sep 1854	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Defrees, J.H.	30 058		Piqua Outlot 39
12 Jun 1854	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Shannon, Robert	29 528	12 06 06	Washington Twp
02 Oct 1855	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Defrees, George C.	31 117		Piqua Outlot 40
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	<-- Defrees, George C.	32 212	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Defrees, George C. et al	32 210		Piqua Lot 39,40
08 Jul 1856	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Defrees, George C. et al	32 210		Piqua Lot 6
02 Nov 1858	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Woods, John S.	35 113		Piqua Lot 22
09 Apr 1861	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Berry, Alfred et al	36 458	18 06 06	Washington Twp
30 Jul 1863	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Shafer, Sarah	38 511		Piqua Outlot 88
20 Aug 1863	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	--> Shafer, Sarah	38 510		Piqua Lot 854
27 Mar 1851	Defrees, Thomas L.P. etal	<-- French, Simeon, Permilla	27 333		Piqua Lot --
27 Mar 1851	Defrees, Thomas L.P. etal	<-- Hilliard, John R.	27 333		Piqua Lot --
28 Mar 1851	Defrees, Thomas L.P. etal	<-- Hilliard, John R.	27 334		"Title Bond"
27 Mar 1851	Defrees, Thomas L.P. etal	<-- Manning, William	27 333		Piqua Lot --
19 Jan 1842	Defrees, Thomas Lewis P.	--> Defrees, Joseph	20 044		Piqua Lot 46
24 May 1853	Defrees, Thomas S.P.	<-- Adams, Demas	28 175		Piqua Lot -----
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Thomas T.P.	--> Defrees, George C.	31 117	18 06 06	Washington Twp
24 Aug 1850	Defrees, Tomas L.,Sarah	--> Defrees, Joseph H.	26 164	28 01 01	
26 Mar 1844	Defreese, John W.	<-- Drake, Jacob	27 104	28 01 11	Springcreek Twp
10 Jun 1851	Defress, T.L.P.	<-- Carson, Albert	27 335		Piqua Lot 22
15 Aug 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Barns, William S.	29 439	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
25 Aug 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Davis, Garret M.	29 437	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
25 Aug 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Davis, Jesse E,Christiana	29 437	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
17 Sep 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Jesse	29 438	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
31 Aug 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Dye, Jacob J.	29 438	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
25 Aug 1853	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Webb, Thomas R., Eliza	29 437	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
11 Mar 1854	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Elizabeth	29 277		Staunton Twp "Agreement"
20 Jun 1854	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Jethro	30 494	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
24 Mar 1857	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Michael B.	33 045	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
09 Apr 1859	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, James A.by Gard	34 420	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
09 Apr 1859	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Milinda J.by Gar	34 420	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
09 Apr 1859	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Sarah E.,by Gaur	34 420	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
09 Apr 1859	Dehaven, Jacob	<-- Deweese, Sylvester by Gar	34 420	15 01 11	Staunton Twp
18 Aug 1856	Deichler, Adolph	<-- Booher, Levi N. by Admr.	32 163		Tippecanoe Lot 17
26 Aug 1868	Deichler, Adolph	--> Kittlebook, Frederick	33 540		Tippecanoe Lot 17
10 May 1859	Deidrick, Henry	<-- Roeder, John C, Mary	35 092		Huntersville Outlot 9
12 Dec 1861	Deiffenbaker, Ablert G.	<-- Belt, Carlton	37 040		Piqua Lots 100,101
16 Dec 1861	Deiffenbaker, Albert J.	<-- Belt, Carlton	37 063		Piqua Lot 101
21 Jul 1854	Deiker, Henry	<-- Graham, George	29 646		Piqua Lot 89
-- May 1854	Deiker, Henry	<-- Kolb, Philip, Susanah	32 622		Piqua Lots 12 & 148
16 Dec 1830	Deills, William C	<-- Murray, Charles	08 394		Piqua Lot 13
15 Mar 1858	Deirker, Henry	<-- Vanbargen, E.A.	33 287		Piqua Lot 677
20 Nov 1824	DeJohncount, Rhoda	<-- DeJohncount, Robert	10 156		"Will"
20 Nov 1824	DeJohncount, Robert	--> DeJohncount, Rhoda	10 156		"Will"
01 Mar 1831	DeJohncount, Robert	--> Wright, James D. et al	11 222		"Lease" Troy Lots 43,44
06 Mar 1846	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Thomas, William T.	22 300		Troy Lot 10
23 Nov 1847	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Combs, Leslie et al	24 016		"Power Of Atty"
22 Feb 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Culbertson, Henry W.	25 073		Troy Outlots 43,33
14 Jan 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Knoop, Jacob	24 017		Troy Outlots 36,36 & Inlot 67
17 Jan 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Knoop, Jacob	24 020		Troy Lots 33,34
02 Feb 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Shy, Samuel	24 058		Troy Lots 1,24,26,91
03 Feb 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Shy, Samuel	24 058		"Power Of Atty."
14 Jan 1848	DeJohncourt, Rhoda	--> Telford, John G.	24 018		Troy Lot 49
08 Sep 1817	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- McJimsey, Robert Jr	03 321		Troy Lot 24
20 Jun 1817	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Troy, City of	03 269		Troy Outlots 35,36
20 Jun 1817	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Troy, City of	03 270		Troy Outlots 33,34,43,44
31 May 1817	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Westfall, Cornelius	03 261		Troy Lot 49
31 May 1817	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Westfall, Rachel	03 261		Troy Lot 49
03 Feb 1821	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Troy, City of	04 367		Troy Lot 1
09 Nov 1825	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Norris, William H	05 604		Troy Lot 49
09 Nov 1825	DeJohncourt, Robert	--> Norris, William H.	05 494		Troy Lot 49
17 Apr 1826	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Barbee, Lewis	11 001		Troy Lot 10
17 Apr 1826	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Barbee, Lewis	06 305		Troy Lot 10
10 Dec 1827	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Norris, William H by Sher	10 455		Troy Lot 49
24 Sep 1828	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Culbertson, Joseph	07 232		Troy Lot 91
20 Aug 1829	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Davis, Joseph	07 239		Troy Lot 25
17 Aug 1829	DeJohncourt, Robert	<-- Davis, Joseph	07 233		Troy Lot 67
13 Dec 1816	DeJohnicourt, Robert	<-- Lowry, Fielding	03 205		Troy Lot 26
04 Apr 1820	DeJoncourt, Robert	<-- Garard, Nathaniel	05 222	21 05 06	Concord Twp.
12 Jan 1862	Delaet, Joseph	<-- Vosaid, Harrison	37 146	35 10 04	Newberry Twp
31 Jan 1852	Delamartre, R. V.	<-- Mitchell, Joseph M	27 025	13 08 05	Washington Twp
18 Nov 1853	Delamaster, Sarah	<-- Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	29 036	24 08 05	Washington Twp
18 Nov 1853	Delamaster, Sarah	<-- Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	29 496	13 08 05	Washington Twp
✓ 19 Oct 1852	Delang, Joseph	--> Baker, William	27 382	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
01 Nov 1851	Delapp, Robert	<-- Pepiot, Regis	28 633		Piqua Lot 341
11 Jul 1849	Delargey, Hugh (Delarger)	<-- Sawyer, Joseph	25 199		Piqua Lot 269
07 Apr 1863	Delat, Joseph	--> Shawver, John	38 283	35 10 04	Newberry Twp
13 Aug 1827	Delavan, Hiram A.	<-- Wallace, John	06 240	02 01 10	Staunton Twp
08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Alford M.	--> Delevan, Jerome	14 425		Troy Lot 69

Miami Co Land Transactions

28 Mar 1855	Face, John Nicholas	-->	Shellenberger, Jacob E.	30 526	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
01 Mar 1851	Face, Lewis	<--	Worley, Joshua	26 284		Covington Lots 22-25
25 Apr 1853	Face, Lewis	-->	Kelley, Jeremiah	28 197	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
16 Jul 1853	Face, Lewis	<--	Kelly, Jeremiah	28 307	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 Jan 1853	Face, Lewis	<--	Ullery, Samuel	28 185	29 08 05	Newberry Twp
17 Mar 1854	Face, Lewis	-->	Face, Eve	29 397	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
17 Mar 1854	Face, Lewis	<--	Face, Eve, Nicholas	29 307	28 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 May 1854	Face, Lewis	<--	Landis, D. W., Josephine	29 462		Covington Lots 22-25
04 Jun 1855	Face, Lewis	-->	Gross, Charles	32 217		Covington Lot 23
03 Apr 1855	Face, Lewis	<--	Lehman, Daniel	31 159		Covington Lot 33
12 Apr 1855	Face, Lewis	-->	Whitmer, John	30 558	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 Jan 1856	Face, Lewis	-->	Adams, Gilbert D.	32 152	28 08 05	Newberry Twp.
12 Jun 1856	Face, Lewis	<--	Dodds, Charles	33 076	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
11 Jan 1856	Face, Lewis	-->	Fisher, John	31 670	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
11 Jan 1856	Face, Lewis	-->	Fisher, ________	31 669	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
12 Jun 1856	Face, Lewis	<--	Lehman, Daniel	33 076	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
12 May 1856	Face, Lewis	-->	Lehman, Jacob	32 516		Covington Lot 23
12 May 1856	Face, Lewis	<--	Lehman, Jacob, Jemima	31 702	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
05 Jul 1859	Face, Lewis	-->	Dunning, J.B.	38 374		N. Covington Lot 5
23 Aug 1859	Face, Lewis	-->	Falkner, Jacob	35 225	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
09 Nov 1859	Face, Lewis	-->	Heckman, Abraham	37 235	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
12 Mar 1859	Face, Lewis	<--	Moore, Hiram, Barsheba	35 275	29 08 05	Newberry Twp
22 Jul 1862	Face, Lewis	<--	Hartzell, Philip	39 006		Covington Lot 46
07 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	-->	Baker, Philo E.	38 429	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
14 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	-->	Baker, Philo E.	38 429		Covington Lot 2
21 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	<--	Fahnestock, William L.	39 003	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	<--	Gordon, Samuel	38 428		Covington Lot 2
26 Mar 1863	Face, Lewis	<--	Hoover, Samuel	39 005	30 08 05	Newberry Twp./Covington Lot 30
20 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	<--	Leonard, Lewis, Charity E	39 004	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
20 Jul 1863	Face, Lewis	<--	Routson, Absalom, Martha	39 004	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
05 Mar 1863	Face, Lewis, Margaret	-->	Hittle, Adam	38 191	33 07 05	Newton Twp.
06 Jul 1838	Face, Nicholas	-->	Adams, Phillip	19 560	20 06 06	Washington Twp.
08 Jan 1838	Face, Nicholas	-->	Crouch, David	18 712	20 06 06	Washington Twp.
23 Dec 1840	Face, Nicholas	-->	Adams, Phillip	19 562	27 08 04	Newton Twp.
23 Dec 1840	Face, Nicholas	-->	Espy, James	18 742	20 06 06	Washington Twp.
13 Apr 1861	Face, Soloman	-->	Face, John Nd.	36 480	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
02 Dec 1859	Face, William	<--	Lehman, Daniel	35 577		N. Covington Lots 6 & 25
31 May 1859	Face, William	-->	Varner, Daniel G.	36 419		Covington Lot 33
15 Jul 1859	Face, William	<--	Varner, Daniel G.	37 236		Covington Lots 23,24
22 Dec 1859	Face, William	-->	Wagner, Peter	35 441		Covington Lot 11
27 Jul 1860	Face, William	-->	Cartright, Charles	36 116		N. Covington Lot 25
16 Dec 1861	Face, William	-->	Heckman, Abraham	37 235		Covington Lots 23, 24
25 Oct 1862	Face, William	-->	Hickman, A.K.	38 170		Covington Lot 24
16 Oct 1862	Face, William	<--	Hickman, A.K., Susan	38 169		Covington Lots 23-24
15 Feb 1862	Face, William	-->	Slatterbeck, John	37 248		Covington Lot 69
04 Oct 1834	Fackler, Abraham	<--	Fackler, Samuel	12 175	29 07 04	Union Twp.
04 Oct 1834	Fackler, Abraham	-->	Fackler, Samuel	12 176	29 07 04	Union Twp.
11 Apr 1837	Fackler, Abraham	-->	Fackler, Samuel	26 422		Water Power
21 Feb 1863	Fackler, George	-->	Fackler, John E.	38 049		Power of Atty.
21 Feb 1863	Fackler, John E.	<--	Fackler, George	38 049		Power of Atty.
04 Oct 1834	Fackler, Joseph	-->	Hill, John	12 358	29 07 05	Newton Twp.
12 Oct 1832	Fackler, Samuel	<--	Ery, Abraham	10 015	29 07 05	Newton Twp.
04 Oct 1834	Fackler, Samuel	<--	Fackler, Abraham	12 176	29 07 04	Union Twp.
04 Oct 1834	Fackler, Samuel	-->	Fackler, Abraham	12 175	29 07 04	Union Twp.
11 Apr 1837	Fackler, Samuel	<--	Fackler, Abraham	26 422		Water Power
28 Nov 1843	Fackler, Samuel	<--	Cothran, James	22 119		"Water Privilags"
28 Nov 1843	Fackler, Samuel	<--	Weddle, Isaac	22 118		"Water Privilege"
02 Oct 1837	Fadely, John	<--	Frye, Isaac	15 435	08 02 09	Bethel Twp.
13 Oct 1843	Fadely, John	<--	Voorhis, Peter, Rebecca	21 375		Brant Lot 80
02 Oct 1837	Fadley, John	<--	Boswell, John	15 437	08 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Oct 1843	Fadley, John	<--	Dover, Thomas,Mary S.	21 375		Brandt Lot 80
27 Feb 1845	Fadley, John	-->	Mann, David	21 647	08 02 09	Bethel Twp.
18 Mar 1854	Fagan, Alphias	<--	Clark, John	32 221		Tippecanoe Lots 228,229
27 Mar 1858	Fagan, Amplias	-->	Henderson, Charles	34 026		Tippecanoe Lot 229
22 Mar 1856	Fagan, Amplias, Lydia	-->	Henderson, Charles	32 177		Tippecanoe Lot 228
16 Dec 1854	Fagan, F.S.	<--	Favorite, Caroline,Stephe	30 263	23 04 06	Monroe Twp. Saw Mill
22 Apr 1859	Fagan, F.S.	-->	Oaks, William	36 080		Agreement
19 Dec 1862	Fagan, F.S.	<--	Ballard, William V.	37 597		Tippecanoe Lot 1
11 Mar 1859	Fagan, frances	<--	Oakes, William, Mary	34 348	23 04 06	Monroe Twp
16 Aug 1851	Fagan, Francis	<--	Jay, Thomas, Jane	26 533		Tippecanoe Lot 48
11 Dec 1854	Fagan, Francis S., Rachel	-->	Favorite, Stephen D.	31 024		Tippecanoe Lot 48
04 May 1855	Fagan, Francis S., Rachel	-->	Herr, John K.	31 029		Tippecanoe Lot 48
25 Jun 1855	Fagan, Francis S., Rachel	-->	TenEick, Henry	31 140	23 02 09	Bethel Twp.
05 Apr 1859	Fagan, Francis S., Rachel	-->	Oaks, William	34 452	23 04 06	Monroe Twp. Tippecanoe SawMill
01 May 1852	Fagan, Samuel	<--	Max, Jeremiah, Elizabeth	29 053		Tippecanoe Lot 99
12 Mar 1849	Fagen, Francis S	<--	Morris, Charles Jr	24 586	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
22 Jan 1848	Fager, Jacob	-->	Eshleman, Isaac	24 097	24 09 04	Newberry Twp.
19 Apr 1838	Fahenstock, William	<--	Etter, George	21 456	25 09 04	Newberry Twp.
23 May 1849	Fahenstock, William L.	<--	Diltz, Andrew	25 097		Covington Lot 16
15 Nov 1845	Fahnestock, Benjamin W.	-->	Routson, Absalom	22 290		Covington Lot 2
05 Jun 1834	Fahnestock, Daniel	<--	Kensinger, John	11 561	21 08 05	Newberry Twp.
06 May 1835	Fahnestock, Daniel	<--	Gorrell, Abraham	13 074	24 09 04	Newberry Twp.
05 Apr 1837	Fahnestock, Daniel	-->	Tobias, Michael	16 049	24 09 04	Newberry Twp.
06 May 1840	Fahnestock, Daniel	-->	Hollopeter, Mathias	19 273	20 08 05	Newberry Twp.
07 May 1840	Fahnestock, Daniel	<--	Hollopeter, Matthais	18 660	20 08 05	Newberry Twp.
05 Jun 1839	Fahnestock, Daniel et al	<--	Ingle, Michael	19 274	20 08 05	Newberry Twp.
22 May 1850	Fahnestock, Ephraim	-->	Lehman, Daniel	25 623	27 08 05	Washington Twp.
08 Sep 1841	Fahnestock, Ephraim,Eliz.	-->	Adams, Phillip	19 561	27 08 05	Washington Twp.
02 Jun 1838	Fahnestock, Ephriam	<--	Hollopeter, Simon	16 470	27 08 05	Washington Twp.
23 Mar 1849	Fahnestock, Isabelah, Wm.	-->	Markland, Thomas J.	27 419	33 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 Jun 1852	Fahnestock, James	-->	Fahnestock, William L.	27 179	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
08 Jul 1852	Fahnestock, James	<--	Widener, Jacob	27 216		Covington Lot 45
01 Apr 1853	Fahnestock, James	<--	Looker, Jonathan	28 107	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
29 May 1856	Fahnestock, James	<--	Marlin, Thomas, Lavina C	32 534		Covington Lot 46
03 Jun 1857	Fahnestock, James	<--	Worley, Thomas	32 532		Covington Lot 47
02 Sep 1858	Fahnestock, James	<--	Gilbert, Thomas	37 514	20 08 05	Newberry Twp.
02 Jan 1858	Fahnestock, James	-->	Stewart, James H.	37 514	20 08 05	Newberry Twp.
19 Apr 1850	Fahnestock, James et al	<--	Hoover, Samuel	27 201	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
23 Mar 1849	Fahnestock, James, Rachel	-->	Markland, Thomas J.	27 419	33 08 05	Newberry Twp.
16 Feb 1857	Fahnestock, James, Rachel	-->	Dodds, Charles	35 541	29 08 05	Newberry Twp.
29 Apr 1854	Fahnestock, Peter	<--	Hollinger, Isaac	29 408	32 08 05	Newberry Twp.
03 May 1856	Fahnestock, Peter	-->	Mohler, Samuel	31 631	32 08 05	Newberry Twp.
28 Jan 1834	Fahnestock, William	<--	Gorrell, Abraham	12 192	24 09 04	Newberry Twp.
27 Jun 1849	Fahnestock, William L.	<--	Ullery, Jacob	25 097	29 08 05	Newberry Twp

10 Jun 1852	Fahnestock, William L.	<--	Fahnestock, James	27 179	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
21 Jul 1863	Fahnestock, William L.	-->	Face, Lewis	39 003	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
29 Jul 1863	Fahnestock, William L.	<--	Giffin, Margaret, Samuel	39 020	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
21 Jul 1863	Fahnestock, William L.	<--	Shuman, John R.,Sophronia	38 451	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
13 Nov 1832	Faidley, John	<--	Shaeffer, Soloman	10 421	08 02 09	Bethel Twp
24 Oct 1862	Fair, Andrew	<--	Hillery, Martha Ann	37 617		Tippecanoe Lot 245
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Catharine, George	-->	Fair, Elizabeth	10 191		Article of Agreement
23 Jul 1860	Fair, David	-->	Mast, Wesley J.	36 053	30 06 05	Union Twp.
19 Aug 1837	Fair, Eliz.,Michael,Heirs	<--	Fair, Elizabeth	16 076	27 04 06	Monroe Twp. Burial Ground
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Elizabeth	<--	Carn, Carharine	10 191		"Artical of agreement"
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Elizabeth	<--	Clark, John	10 191		"Agreement"
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Elizabeth	<--	Fair, Catharine, George	10 191		Article of Agreement
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Elizabeth	<--	Kayzer, George, Susannah	10 191		"Article of Agreement"
03 Feb 1826	Fair, Elizabeth	<--	Retter, John, Sophia	10 191		"Articles of Agreement"
01 Mar 1827	Fair, Elizabeth	-->	Garrison, William	08 006		Lease
19 Aug 1837	Fair, Elizabeth	-->	Fair, Eliz.,Michael,Heirs	16 076	27 04 06	Monroe Twp. Burial Ground
13 Dec 1862	Fair, Esther etal by Sher	-->	Light, Joseph	37 548	34 04 06	Monroe Twp.
22 Dec 1848	Fair, Esther, Joshua	-->	Blickenstaff, Samuel	31 494	22 04 06	Monroe Twp.
20 Sep 1832	Fair, George	-->	Fair, Jacob	09 512	27 04 06	Monroe Twp.
24 Mar 1836	Fair, George	<--	Pearson, Enoch	14 616	15 04 06	Monroe Twp
14 Oct 1842	Fair, George	-->	Pearson, Benjamin	20 204	15 04 06	Monroe Twp.
27 May 1861	Fair, Hester, Joshua	-->	Clark, Daniel J.	36 462	34 04 06	Monroe Twp.
14 Jan 1812	Fair, Jacob	<--	United States of America	01 223	28 04 06	Monroe Twp
01 Oct 1827	Fair, Jacob	-->	Cobbey, Thomas	08 069	28 04 06	Monroe Twp.---Agreement
20 Sep 1832	Fair, Jacob	<--	Fair, George	09 512	27 04 06	Monroe Twp.
21 Sep 1858	Fair, Joshua	-->	Blickenstaff, Samuel	33 596	27 04 06	Monroe Twp.
26 Oct 1861	Fair, Joshua	-->	Kincaid, Thompson	37 006	23 04 06	Monroe Twp.
14 May 1831	Fair, Michael	<--	Gump, Isaac	09 070	33 04 06	Monroe Twp.
14 May 1831	Fair, Michael	-->	Martindale, John	14 675	33 04 06	Monroe Twp.
28 Aug 1857	Fair, Michael by Admr.	-->	Wells, Samuel S.	33 270	33 04 06	Monroe Twp.
05 Jul 1812	Fair, Michael, heirs	<--	United States of America	01 222	27 04 06	Monroe Twp
02 Sep 1839	Fair, Peter	<--	Fox, George	17 662	33 04 06	Monroe Twp.
14 Aug 1843	Fair, Peter	-->	Pearson, Moses	20 558	33 04 06	Monroe Twp.
05 Mar 1856	Fair, Peter	-->	Keller, Lewis	31 535	28 04 06	Monroe Twp.
28 Mar 1857	Fair, Peter	<--	Brown, Thomas	32 350		Tippecanoe Lot 138
07 Sep 1863	Fair, Peter	-->	Rouzer, D.M. et al	38 632		Tippecanoe Lot 138
07 Jul 1851	Fairfield, Edmund B.	<--	Fairfield, Hannah,Micaiah	26 468		Troy Lot 41
07 Apr 1854	Fairfield, Edmund, Lucia	-->	Orbison, John Gillmore	33 185		Troy Lot 41
09 Jun 1832	Fairfield, Hannah et al	<--	McCain, James	09 321		Troy Lot 41
04 Apr 1848	Fairfield, Hannah W.-Trus	-->	Fairfield, Micaiah	25 495		Troy Lot 41
20 Apr 1847	Fairfield, Hannah,Micaiah	-->	Syp, John	26 002	12 07 05	Concord Twp.
07 Jul 1851	Fairfield, Hannah,Micaiah	-->	Fairfield, Edmund B.	26 468		Troy Lot 41
07 Apr 1851	Fairfield, Hannah,Micaiah	-->	McCurdy, Edward	26 548	12 07 05	Concord Twp.
31 May 1827	Fairfield, Micaiah	<--	Neal, Richard by Gdn	06 189		"Apprentice"
16 Jul 1827	Fairfield, Micaiah	-->	Telford, John G.	06 473		Mortgage
01 Mar 1842	Fairfield, Micaiah	-->	Dugan, John	19 586	12 07 05	Concord Twp.
04 Apr 1848	Fairfield, Micaiah	<--	Fairfield, Hannah W.-Trus	25 495		Troy Lot 41
12 Jun 1827	Fairfield, Miciab	<--	United States of America	14 087	12 07 05	Concord Twp
01 Nov 1834	Falckart, Peter (Falkner)	<--	Brown, John	12 448	01 09 04	Newberry Twp
16 Sep 1859	Falckemer, John	<--	Davis, Henry	35 435		Milton Lot 9
21 Apr 1851	Falder, William	<--	Fidler, Elizabeth, Noah C	26 427	07 02 09	Bethel Twp.
22 Jul 1834	Fales, Stephen	<--	Dilly, John Francis G.G.	11 580		"Agreement"
14 Sep 1854	Falkner, Andrew	<--	Ewing, Mary Jane	30 224	31 06 05	Union Twp.
08 May 1854	Falkner, Andrew N.	<--	Vore, Peter, Martha A.	29 596	31 06 05	Union Twp
16 Jul 1857	Falkner, Andrew N.	<--	Eaken, Benj., Clementine	32 781	31 06 05	Union Twp.
22 Jan 1858	Falkner, Andrew N.	-->	Younce, Larkin	34 149	31 06 05	Union Twp.
16 Jun 1860	Falkner, Andrew, Emiline	-->	Syler, Milton	36 149	25 07 04	Union Twp.
17 Jan 1861	Falkner, Andrew,Catharine	-->	Younce, Larkin	36 429	31 06 05	Union Twp.
15 Mar 1843	Falkner, Barbara	-->	Dunkle, Christian	32 163	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
04 Jun 1850	Falkner, Catharine, David	-->	Westhoven, Mary	28 036		Covington Lot 128
16 Jun 1860	Falkner, Catherine, Nancy	-->	Syler, Milton	36 149	25 07 04	Union Twp.
24 Jul 1841	Falkner, Daniel	-->	Miller, Samuel	35 590	25 07 04	Union Twp.
05 Mar 1842	Falkner, Daniel	-->	Brumbaugh, Henry	20 216	15 07 04	Union Twp.
15 Feb 1855	Falkner, Daniel, Mary	-->	Swank, David W.	31 353		Milton Lot 17
05 Mar 1842	Falkner, David	<--	Grubb, John	21 519	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
10 Mar 1847	Falkner, David	<--	Furnas, William	24 450		Covington Lot 2
28 Jun 1847	Falkner, David	<--	Patty, Marcus	24 451		Covington Lot 2
10 Feb 1859	Falkner, David	-->	Sowers, Catherine	34 568		Covington Lot 2
05 Mar 1842	Falkner, David, Phebe	-->	Grubb, John	31 307	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
22 Jun 1860	Falkner, Elias, Julia Ann	-->	Harshbarger, Abraham	36 151	25 07 04	Union Twp.
18 Jun 1850	Falkner, Elizabeth	<--	Carrell, Joseph B.	29 096		New Lebanon Lot 10
04 Mar 1851	Falkner, Elizabeth	<--	Carrell, Joseph B.	29 098		New Lebanon Lot 4
20 Oct 1840	Falkner, Jacob	<--	Grubb, John	21 507	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
11 May 1842	Falkner, Jacob	-->	Rench, Jacob	20 130	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
11 Aug 1842	Falkner, Jacob	-->	Shellenbarger, Peter	21 730	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
20 Dec 1843	Falkner, Jacob	-->	Patty, Marcus	21 161	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
23 Aug 1859	Falkner, Jacob	<--	Face, Lewis	35 225	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
14 Dec 1837	Falkner, John	<--	Spencer, Sarah Ann	16 345	15 07 04	Union Twp
15 Nov 1838	Falkner, John	-->	Spence, Samuel	20 128	15 07 04	Union Twp.
31 Jul 1844	Falkner, John	-->	Chapman, Thomas R.	21 608		Milton Lot 2
02 Feb 1846	Falkner, John	<--	Jones, Francis	22 263	09 06 05	Union Twp.
19 Jul 1854	Falkner, Joseph	<--	Landis, David, Barbara	31 382		Newton Lot 5
16 Jun 1860	Falkner, Josiah, Margaret	-->	Syler, Milton	36 149	25 07 04	Union Twp.
01 Apr 1840	Falkner, Margaret	<--	Hart, Joseph	18 691	11 07 04	Union Twp.
05 Aug 1845	Falkner, Margaret	-->	Arnold, Henry	22 638	11 07 04	Union Twp.
16 Jun 1860	Falkner, Mary,Levi,Wesley	-->	Syler, Milton	36 149	25 07 04	Union Twp.
09 Jan 1851	Falknor, Daniel	<--	Swank, Daniel W.	36 150	25 07 04	Union Twp
28 Jun 1847	Falknor, David	<--	Jones, Benjamin P.--Admr.	24 451		Covington Lot 2
19 Feb 1863	Falknor, Elias	<--	Davis, Samuel,Sarah	38 055		Milton Lot 8
18 Mar 1834	Falknor, Joshua	-->	Patty, Samuel et al	12 335	31 08 05	Newberry Twp.
01 Apr 1840	Falknor, Margaret	<--	Wright, George	18 690	10 07 04	Union Twp
24 Sep 1841	Fancher, Bela	-->	Fancher, Jonathan S.	19 364		Troy Lot 62
12 Sep 1842	Fancher, Bela	<--	Fancher, Jonathan S.	20 114		Troy Lot 62
25 Sep 1844	Fancher, Bela	-->	Rice, Daniel	21 493		Troy Lot 62
24 Sep 1841	Fancher, Jonathan S.	<--	Fancher, Bela	19 364		Troy Lot 62
12 Sep 1842	Fancher, Jonathan S.	-->	Fancher, Bela	20 114		Troy Lot 62
09 Aug 1858	Fanning, Peter P	<--	Miller, Philip, Mary	33 512	14 05 06	Concord Twp
31 Aug 1833	Fany, John C.	<--	Knife, Michael	11 099	12 07 05	Concord Twp.
15 Sep 1848	Farber, Hannah W.	-->	Adams, Thomas	24 459		Piqua Lot 20
21 Jun 1844	Farber, M. W.	<--	Jones, John	21 421		Piqua Lot 20
13 May 1844	Farber, Manasseh W.	-->	Ellis, Philip	28 414		Piqua Lot 68
07 Nov 1834	Faris, Charlotte, Lewis	-->	Hunt, Eliza	12 385	10 07 04	Union Twp.
03 Dec 1857	Farley, Philip	<--	Murtha, Patrick, Alice	33 010		Tippecanoe Lot 25
09 Mar 1859	Farley, Philip	<--	Morris, Mahlon T	34 343		Troy Outlot 26

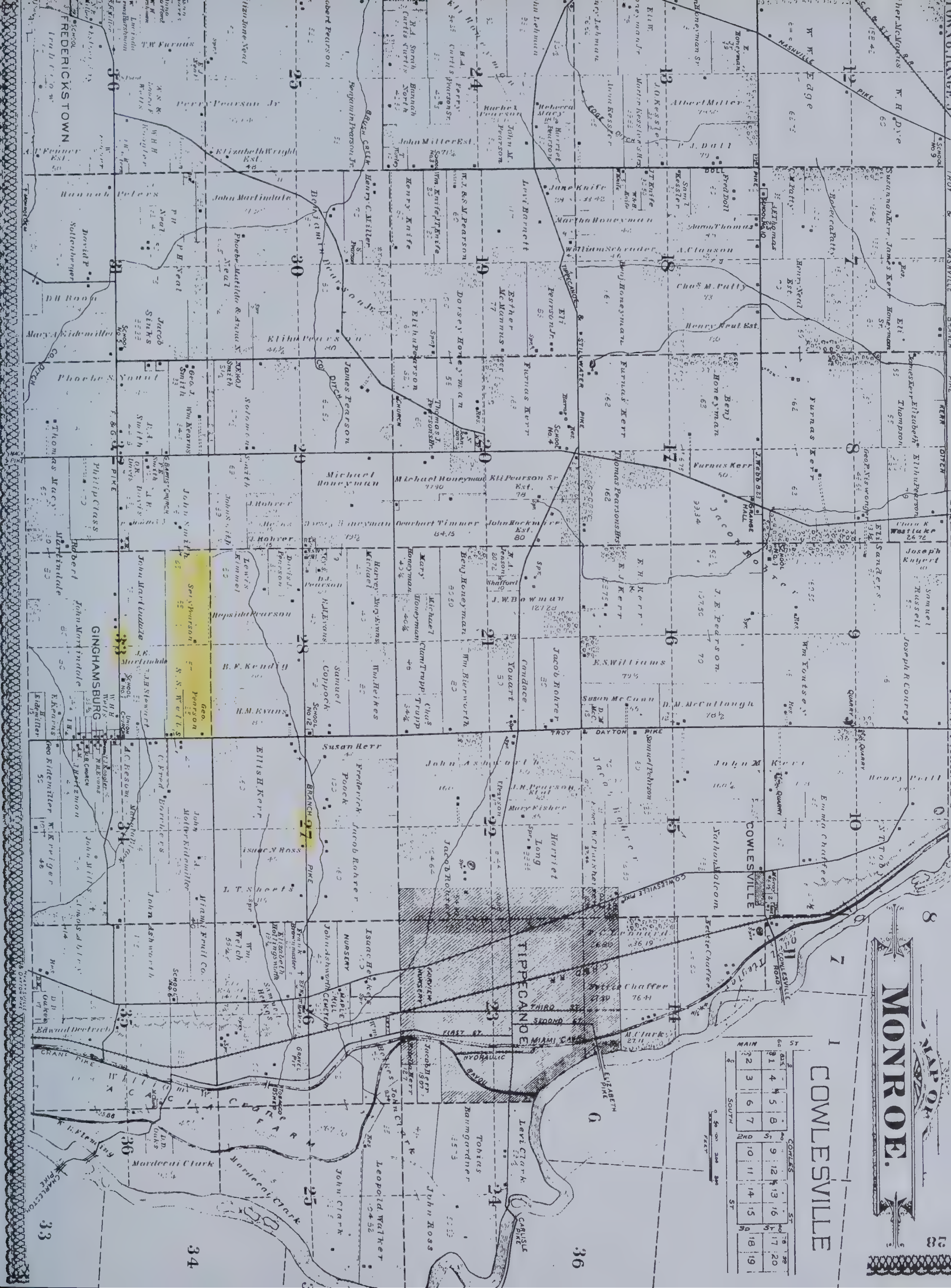

MAP OF MONROE TOWNSHIP, FREDERICKTOWN
Mapped by Ben F. Thomas.
FREDERICKTOWN
MONTGOMERY & UNION TPS
EAST ST.
Moses Pearson
35
160
GINGHAMSBURG P.O.
HYATTSVILLE
TIPPECANOE
Troy & Nashville Branch Free Pike
Troy & Nashville Free Pike
Troy & Frederick Free Pike
Miami Toll Pike
Dayton & Hyattsville Free Pike
Frederick & Gingham Pike
Brush Creek
MIAMI & ERIE CANAL
GREAT MIAMI RIVER
N
33
27
15
34
28

FAIR LAND
Sections 27 & 33

Peter Fair sold to Moses Pearson - May not be the Peter who came to IN

Peter Fair sold land in Section 33 to Moses Pearson in 1843 F9
May not be In. Peter Fair as he should have been in IN by this time

MAP OF MONROE.


FREDERICKSTOWN
GINGHAMSBURG
TIPPECANOE
COWLESVILLE
MIAMI CANAL
TROY & DAYTON PIKE
TIPPECANOE & STILLWATER PIKE
NASHVILLE PIKE
COWLESVILLE PIKE
ELIZABETH PIKE
CARLISLE PIKE
CHARLESTON PIKE
GRANT PIKE
BRUSH CREEK
BRANCH
HYDRAULIC
BAYOU
FIRST ST.
SECOND ST.
THIRD ST.
MAIN ST.
SOUTH ST.
2ND ST.
3D ST.
COWLES ST.
Benjamin Pearson Jr.
Michael Honeyman
Eli Pearson Sr. Est.
Jacob Rohrer
John M. Kerr
Mordecai Clark
John Ashworth
Levi Clark
Leopold Walker
John Clark
John Ross
Tobias Baumgardner
Elizabeth Wright Est.
Hannah Peters
Phoebe S. Yount
Mary A. Eidemiller
Thomas Macy
Philip Class
John Martindale
Robert Martindale
Isaac N. Ross
L. T. Sheets
Ellis H. Kerr
Susan Kerr
Samuel Coppock
Wm. Heikes
Furnas Kerr
Benj. Honeyman
Elihu Pearson
James Pearson
Esther McMannus
Dorsey Honeyman
Youart
Candace
Harriet Long
J. W. Bowman
J. E. Pearson
Wm. Yountsey
Joseph R. Conrey
Samuel Russell
Henry Pettit
Emma Chaffee
Nathan Holcom
Fettie Chaffee
M. Clark
W. W. Edge
W. H. Dye
Albert Miller
P. J. Doll
Fred Doll
Rebecca Patty
Chas. M. Patty
Henry Neal Est.
Elizabeth Thompson
Joseph Engert
E. S. Williams
D. M. McCullough
Susan McCann
R. F. Kendig
H. M. Evans
S. S. Wells
Geo. Pearson
Miami Fruit Co.
Edward Deetrich
E. Fleming
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18
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	14 Nov 1843	Starrett, James	<--	Bennett, Benjamin S.	21 113	06 02 09	Bethel Twp
	20 Dec 1843	Starrett, James	<--	McCullough, James	21 341		Piqua Lot 3
	06 Jun 1849	Starrett, James	-->	Holtzerman, Jacob D. etal	25 022		Piqua Lot 3
	21 Mar 1850	Starrett, James	-->	Church, First Baptist	25 480		Piqua Lot 211
	11 May 1849	Starrett, James, Eliz.	-->	Schmidlapp, Jacob A.	26 673		Piqua Lot 29
	11 Jul 1851	Starrett, James, Eliz.	-->	Reiter, Frederick W.	26 660		Piqua Lot 58
	14 Feb 1852	Starrett, James, Eliz.	-->	Houk, Godfrey	27 036		Piqua Lot 58
	12 Apr 1855	Starrett, James, Eliz.	-->	Ike, Paul	31 034		Piqua Outlot 6
	01 Aug 1857	Starrett, Samuel W et al	<--	Mitchell, Samuel by Admr	32 364	02 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
	21 Apr 1838	Starrett, Samuel, Sarah	-->	Ullery, Jacob	16 231	04 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
	28 Apr 1838	Starrett, Samuel, Sarah	-->	Ullery, John	16 272	04 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
	15 Aug 1844	Start, Henry D.	-->	Withrop, Joseph	22 427		Troy Lot --
	19 Mar 1847	Start, Henry D.	-->	Lytle, Joseph	23 094		Troy Lot 24
	29 Oct 1863	State Bank of Ohio	-->	Mann, Charles I.	38 640		Troy Lot 56
	20 Dec 1836	State of Ohio	<--	Elliott, David	17 665	08 05 06	Concord Twp.
	06 Sep 1837	State of Ohio	<--	Elliott, David	22 424	32 06 06	Washington Twp.
	28 Sep 1843	State of Ohio	<--	John, Joseph R.	21 244	34 05 06	Union Twp.
	28 Jun 1843	State of Ohio	<--	Johns, James	21 260	35 04 06	Monroe Twp.
	06 Dec 1848	State of Ohio	<--	Lowman, Joseph	36 031	01 08 04	Newton Twp.
	31 Aug 1852	State of Ohio	<--	Emerson, Charles, Margret	27 316	03 04 06	Concord Twp.
	19 Aug 1861	Stater, David C.	<--	Dabus, John	36 578	28 08 05	Newberry Twp
	01 Jan 1814	Statler, Abraham	-->	Statler, Jacob	02 054	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	23 Mar 1819	Statler, Abraham	-->	Statler, John	03 546	34 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
	13 Sep 1820	Statler, Abraham	<--	Dye, John M.	04 442	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
	12 Feb 1821	Statler, Abraham	-->	Statler, John	04 348	34 02 09	Bethel Twp
	14 Mar 1827	Statler, Abraham	<--	Hart, Zenas	06 147	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.
	16 Apr 1828	Statler, Abraham	<--	Statler, John	22 012	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
	25 May 1833	Statler, Abraham	<--	Dye, James	11 059	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	30 Mar 1841	Statler, Abraham	<--	Green, William	19 109	05 01 10	Staunton Twp.
	25 Aug 1843	Statler, Abraham	<--	Dye,Ann,Andrew,Eliza,John	21 185	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	21 Mar 1848	Statler, Abraham	-->	Lefevere, John	24 162	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	22 Oct 1861	Statler, Abraham	<--	Knoop, Andrew	36 636	05 01 10	Staunton Twp.
	25 Mar 1848	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	-->	Cecil, Norel	24 125	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	21 Oct 1858	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	-->	Cecil, Norris	34 009	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	29 Apr 1845	Statler, Barnes & Co.	<--	Knoop, Daniel	24 464	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp.
	07 Dec 1847	Statler, Barns & Co.	-->	Dobbins, Thomas C.	24 465		Casstown Lot 1
	09 Sep 1830	Statler, Chrisley, Fanny	-->	Hamilton, John et al	11 543	13 01 11	Staunton Twp
	22 Jan 1810	Statler, Christian	<--	Biddle, Joseph Sr.	01 065	32 06 06	Washington Twp
	05 Jan 1816	Statler, Christian	<--	Brown, James	03 038	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	01 May 1817	Statler, Christian	-->	Statler, Isaac	03 193	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	01 May 1823	Statler, Christian	-->	Statler, George	05 035	30 06 06	Washington Twp
	10 Oct 1823	Statler, Christian	<--	Statler, George	05 036	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	29 Apr 1833	Statler, Christian	<--	Statler, Isaac	10 315	29 06 06	Washington Twp
settler	17 Dec 1822	Statler, Christopher	<--	Caldwell, Davis	04 655	30 06 06	Washington Twp
	13 May 1823	Statler, Christopher	<--	Statler, John	05 039	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	17 Dec 1824	Statler, Christopher	<--	Caldwell, Davis	05 296		10 acres, location not given
	17 May 1831	Statler, Christopher	<--	Statler, George	08 459	29 06 06	Washington Twp
son of Isaac & Abigail	08 Feb 1854	Statler, Curmellus	-->	McCabe, George	29 183	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<--	Brandon, Abagail	29 155	20 07 04	Darke County ?
	27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<--	Brandon, Abagail	29 155	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	27 Dec 1853	Statler, Curmillus W.	<--	Brandon, Abagail	29 155	07 07 03	Not a valid Miami Co location
son of Chris, Jr & Frances	08 Jun 1852	Statler, David	<--	Yager, George	27 271	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	-- --- ----	Statler, David C.	<--	Kitchen, Henry, Elizabeth	31 056	23 08 05	Washington Twp.
	15 Nov 1852	Statler, David C.	<--	Terry, Linus	27 420	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
	04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<--	Caldwell, James	29 184	30 06 06	Washington Twp
	04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<--	Caldwell, James	29 184	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<--	Crozier, William R.,Cath.	29 185	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	11 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<--	Harter, Milton	29 186	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
	04 Feb 1854	Statler, David C.	<--	Howe, Alexander	29 185	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
	-- May 1854	Statler, David C.	-->	Smith, Owen	29 390		Piqua Lots 90,148,249
	29 Mar 1855	Statler, David C.	<--	Statler, John, Catherine	31 057	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	31 Jun 1859	Statler, David C.	<--	Statler, G. W.	35 154	-- -- --	Washington Twp---Release
	29 Aug 1862	Statler, David C.	-->	Dabus, John Jr.	37 430	26 08 05	Washington Twp & Piqua Lot 8
	08 Apr 1848	Statler, David C. et al	<--	Statler, Stephen	24 146	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
	22 Nov 1849	Statler, David E.	<--	Johnston, Stephen	25 305	29 06 06	Washington Twp.
wife of John	25 Aug 1843	Statler, Eleanor	<--	Dye,Ann,Andrew,Eliza,John	22 023	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	09 Jul 1845	Statler, Eleanor	-->	Lefevere, John	22 024	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	21 Oct 1858	Statler, Eleanor	-->	Cecil, Norris	34 009	05 01 10	Staunton Twp
	06 Mar 1853	Statler, Elizabeth	<--	Moore, Jacob	28 436	23 01 11	Springcreek Twp
	02 Mar 1853	Statler, Elizabeth J.	-->	Sims, James	28 087	36 02 11	Brown Twp
	15 Oct 1847	Statler, Fanny	<--	Johnston, Stephen	23 490	18 06 06	Washington Twp.
	22 Nov 1849	Statler, Fanny	-->	Johnson, Eliza	25 422	18 06 06	Washington Twp
	31 Jun 1859	Statler, G. W.	-->	Statler, David C.	35 154	-- -- --	Washington Twp---Release
	13 Dec 1822	Statler, George	<--	Statler, John	05 042	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	01 May 1823	Statler, George	<--	Statler, Christian	05 035	30 06 06	Washington Twp
	10 Oct 1823	Statler, George	-->	Statler, Christian	05 036	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	01 Feb 1829	Statler, George	-->	Statler, Isaac	07 118	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	27 Jan 1829	Statler, George	<--	Statler, Isaac	07 119	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	17 May 1831	Statler, George	-->	Statler, Christopher	08 459	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	26 Jun 1833	Statler, George	<--	Brown, James	11 018	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	29 Sep 1834	Statler, George	<--	Linn, William	12 170	27 08 05	Washington Twp.
	15 Oct 1840	Statler, George	<--	Mitchell, Moses G	19 182		Piqua Lot 12
	27 Jun 1846	Statler, George	<--	Sawyer, Joseph	22 461		Piqua Lot 4
	07 Jun 1846	Statler, George	-->	Sawyer, Joseph	22 576	27 08 05	Washington Twp
	14 Oct 1847	Statler, George	<--	Brown, Benjamin F.	23 517	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	11 Oct 1847	Statler, George	<--	Sawyer, Joseph	23 516	27 08 05	Washington Twp
	07 Aug 1849	Statler, George	<--	Young, James R.	25 258		Piqua Lot 61
	24 Apr 1854	Statler, George	-->	Berry, Gardner	30 017		Piqua Lot 171
	02 Mar 1854	Statler, George	<--	Caldwell, Matthew	29 441		Piqua Lot 622
	13 Jun 1860	Statler, George	-->	School, Twp. District #8	37 119	27 08 05	Washington Twp
	10 Mar 1863	Statler, George	<--	Huston, David, Susannah	38 273	05 05 06	Concord Twp.
	18 Jul 1863	Statler, George	-->	Johnston, James	38 446	27 08 05	Washington Twp
	30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<--	Fowler, Jane W., Thomas S	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
	30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<--	Howell, Adam, Catherine	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
	30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<--	Howell, Jacob H., Louisa	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
	30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<--	Howell, Murdoch, Mary J.	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
	30 Sep 1854	Statler, George et al	<--	Howell, Thomas S.	30 057		Piqua Lot 135
	29 Aug 1844	Statler, George, Eliz.	-->	McNabb, Abner W.	22 297	11 01 10	Staunton Twp
	20 Oct 1853	Statler, George, Eliz.	-->	Towler, Thomas S.	28 464		Piqua Lots 61,135
	05 Sep 1855	Statler, Harriett	<--	Barns, Able R.	29 653		"Decree of the court"
	01 May 1817	Statler, Isaac	<--	Statler, Christian	03 193	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	01 Feb 1829	Statler, Isaac	<--	Statler, George	07 118	29 06 06	Washington Twp
	27 Jan 1829	Statler, Isaac	-->	Statler, George	07 119	31 06 06	Washington Twp
	27 Nov 1830	Statler, Isaac	<--	Carpenter, Julia Ann	08 295		"Apprentice"

20 Sep 1845	Stafford, Samuel, Melissa	--> Smith, David J.	24 600	04 02 09	Bethel Twp
25 Dec 1850	Stafford, Tilghman	<-- Stafford, Philip	26 203	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
10 Sep 1858	Stafford, Tilghman	<-- Stafford, Philip, Nancy	34 054	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
26 Feb 1859	Stafford, Tilghman	<-- Stafford, Philip, Nancy	34 494	06 02 09	Bethel Twp
15 Feb 1861	Stafford, Tilghman	--> Ross, John W.	36 469	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
09 Dec 1861	Stafford, Tilghman	<-- Stafford, Philip	37 283	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
10 Mar 1855	Stafford, Tilghmon	<-- Mendenhall, Isaac	31 363	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
10 Dec 1840	Stafford, William E.	<-- Stafford, Joseph by Extr.	25 483	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
17 Oct 1850	Stafford, William E.	--> Stafford, Philip	26 203	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
28 Apr 1858	Stahl, Daniel	<-- Hamil, Henry	33 566	32 05 06	Concord Twp.
13 Mar 1838	Stahl, Michael	--> Belt, Carlton	17 392		Covington Lots 1,2
15 Jan 1847	Stahl, Michael	<-- Cunningham, Stephen	26 126		Covington Lot 30
17 Aug 1829	Staley, David	<-- Morrison, Robert	07 392	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
17 Aug 1829	Staley, David	<-- Ramsey, William	07 387	29 02 09	Bethel Twp
06 Aug 1829	Staley, David	<-- Staley, Henry	07 386		"Release"
14 Jan 1836	Staley, David	<-- McCabe, John	14 421	29 02 09	Bethel Twp
09 Jun 1838	Staley, David	--> Babb, Daniel	17 349	-- -- --	"On Honey Creek"
27 Mar 1844	Staley, David	<-- Goodman, Asa W. by Admr.	26 096	29 02 09	Bethel Twp.
03 Sep 1846	Staley, David	<-- Morris, David H	22 501	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
03 Sep 1846	Staley, David R	<-- Morris, Ezra	22 502	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
11 Apr 1848	Staley, David R.	--> Morris, Charles Sr.	24 270	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Aug 1829	Staley, David, Priscilla	--> Morrison, Robert	08 126	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
09 Jun 1858	Staley, David, Priscilla	--> Staley, Samuel C.	33 417	28 02 09	Bethel Twp (Also 29/02/09)
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Harshman, Jonathan, Susan	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp.
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Rench, Daniel, Rebecca	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Rench, David, Sarah, Mary	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Rench, John, Elizabeth	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Rench, Joseph	05 502	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Rench, Joseph, Mary	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Staley, Joseph by Gdn.	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Elias	<-- Williams, George, Nancy	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
31 Mar 1836	Staley, Elias	<-- Staley, Joseph	14 010	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Mar 1833	Staley, Emanuel	<-- Fenters, Jane, Lancaster	11 077	32 04 06	Monroe Twp.
19 Dec 1833	Staley, Emanuel	--> Sweet, Michael	11 206	32 04 06	Monroe Twp---Agreement
13 Dec 1836	Staley, Emanuel	--> Million, Francis	15 476	32 04 06	Monroe Twp
12 May 1817	Staley, Henry	<-- Lee, Benjamin	03 204	30 02 09	Bethel Twp.
12 May 1817	Staley, Henry	<-- Meek, Bazel	03 203	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Oct 1818	Staley, Henry	<-- Mendenhall, Mordicai	03 462	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jul 1829	Staley, Henry	<-- Morrison, Robert	08 052	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
06 Aug 1829	Staley, Henry	--> Staley, David	07 386		"Release"
15 Sep 1829	Staley, Henry et al	<-- Meek, Bazel	07 393	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
15 Sep 1829	Staley, Henry, David	--> Ten Eick, Henry	07 281	25 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
29 Dec 1828	Staley, Henry,David	<-- Brownell, Laurine	07 221	25 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
13 Mar 1835	Staley, Isaiah	<-- Eller, Leonard	19 289		Frederick Lot 30
13 May 1835	Staley, Isaiah	<-- McCool, Young G	19 291		Frederick, Lot 31
22 Feb 1836	Staley, Isaiah	--> Rouser, Peter	19 292		Frederick Lots 30,31
19 Dec 1835	Staley, Joseph	<-- Weaver, Daniel (by Gdn)	16 107		West Charleston Lots 3,4
19 Dec 1835	Staley, Joseph	<-- Weaver, Robert, Susannah	16 107		West Charleston Lots 3,4
31 Mar 1836	Staley, Joseph	--> Staley, Elias	14 010	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Jun 1825	Staley, Joseph by Gdn.	--> Staley, Elias	05 500	12 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Jan 1857	Staley, Samuel	<-- Sandam, Henry C. by Admr.	32 446		Troy Outlots 1,2
19 May 1863	Staley, Samuel	<-- Jay, Levi	38 344		Tippecanoe Lot 248
11 Oct 1854	Staley, Samuel C	<-- Reems, Otho	30 126		Tipp. Lots 145,248,249,255,256
01 Oct 1857	Staley, Samuel C	<-- Morrison, Samuel C	32 716		Tippecanoe Lots 129, 130
09 Jun 1858	Staley, Samuel C.	<-- Staley, David, Priscilla	33 417	28 02 09	Bethel Twp (Also 29/02/09)
28 Jul 1859	Staley, Samuel C.	<-- Wiggim, John	36 023	30 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Dec 1862	Staley, Samuel C.	<-- Dyche, Monroe B.	38 85		Tippecanoe Lot 27
13 Dec 1862	Staley, Samuel C.	<-- Wallace, B.F., Anna E.	38 084		Tippecanoe Lot 27
01 Jun 1858	Staley, Samuel, Malinda	--> Williams, John	33 398		Troy Lot 5
31 Oct 1848	Stalling, Anthony	<-- Harrington, John	24 390		Piqua Lot 3
22 Sep 1855	Stallman, Fred	--> Mikesell, Whitmer & Co.	31 460		Covington Lot 46
22 Sep 1855	Stallman, Fred	--> Whitmer, Mikesell & Co.	31 460		Covington Lot 46
30 May 1854	Stallman, Frederick	<-- Stallman, George	29 448		Covington Lots 9,11
18 Aug 1853	Stallman, Frederick et al	<-- Magle, Daniel	28 330		Covington Lots 9 & 11
18 Aug 1853	Stallman, Frederick et al	<-- Magle, Daniel	28 332		Covington Lot 3
30 May 1854	Stallman, George	--> Stallman, Frederick	29 448		Covington Lots 9,11
27 Apr 1852	Standfield, George	<-- Brown, Daniel	27 133	19 05 06	Concord Twp
01 Aug 1836	Stanfield, George	<-- Hoover, Samuel	14 625	02 06 05	Union Twp.
20 Jun 1837	Stanfield, George	--> Hoover, Alfred	15 209	02 06 05	Union Twp
28 Sep 1850	Stanfield, George	<-- Shackelford, Francis, Wm	26 001	19 05 06	Concord Twp
29 Oct 1858	Stanfield, George	--> Curtis, David	34 079	19 05 06	Concord Twp
16 Mar 1857	Stanfield, Moses	<-- Deffendall, Abe by Adm.	33 184		Frederick Lots 15,16
02 Jun 1860	Stanfield, Moses	--> Dills, William B.	35 593		Fredericktown Lots 15,16
05 Mar 1861	Stanfield, Moses	<-- McDonald, William, Hannah	38 641	19 05 06	Concord Twp
31 Oct 1863	Stanfield, Moses	--> Miller, William H	38 643	19 05 06	Concord Twp
04 Dec 1846	Stanton, Nehemiah P.	<-- Haney, Joseph, Eve	31 252		Piqua Lot 88
17 Nov 1849	Stanton, Nehemiah, Myra	--> Jones, M. H.	31 251		Piqua Lot 88
06 Jun 1811	Stanton, Samuel	--> Hollingsworth, Susanna	01 101	20 06 05	Union Twp
02 Sep 1845	Stapleton, Clayton, John	--> McCrea, William B.	22 324	03 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Jun 1846	Stapleton, John	--> Vandeveer, Arthur	36 587	03 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
01 Sep 1826	Stapleton, Robert	--> Armstrong, James	06 123	25 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
09 Nov 1840	Starbuck, Nathan H.	--> Singer, George	23 473	20 05 06	Concord Twp
08 Oct 1849	Starr, Eli H.	<-- Thompson, Fielding	25 573	27 05 06	Concord Twp
01 May 1847	Starr, Henry	--> Bruce, William W.	24 005		Piqua Lot 1,2
25 May 1847	Starr, Henry	<-- Crist, John	23 103		Piqua Lots 1,2
05 Dec 1829	Starr, John	<-- Kephart, George	08 026		Troy Lot 90
01 Mar 1834	Starr, John L	<-- McCorkle, Samuel E	13 193	27 05 06	Concord Twp
02 Mar 1835	Starr, John L	<-- McCampbell, John M	14 690		Troy Lot 92
03 Feb 1831	Starr, John L.	--> Martindale, Samuel	11 176		"Part 99 Islands"
02 Apr 1833	Starr, John L.	<-- Locke, Caleb K., Eliza B.	13 199		Troy Lot 108
15 Apr 1835	Starr, John L.	--> Webster, George W.	13 194	27 05 06	Concord Twp
23 Jul 1836	Starr, John L.	--> Kitchen, John	14 580		Troy Lot 108
29 Feb 1840	Starr, John L.	--> Hensley, Jefferson	18 344		Troy Lot 90
11 Jul 1845	Starr, John L.	--> Smith, Andrew	22 179		Frederick Lots 9,10
19 Jun 1838	Starr, John L. Jr.	<-- Starr, John L. Sr.	17 106		Troy Lot 90
05 Aug 1839	Starr, John L. Jr.	--> Clark, Chauncey B.	17 537		Troy Lot 92
19 Jun 1838	Starr, John L. Sr.	--> Starr, John L. Jr.	17 106		Troy Lot 90
08 Jul 1858	Starrett & Wood	<-- Young, Robert by Admr.	34 601		Piqua Lot 40
20 Jul 1840	Starrett, James	<-- Ayers, Isaac	19 010		Troy Lot 82
23 Jun 1840	Starrett, James	<-- Druett, James	18 467		Piqua Lot 29
02 Aug 1841	Starrett, James	<-- Kirk, William R.	19 344		Piqua Lot 10
28 May 1841	Starrett, James	<-- Landes, Jacob	19 209		Piqua Outlot 6
05 Apr 1842	Starrett, James	--> Elliott, William	19 670		Piqua Lot 10
11 Sep 1843	Starrett, James	--> Ayres, Isaac	20 549		Troy Lot 82

Apr	Isaac	--> Statler, Christian	10 315	29 06 06	Washington Twp
01 May 1834	Statler, Isaac	--> Mccabe, George	11 485	29 06 06	Washington Twp
29 Apr 1834	Statler, Isaac	<-- McCabe, George C	11 524	30 06 06	Washington Twp.
28 Feb 1835	Statler, Isaac	--> McCabe, George	12 364	30 06 06	Washington Twp---Release
01 Jan 1814	Statler, Jacob	<-- Statler, Abraham	02 054	31 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Jan 1817	Statler, Jacob	--> Barns, Robert	03 179	31 06 06	Washington Twp
15 Mar 1823	Statler, Jacob	<-- Concannon, William	04 668	36 02 11	Brown Twp
03 Dec 1825	Statler, Jacob	--> Vansandt, Morgan	05 609	36 02 11	Brown Twp
26 Jul 1826	Statler, Jacob	<-- Morgan, Vansandt	06 050	36 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
03 Oct 1832	Statler, Jacob	<-- Simmons, John	09 527	36 02 11	Brown Twp
13 Dec 1845	Statler, James	<-- Statler, Stephen	22 264		"Agreement"
23 Dec 1844	Statler, Jane	<-- Statler, Stephen	21 606	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
21 May 1816	Statler, John	<-- Dye, John M.	03 277	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
23 Mar 1819	Statler, John	<-- Statler, Abraham	03 546	34 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
12 Feb 1821	Statler, John	<-- Statler, Abraham	04 348	34 02 09	Bethel Twp
13 Dec 1822	Statler, John	--> Statler, George	05 042	29 06 06	Washington Twp
13 May 1823	Statler, John	--> Statler, Christopher	05 039	29 06 06	Washington Twp
21 Aug 1828	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 132	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
21 Aug 1828	Statler, John	<-- Blue, Uriah H.	07 132	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
16 Apr 1828	Statler, John	--> Statler, Abraham	22 012	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
07 Feb 1829	Statler, John	<-- Blue, Uriah H.	07 133	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
07 Feb 1829	Statler, John	--> Blue, Uriah H.	07 133	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
01 Nov 1842	Statler, John C.	<-- Statler, Thomas J.	20 306		"Quit Claim Deed"
29 Mar 1855	Statler, John, Catherine	--> Statler, David C.	31 057	29 06 06	Washington Twp
08 Feb 1850	Statler, John, Elizabeth	--> Graham, William	26 134		Piqua Outlot 21
16 Nov 1839	Statler, Joseph	<-- Hilliard, John R.	19 041		Piqua Lot 15
19 Sep 1850	Statler, Joseph	--> Sims, James	26 601	36 02 11	Brown Twp
08 Feb 1839	Statler, Nancy	--> Knoop, George et al	17 146	03 01 10	Staunton Twp
08 Feb 1839	Statler, Nancy	<-- Martin, Levi by Extrs	17 144	03 01 10	Staunton Twp
09 Jan 1840	Statler, Nancy	<-- Hilliard, Charles	18 206	17 06 06	Washington Twp.
05 Aug 1841	Statler, Nancy	--> Hilliard, Charles	19 342	17 06 06	Washington Twp
18 Jul 1845	Statler, Nancy	--> Stewart, Charles	26 405	29 02 11	Brown Twp
18 Jul 1845	Statler, Nancy	--> Stewart, John	26 408	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
03 May 1828	Statler, Samuel	<-- Defrees, Joseph	07 030	18 01 11	Brown Twp
18 Jun 1829	Statler, Samuel	--> Wells, Joshua	07 244		"Apprentice"
22 Oct 1832	Statler, Samuel	--> Hulse, Stephan	10 108	18 01 11	Springcreek Twp
28 Nov 1839	Statler, Stephan	--> Stewart, William	18 649		Piqua Lot 45
20 Apr 1840	Statler, Stephan	--> Pennebaker, Christopher	19 502		Piqua Lot 15
12 Sep 1849	Statler, Stephan, Francis	--> Graham, Jesse	25 168	14 01 11	Staunton Twp
29 Dec 1837	Statler, Stephen	--> Kirk, William R.	16 052		Piqua Lot 86
09 Jul 1838	Statler, Stephen	--> Dorsey, Godwin Volney	16 431		Piqua Lot 89
28 Nov 1839	Statler, Stephen	--> Weath, Phillip	21 632	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
23 Dec 1844	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, Jane	21 606	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
13 Dec 1845	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, James	22 264		"Agreement"
08 Apr 1848	Statler, Stephen	--> Statler, David C. et al	24 146	29 06 06	Washington Twp (Also 30/06/06)
28 Nov 1837	Statler, Stephen, Nancy	--> Russell, Benjamin	27 473	29 01 11	Springcreek Twp
01 Nov 1842	Statler, Thomas J.	--> Statler, John C.	20 306		"Quit Claim Deed"
26 Sep 1842	Statler, Thomas J.	--> Turk, John K.	20 305		"Power of Atty"
17 Jun 1842	Statler, William D.	<-- Tippie, James	20 029		Casstown Lot 7
18 Aug 1846	Statler, William D.	<-- Sheets, Isaac S.	24 484	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
25 Dec 1847	Statler, William D.	--> Sheets, Isaac S.	24 076	35 02 10	Elizabeth Twp---Mill Race
29 Mar 1853	Statler, William D.	<-- Sproul, Samuel, Francis	31 700	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
29 Mar 1853	Statler, William D.	<-- Sproul, Thomas, Eliza	31 700	28 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
18 Aug 1846	Statler, William et al	<-- Knoop, James	24 485	34 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.
28 Aug 1828	Statzenberger, Henry	<-- Gales, Jacob	13 586	04 01 11	Staunton Twp.
14 Apr 1829	Statzenberger, Henry	<-- Garard, John A.	13 587	04 01 11	Staunton Twp.
03 Feb 1849	Staudt, Simon	--> Wilson, George	24 615	26 04 06	Monroe Twp
20 Oct 1853	Staunton & LC Turnpike Co	<-- Secrest, John, Mary	28 435	18 01 10	Staunton Twp
01 Apr 1857	Staunton School Distr.#5	<-- Williard, Enos, Abigail	34 349	21 01 11	Staunton Twp
19 Aug 1850	Staunton, Myra	--> Scully, Patrick	26 511		Piqua Lot 25
08 Jul 1850	Staunton, N. P., Myra	--> Scully, Patrick	26 513		Piqua Lot 232
04 Dec 1846	Staunton, Nehemiah P.	<-- Harvey, George	26 512		Piqua Lot 232
06 Jul 1849	Steckler, Daniel M.	--> McClintick, William	25 191		Fletcher Lots 1,2
27 Jan 1848	Steddam, John, Alice	--> Coppock, Joseph C.	24 280	32 07 05	Newton Twp
11 Jun 1836	Steddom, Samuel	--> Spitler, Peter	18 244	23 09 04	Newberry Twp
29 Dec 1862	Steddom, Samuel	--> Greenley, David	38 028	03 06 05	Union Twp
08 Mar 1862	Steddom, Samuel, Esther P	--> Pearson, Mary P.	37 399	03 06 05	Union Twp
01 Feb 1821	Steddon, Samuel	<-- United States of America	18 699	23 09 04	Newberry Twp
16 Nov 1837	Stedham, John	--> Jay, Insco	17 039	32 07 05	Newton Twp
13 Sep 1857	Steel, Alexander	<-- Brown, Andrew	34 481		Laura Outlot 1, Lots 27,28
21 Feb 1859	Steele, Alexander, Louisa	--> Oldwin, John	34 481		Laura Lots 27,28
29 Apr 1824	Steele, James	<-- Tamplin, James	05 229		Piqua Lot 37
12 Jul 1826	Steele, John	<-- Jones, Flemming	05 645	33 02 12	Brown Twp.
10 Jun 1833	Steele, John	--> Haney, George	11 141	33 02 12	Brown Twp
08 Nov 1854	Steele, Sarah M.	--> Stoutemier, Isaac	30 567	04 02 09	Bethel Twp---Release
13 Dec 1844	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Townsley, Samuel	22 611	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Dunham, Mary	28 214	12 01 11	Staunton Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Hager, Hiram, Eve	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Henoff, Peter, Elizabeth	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Herroff, Peter, Elizabeth	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Snyder, Henry, Catherine	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Snyder, Jacob, Catherine	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
04 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas L.	<-- Snyder, Joseph, Elizabeth	28 214	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
19 Feb 1855	Steele, Thomas L., Sarah	--> Kessler, Thomas	30 571	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Mar 1853	Steele, Thomas, Sarah	--> Robison, Joshua J.	27 621	01 01 12	Springcreek Twp
01 Sep 1827	Steen, Mary	--> Winans, Richard	06 321		"Apprentice"
27 Jan 1854	Steen, Thomas	<-- Clark, Ezekiel	29 586		Piqua Lots 156,157
29 Jul 1854	Steen, Thomas	--> Forbes, Elizabeth	29 588		Piqua Lots 156,157
17 Apr 1844	Steenbarger, Aaron	<-- Leming, Warren	23 028	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp.
23 May 1846	Steenberger, Aaron	--> Snyder, John	23 486	36 02 10	Lostcreek Twp
14 Jan 1824	Steepleton, John	<-- Stafford, James	08 241	03 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Brumbaugh, Sam.,Susannah	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Deeter, John R.,Maria	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Hay, David, Francis-Sher.	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Hay, Lucinda by Sheriff	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Maurer, Henry, Newton	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Maurer, Jacob	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Miller, Aaron, Daniel	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
01 Oct 1857	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Pheil, Samuel W, Isabella	37 580		Clayton Lot 30
06 Jun 1861	Steiger, Jacob	<-- Bigler, Amos,Catharine	37 570		Clayton Lot 30
07 Mar 1863	Steil, Adam	<-- Hustler, S.E.	38 627		Troy Lot 9
10 Jul 1854	Stein, Christian	<-- French, Daniel	29 629		Piqua Lot 9
22 Sep 1851	Stein, Henry	<-- Bower, Michael	26 711	05 05 06	Concord Twp

16 Sep 1852	Stein, John	<--	Pettit, Samuel, Eliza	27 321	25 01 12	Springcreek Twp
24 Mar 1856	Stein, John	<--	Winans, Stephen	32 183	24 01 11	Springcreek Twp
18 Feb 1859	Stein, Thomas	<--	Lawton, Thomas J.	34 316		Piqua Lot 478
18 Feb 1859	Stein, Thomas	<--	Sawyer, Joseph, Elizabeth	34 316		Piqua Lot 478
21 Feb 1860	Stein, Thomas	-->	Lawton, Thomas J.	35 474		Piqua Lot 478
22 Jun 1863	Stein, Thomas by Sher.	-->	Harris, James T.	38 406		Piqua Lots 156,157
18 Feb 1859	Stein, Thomas, Mary A.	-->	Sawyer, Joseph	34 317		Piqua Lot 158
15 Aug 1859	Steiner, John	<--	McGowen, Othias	35 049	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Aug 1859	Steiner, John	<--	McGowen, Othias,Catherine	35 047	24 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Aug 1859	Steiner, John, Catherine	-->	McGowen, Catherine	35 048	24 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Feb 1860	Steiner, William	<--	Mason, Elizabeth	36 350	36 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Feb 1860	Steiner, William	<--	Musselman, Henry K, Ellen	36 350	36 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Feb 1860	Steiner, William	<--	Musselman, Martin	36 350	36 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Mar 1863	Steiner, William	<--	Cron,Nicholas	38 182		Huntsville Lot 13
25 Mar 1863	Steiner, William	<--	Davis, Eliza	38 183		Huntersville Lot 13
04 Mar 1863	Steiner, William	<--	Kline, Benneville, Mary	38 100	13 08 05	Washington Twp.
04 Mar 1863	Steiner, William	<--	Mills, Joseph H, Margaret	38 100	13 08 05	Washington Twp
21 May 1859	Steinhelfer, Martin	<--	Jeskey, Henry, Ursula	34 589		Covington Lots 5-6
13 Dec 1858	Steinke, G.S.	<--	Witte, Ferdinand, Eliz.	34 206	27 05 06	Concord Twp
13 Dec 1858	Steinke, G.S.	<--	Witte, Herman, Elizabeth	34 206	27 05 06	Concord Twp
23 Mar 1846	Steirle, John G., Dorothy	-->	Church, German Evan.Luth.	22 416		Piqua Lot 9
26 Jun 1847	Steirley, John W.	<--	Greenham, Nicholas-byAdmr	23 448		Piqua Lot 1
07 Oct 1863	Steitman, Mary	<--	Fleming, Nathaniel	38 620		Hyattsville Lot 24
12 Apr 1856	Steller, Frederick	<--	Null, Jacob	31 632		Charleston Lot 12
13 Sep 1852	Steltzer, Reinhart	<--	Houk, John C.	28 350		Piqua Lot 497
12 Mar 1860	Stelzer, August	<--	Chappel, Robert,Jane	35 413		Piqua Lots 706,708,709
12 Mar 1860	Stelzer, August	<--	Johnston, Stephen, Uretta	35 413		Piqua Lots 706-709
29 Dec 1862	Stelzer, August	-->	Schroerluke, Henry W.	37 604		Piqua Lots 760-763
18 May 1853	Stephan, Valentine	<--	Noland, James	28 161		Piqua Lot 672
07 Dec 1841	Stephans, Andrew	<--	Foster, Jesse	19 470	12 07 04	Union Twp.
06 Aug 1847	Stephans, Andrew	<--	Sheriff, Miami County	23 335	13 07 04	Union Twp
01 May 1863	Stephans, John	-->	Smith, James	38 402		Tippecanoe Lot 97
14 Apr 1851	Stephens, Andrew	<--	Sawyer, John, Mary	26 344		Troy Lot 103
10 Mar 1851	Stephens, Elenathan M.	<--	Byrd, Jacob	26 458	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
10 Apr 1852	Stephens, Elnathan M.	-->	Sheets, Peter et al	27 110	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
26 Dec 1836	Stephens, Frederick	<--	Stephens, Samuel	24 667	11 07 04	Union Twp
05 Feb 1839	Stephens, Frederick	-->	Harshbarger, Jonas	24 668	11 07 04	Union Twp
08 Aug 1826	Stephens, Jacob	<--	Jay, William	09 209	31 07 05	Newton Twp.
28 Jul 1827	Stephens, John	<--	Jones, John	07 096		Milton Lot 25
17 Nov 1855	Stephens, John	<--	Wells, S.S., Caroline F.	31 595		Tippecanoe Lot 97
15 Jan 1852	Stephens, Joshua, Nancy	-->	Creegan, Mary	28 458	21 01 12	Springcreek Twp
10 Apr 1852	Stephens, Mary Ann	-->	Sheets, Peter et al	27 110	05 02 09	Bethel Twp
19 Mar 1835	Stephens, Samuel	<--	Knee, Henry	24 666	11 07 04	Union Twp.
26 Dec 1836	Stephens, Samuel	-->	Stephens, Frederick	24 667	11 07 04	Union Twp
22 Jan 1839	Stephens, Samuel	<--	Ohio, State of	17 273	16 06 05	Union Twp
09 Nov 1847	Stephens, Samuel	-->	Chapman, Thomas R.	25 622		Milton Lot 15
09 Jan 1843	Stephenson, Elizabeth	<--	Frye, George B.	20 271	18 06 06	Washington Twp.
25 Feb 1843	Stephenson, Elizabeth	-->	Stephenson, William N.	22 121		Piqua Lot 87
22 Oct 1833	Stephenson, William M.	<--	Caldwell, Mathew,Harriett	11 193	18 06 06	Washington Twp
02 Jan 1834	Stephenson, William N.	-->	Nesbitt, Jeremiah	11 195	-- -- --	"Adjoining Piqua"
25 Feb 1843	Stephenson, William N.	<--	Stephenson, Elizabeth	22 121		Piqua Lot 87
16 Aug 1847	Stephenson, William N.	-->	Hardy, Daniel et al	23 396		Piqua Lot --
16 Aug 1847	Stephenson, William N.	-->	Patton, Thomas S.	23 399		Piqua Lot --
16 Aug 1847	Stephenson, William N.	-->	Thomas, William I.	23 380		Piqua Lot --
13 Dec 1848	Stephenson, William N.	-->	Kitchen, Henry	24 456		Piqua Lot 564
30 Jul 1831	Stepleton, Robert	<--	Daniels, Reuban	04 431	25 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
01 May 1837	Sterley, John G.	<--	Sheriff, Miami County	17 513		Piqua Lot 11
30 Nov 1827	Sterling, John	-->	Helmick, John	06 386	28 04 06	Monroe Twp
06 Oct 1827	Sterling, John	-->	Honeyman, Benjamin	06 344	21 04 06	Monroe Twp
29 Jun 1846	Sternbarger, Aaron	<--	Hill, Nathan	23 027		Newton Lot 3
27 Jun 1848	Sternberger, Aaron	-->	Cable, Rowland E.	24 608		Newton Lot 3
28 Jun 1848	Sternberger, Aaron	<--	Furnas, William	24 712		Newton Lot 1, 7
31 Mar 1838	Sternberger, Adam	-->	Hawber, Daniel	16 173	16 02 09	Bethel Twp
18 Dec 1815	Sternberger, Frederick	-->	Cecil, William W.	02 478	17 07 06	
22 Jun 1857	Sterrett, S. W., Sarah	-->	Stafford, John W.	32 786	02 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
16 Apr 1856	Sterrett, S.M. et al	<--	Mitchell, George, Nancy	32 044	02 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
25 Nov 1858	Sterrett, Samuel W.	<--	Cavender, George, Sophia	34 153		Miami City Lot 18
25 Nov 1858	Sterrett, Samuel W.	<--	Drury, Eli H.,Mary A.	35 153		Miami City Lot 18
03 Apr 1861	Sterrett, Samuel W.	<--	Snook, George W.	36 400	03 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
09 Mar 1858	Stetson, Elisha	<--	Wild, Ira	33 263		Piqua Lot 86
05 Mar 1859	Stetson, Elisha, Eliza N.	-->	Dickey, James (Heirs of)	34 337		Piqua Lot 86
26 Jan 1850	Stevans, Andrew	<--	Davis, Benjamin	27 610	09 06 05	Union Twp
26 Feb 1856	Stevans, Andrew	-->	Coate, David M.	31 549	13 07 04	Union Twp
11 Mar 1859	Stevans, Andrew	<--	Dohner, Christian,Hannah	34 378		Milton Lot 16
17 Feb 1863	Steven, Patrick	<--	Mussingman, Frederick	38 409		Charleston Lots 9, 10
12 Feb 1839	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Studebaker, Henry	17 272	26 07 04	Union Twp
23 Oct 1841	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Niles, Fanny	19 469	12 07 04	Union Twp
06 Dec 1847	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Yount, Jacob	25 303	13 07 04	Union Twp
03 Dec 1849	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Hall, Amos	27 608	12 07 04	Union Twp.
16 Sep 1852	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Church, Wesleyan Meth.	34 555	12 07 04	Union Twp
31 Jan 1853	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Coate, Elijah	28 534	07 06 05	Union Twp
01 Jan 1853	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Johnston, William	27 609		Milton Lots 26 & 27
05 Jan 1853	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Pemberton, Elijah, Sarah	27 609	12 07 04	Union Twp
28 Jan 1853	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Rute, Daniel, Juliana	27 612	24 07 04	Union Twp
16 Mar 1853	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Stevens, Austin	29 627	31 07 05	Newton Twp
03 Mar 1853	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Wallace, William W.	30 158		Troy Lot 103
07 Feb 1854	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Hickman, Jonathan	29 628		Milton Lot 38
27 Feb 1854	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Rank, Michael	30 229		Milton Lot 17
16 Jul 1854	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Saylors, Levi	29 628	31 07 05	Newton Twp
16 Jul 1854	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Shinely, Mary	29 628	31 07 05	Newton Twp
27 Mar 1854	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Stevens, Austin	29 627	31 07 05	Newton Twp
26 Jul 1855	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Davis, David	31 198		Milton Lot 38
18 May 1855	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Rank, Michael	33 389		Milton Lot 12
31 Dec 1857	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Aldrich, Baruch	33 307		Milton Lot 10
25 Jun 1861	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Hoffman, Daniel	37 036		Milton Lot 20
10 Dec 1862	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Hahn, Jonathan	38 073		Milton Lot 8
24 Jan 1862	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Hahn, Samuel	37 470	16 06 05	Union Twp
06 Dec 1862	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Hosteter, John B.	38 206	25 07 05	Concord Twp
10 Mar 1862	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Kerr, William	38 125	01 05 06	
16 Jan 1862	Stevens, Andrew	<--	Spitler, Henry	37 122	16 06 05	Union Twp
04 May 1863	Stevens, Andrew	-->	Coate, Caleb	38 551	12 07 04	Union Twp
21 May 1851	Stevens, Andrew et al	<--	Jones, Francis, Mary	26 712	09 06 05	Union Twp.
15 Dec 1855	Stevens, Andrew, Louisa	-->	Davis, Samuel et al	31 367		Milton Lots 12-14

12 Nov 1869	Deeter, Martha E.	Guardianship	04786	C1	0069
06 Oct 1857	Deeter, Martin A.	Guardianship	02956	A1	0235
02 Jun 1897	Deeter, Mary	Estate	11294	5	0139
16 Aug 1851	Deeter, Mary Ann	Guardianship	01991	D	0431
12 Apr 1886	Deeter, Michael	Estate	07753	3	0079
27 Feb 1868	Deeter, Michael E.	Guardianship	04545	B1	0388
14 Jan 1888	Deeter, Roy E.	Guardianship	08181	2	0359
16 Apr 1851	Deeter, Rudolph	Guardianship	01969	D	0412
16 Apr 1851	Deeter, Sarah	Guardianship	01969	D	0412
19 Aug 1874	Deeter, Sarah R.	Estate	05608	1	0108
16 Apr 1851	Deeter, Solomon	Guardianship	01969	D	0412
07 Apr 1834	Deeter, Susan	Guardianship	00666	B	0065
15 Apr 1851	Deeter, Susannah	Guardianship	01965	D	0411
22 Mar 1853	Deeter, Susannah	Guardianship	02180	1852	0249
27 Feb 1868	Deeter, William	Guardianship	04545	B1	0388
18 Aug 1874	Deeters, Charles W.	Naturalization	05607	1	0098
13 Oct 1853	Deffendail, Abram	Estate	02265	1852	0370
06 Feb 1854	Deffendall, Catharine	Guardianship	02308	1852	0417
05 Aug 1865	Defrees, George C.	Estate	04166	B1	0209
02 Jan 1866	Defrees, James F.	Guardianship	04249	B1	0246
04 Jun 1883	Defrees, James F.	Estate	07214	2	0412
03 Jan 1866	Defrees, Joe	Guardianship	04248	B1	0246
18 Apr 1855	Defrees, John	Estate	02562	A1	0023
26 May 1886	Defrees, John W.	Estate	07772	3	0090
14 Nov 1889	Defrees, Lucins L.	Estate	08653	3	0437
28 Oct 1859	Deiker, Henry August	Guardianship	03240	A1	0377
28 Oct 1859	Deiker, Henry Louis	Guardianship	03239	A1	0377
20 Nov 1834	Dejohncourt, Robert	Estate	00714	B	0083
25 Jun 1870	Delap, Robert	Estate	04891	C1	0114
28 Apr 1837	Delevan, Hiram A.	Estate	00827	B	0342
30 Jul 1850	Delong, David	Estate	01871	D	0329
09 Sep 1864	Delong, Isaac	Estate	04019	B1	0138
14 May 1822	Delong, Jacob	Estate	00294	A	0005
11 Oct 1822	Delong, Jacob	Guardianship	00309	----	----
24 Jun 1856	Delong, Joseph — HAVE —	Estate	02781	A1	0133
20 Apr 1866	Delong, Mary Ann	Guardianship	04290	B1	0271
16 Aug 1886	Delong, William	Estate	07832	3	0108
20 Apr 1882	Delow, Nancy Ann	Insanity	07000	5	1316
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Esther	Guardianship	02633	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Fletcher	Guardianship	02633	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Isaac	Guardianship	02633	A1	0047
12 Sep 1890	Demmitt, A. J.	Appropriation	08852	7	2745
01 Apr 1853	Demmitt, James J.	Estate	02187	1852	0254
20 Aug 1855	Demmitt, Raper	Guardianship	02634	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmitt, Thomas	Guardianship	02634	A1	0047
30 Jun 1890	Demmitt, William H.	Estate	08805	3	0503
04 Sep 1854	Dempsay, Belinda	Criminal	02435	----	----
29 Dec 1890	Denlinger, Bertha M.	Guardianship	08939	3	0030
13 Nov 1890	Denlinger, Jacob B.	Estate	08902	3	0545
29 Dec 1890	Denlinger, Nannie	Guardianship	08933	3	0029
25 May 1891	Denlinger, William E.	Estate	09045	4	0045
15 Aug 1835	Denman, Abner	Estate	00740	B	0141
30 Oct 1835	Denman, Abner	Guardianship	00758	B	0150
02 May 1884	Denman, Abraham	Estate	07368	2	0489
30 Oct 1835	Denman, Benejob	Guardianship	00758	B	0150
19 Dec 1889	Denman, Daniel George	Insanity	08686	7	2573
28 Mar 1883	Denman, J. G.	Estate	07179	2	0396
11 Dec 1877	Denman, J. Gilbert	Estate	06251	1	0169
24 May 1880	Denman, John M.	Estate	06643	2	0130

05 Oct 1894	Shroyer, Charles H.	Assignment	09890	2	0149
30 Aug 1880	Shroyer, Eliza	Estate	06604	2	0106
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, Francis M.	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
23 Mar 1878	Shroyer, Henry	Estate	06305	1	0043
22 Dec 1862	Shroyer, Jacob	Estate	03752	B1	0002
28 Jul 1886	Shroyer, Jacob	Trusteeship	07788	2	0276
24 Jan 1887	Shroyer, Jacob	Guardianship	07926	2	0304
25 Feb 1889	Shroyer, Jacob	Estate	08484	3	0365
18 Feb 1870	Shroyer, Jacob Jr.	Estate	04831	C1	0088
15 Dec 1864	Shroyer, John	Guardianship	04060	B1	0157
23 Jan 1865	Shroyer, John	Estate	04076	B1	0251
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, John	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
23 Jan 1866	Shroyer, John M.	Guardianship	04258	B1	0251
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, Mary E.	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
15 Dec 1864	Shroyer, Oscar	Guardianship	04060	B1	0157
15 Dec 1864	Shroyer, Rachel C.	Guardianship	04060	B1	0157
15 Dec 1864	Shroyer, Rebecca	Guardianship	04060	B1	0157
15 Dec 1864	Shroyer, Sarah	Guardianship	04060	B1	0157
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, Sarah A.	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, Stephen	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
29 Jan 1869	Shroyer, Susannah	Guardianship	04671	B1	0251
24 May 1888	Shroyer, Thomas & Phebe	Adoption by	08283	7	2320
23 Jan 1866	Shroyer, William F.	Guardianship	04258	B1	0251
14 Jan 1853	Shryock, Daniel	Estate	02144	1852	0192
18 Dec 1895	Shue, Reuben A.	Estate	10980	4	0565
25 Jun 1898	Shuflin, Mary	Guardianship	10207	3	0381
20 Nov 1899	Shultz, Daniel	Criminal	11687	2	0485
20 Nov 1899	Shultz, Sarah	Criminal	11687	2	0485
03 Nov 1860	Shulz, Christian	Naturalization	03464	A1	0118
14 Jun 1878	Shumaker, George	Estate	06341	2	0001
28 Mar 1878	Shuman, William C.	Assignment	06308	1	0154
24 Dec 1884	Shumann, Peter	Naturalization	07493	2	0063
23 Nov 1887	Shumen, Samuel W.	Estate	08150	3	0230
01 Jun 1891	Shunk, William	Criminal	09048	1	0215
23 Jun 1868	Shurler, John S.	Estate	04578	B1	0405
05 May 1879	Shurrum, Lawrence	Adoption of	06495	3	0264
20 Jan 1862	Shurrum, Mary	Estate	03629	A1	0506
24 Nov 1894	Shuss, Adam	Criminal	09916	1	0340
26 Jul 1895	Shuss, Adam	Criminal	10890	1	0363
26 Jul 1895	Shuss, Adam	Criminal	10891	1	0362
18 Feb 1865	Shute, Oliver	Estate	04057	B1	0172
10 Dec 1864	Shute, Oliver	Guardianship	04058	B1	0156
18 Feb 1865	Shute, Oliver	Estate	04092	B1	0172
23 Nov 1864	Shutter, Lewis S.	Estate	04053	B1	0154
26 May 1876	Sides, Henry	Assignment	06457	B1	0117
01 Jan 1876	Siegmund, John F.	Naturalization	05858	1	0292
25 Jun 1885	Sigafoos, W. C.	Appropriation	07594	6	1811
23 Jun 1886	Sigafoos, W. C.	Estate	07779	6	1960
05 Sep 1827	Siler, Abner	Guardianship	00449	A	0153
27 Nov 1895	Siler, Alonzo	Criminal	10966	1	0373
13 Jul 1886	Siler, Clement	Criminal	07820	1	0009
14 Jul 1882	Siler, David	Estate	07049	2	0330
01 Aug 1825	Siler, George	Estate	00395	A	0068
12 Feb 1883	Siler, George	Estate	07156	2	0385
05 Sep 1827	Siler, George	Guardianship	00449	A	0153
19 Feb 1858	Siler, Harriet	Insanity	02994	A1	0044
05 Sep 1827	Siler, Jacob	Guardianship	00449	A	0153
14 Dec 1886	Siler, John	Criminal	07898	1	0023
16 May 1866	Siler, John G.	Estate	04298	B1	0278

21 Nov 1863	Stafford, Calvin	Guardianship	03885	B1	0066
28 Dec 1867	Stafford, Calvin	Guardianship	04513	B1	0372
29 Aug 1892	Stafford, George P.	Estate	09373	4	0194
25 Aug 1890	Stafford, Jane M.	Estate	08842	3	0532
13 Feb 1873	Stafford, Jerome	Estate	05312	A1	0260
24 Oct 1849	Stafford, John W.	Guardianship	01806	D	0202
18 Jan 1839	Stafford, Joseph	Estate	00933	B	0456
06 Dec 1873	Stafford, Joseph H.	Estate	05474	C1	0320
24 Oct 1849	Stafford, Martha	Guardianship	01806	D	0202
24 Oct 1849	Stafford, Mary	Guardianship	01806	D	0202
04 Apr 1892	Stafford, Mary M.	Estate	09242	4	0144
30 Dec 1867	Stafford, Sarah A.	Estate	04514	B1	0373
14 Jan 1864	Stafford, Sarah E.	Insanity	03903	A1	0208
15 Oct 1862	Stafford, Telghman	Estate	03716	A1	0553
01 Apr 1868	Stafford, William	Estate	04559	B1	0395
09 Jul 1849	Stafford, William E.	Estate	01770	D	0193
14 Apr 1888	Stager, Caroline	Estate	08263	3	0275
15 Jun 1880	Stager, Daniel	Guardianship	10025	1	0278
15 Jun 1880	Stager, Emanuel J.	Guardianship	10025	1	0278
15 Jun 1880	Stager, Jacob W.	Guardianship	10025	1	0278
15 Jun 1880	Stager, Lucetta C.	Guardianship	10025	1	0278
13 Dec 1871	Stahl, Adam	Guardianship	05102	C1	0190
10 Jan 1884	Stahl, Bessie	Guardianship	10452	2	0146
13 Dec 1871	Stahl, Calvin	Guardianship	05102	C1	0190
29 Jul 1876	Stahl, Catharine	Estate	05981	1	0043
22 Jul 1894	Stahl, Daniel Sr.	Estate	10676	2	0506
12 Feb 1870	Stahl, David J.	Guardianship	04825	C1	0085
12 Feb 1870	Stahl, Ella	Guardianship	04825	C1	0085
12 Feb 1870	Stahl, Esther	Guardianship	04825	C1	0085
01 Sep 1865	Stahl, Felix	Estate	04181	B1	0216
10 Jan 1884	Stahl, Harry	Guardianship	10452	2	0146
12 Feb 1870	Stahl, Henry J.	Guardianship	04825	C1	0085
13 Nov 1883	Stahl, Joseph	Estate	07284	2	0444
13 Dec 1871	Stahl, Samuel	Guardianship	05102	C1	0190
14 Jan 1880	Stahl, Sarah	Estate	06606	2	0108
13 Dec 1871	Stahl, Wesley	Guardianship	05102	C1	0190
23 May 1885	Stahll, Minnie P.	Guardianship	07579	2	0213
23 May 1885	Stahll, Otto	Guardianship	07579	2	0213
16 Apr 1872	Staley, Anna	Guardianship	05155	C1	0211
19 Apr 1834	Staley, Catharine	Guardianship	00679	B	0069
19 Apr 1834	Staley, David	Guardianship	00679	B	0069
03 Nov 1866	Staley, Elias	Estate	04352	B1	0303
19 Apr 1834	Staley, Elizabeth	Guardianship	00679	B	0069
19 Apr 1834	Staley, Henry	Guardianship	00679	B	0069
07 Aug 1831	Staley, Henry	Estate	00552	A	0330
11 May 1896	Staley, John	Estate	11062	5	0022
19 Apr 1834	Staley, John Nelson	Guardianship	00679	B	0069
21 Jan 1862	Staley, Jonathan L.	Guardianship	03630	A1	0507
08 Jun 1822	Staley, Joseph	Guardianship	00300	----	----
25 Nov 1893	Staley, Lillie	Guardianship	09683	3	0181
21 Jan 1862	Staley, Margaret P.	Guardianship	03631	A1	0507
04 Oct 1870	Staley, Samuel C.	Estate	04943	C1	0129
16 Apr 1872	Staley, Wilmer C.	Guardianship	05155	C1	0211
-- --- ----	Stall, David	Naturalization	05414	----	----
15 Aug 1887	Stamper, George	Criminal	08063	1	0051
04 Oct 1899	Stamper, George S.	Insanity	11665	11	4511
06 Jun 1888	Stamper, Ollie	Criminal	08292	1	0095
29 Jun 1893	Stanfield, Clara	Estate	09571	4	0291
29 Sep 1894	Stang, Philip	Estate	09880	4	0439

Marriage Records Miami Co., Ohio

Armstrong, Emma S.	Bradley, John M.	1870
Armstrong, Frances	Rudy, Emanuel	1857
Armstrong, Franklin G.	Tenney, Mary Jane	1854
Armstrong, Jacob	Bales, Jane A.	1848
Armstrong, James	Sailor, Hannah	1826
Armstrong, James	Edmonds, Frances	1857
Armstrong, James	Admonds, Frances	1857
Armstrong, James S.	Green, Maria	1856
Armstrong, James S.	Green, Hannah	1856
Armstrong, John P.	Funk, Emma S.	1862
Armstrong, John P.	Funk, Emma S.	1862
Armstrong, John S.	Dye, Priscilla	1834
Armstrong, Joshua	Gotte, Rachel (Good/Gut?)	1835
Armstrong, Mary	Studebaker, Isaac S.	1857
Armstrong, Mary	Studebaker, Isaac S.	1857
Armstrong, Mary A.	Haney, Daniel R.	1839
Armstrong, Mrs. Mariah	Geering, Albin	1866
Armstrong, Nancy Ann	Deweese, Joseph R.	----
Armstrong, Nancy M.	Deweese, Joseph R.	1860
Armstrong, Narcassa	Kemp, Edwin	1851
Armstrong, Richard	Ramsey, Electa	1821
Armstrong, Val	Wise, Emeline	1831
Armstrong, William H.	Priest, Sallie E.	1871
Arnet, Catharine	Anthory, Enos	1860
Arnet, Harriet	Shaffer, Charles	1867
Arnett, Abraham	Friend, Leah	1843
Arnett, Bartholomew	Bridenbaugh, Elizabeth	1855
Arnett, David	Peck, Mary	1837
Arnett, David P.	Jay, Candlese	1858
Arnett, Elizabeth	Warner, John	1852
Arnett, George Jr.	Marcum, Mary I.	1852
Arnett, Henry	Peck, Elizabeth	1857
Arnett, John	Markley, Elizabeth	1858
Arnett, John	Alexander, Catherine	1840
Arnett, Sarah	Isenbarger, Jacob	1850
Arnett, Sarah A.	Clemm, Perry M.	1858
Arnett, Sarah Ann	Perryman, M. Clemm	1858
Arnett, Wesley K.	Anthony, Mary J.	1867
Arnette, Hannah	Ditmer, Henry	1844
Arnold, Amanda	Daniel, Lyman W.	1852
Arnold, Ann	Wright, Edmond F.	1847
Arnold, Anna	Davis, Joseph	----
Arnold, Barbara	Freeman, Samuel	1856
Arnold, Castor	Seger, Margaret	1866
Arnold, Catharine	Malone, Thomas	1870
Arnold, Catharine	Carmichael, Philip F.	1843
Arnold, Christina	Rein, John	1852
Arnold, David	Ross, Mary Ann	1864
Arnold, David	Embree, Sally	1810
Arnold, David	Alexander, Esther	1844
Arnold, Edward	Mikel, Melinda	1861
Arnold, Edward L.	Mikel, Malinda	1861
Arnold, Elizabeth	Singer, John	1847
Arnold, Elizabeth	Taylor, Samuel O.	1862
Arnold, Elizabeth	Taylor, Samuel O.	1862
Arnold, Enerua D.	Neff, John D.	1866
Arnold, F.L.	Dayton, Minerva P.	1850
Arnold, Henry J.	Gale, Mary	1867
Arnold, James O.	Fouts, Susannah	1872
Arnold, John	Thompson, Mary	1840

Arnold, Lucinda	Alexander, James	1845
Arnold, Mary	Davenport, Joseph	1869
Arnold, Mary	Fisher, W.C.	1855
Arnold, Mary	Murphy, William H.	1863
Arnold, Mary	Murphy, William H.	1863
Arnold, Mary	Heffner, Thomas	1864
Arnold, Mary	Heffner, Thomas	1864
Arnold, Peter	Stewart, Ann M.	1857
Arnold, Philip	Swanger, Rebecca Matilda	1855
Arnold, Polly	Hensley, Simon	1820
Arnold, Rebecca	Wright, George	1848
Arnold, Samuel	Warner, Elizabeth	1852
Arnold, Sarah Ann	Funderburgh, Arthuer	1857
Arnold, Susan A.	Shaffer, David C.	----
Arnold, Susan A.	Shaffer, David C.	1860
Arnold, Thomas	Arnott, Christina	1850
Arnold, William	Holderman, Nancy	1851
Arnold, William	Deeter, Elizabeth	1854
Arnot, Catharine	Aburn, William	1850
Arnot, Catharine	Anthony, Enos	1860
Arnott, Anna	Isenbarger, George	1843
Arnott, Christina	Arnold, Thomas	1850
Arnott, Daniel	Warner, Margaret	1850
Arnott, Elizabeth	Keener, Jacob	1835
Arnott, Henry	Dearhofe, Susanah	1850
Arnott, Mary	Peck, Peter,	1836
Arnott, Susan	Friend, Isaiah	1858
Arstingstill, Barnabas	McKinney, Margaret	1822
Artz, Henry	Cron, Susan	1847
Asberry, Thomas	Hamilton, Mary A.	1860
Asberry, Thomas	Hamilton, Mary A.	1860
Ashanor, Sarah B.	Frazee, Morris	1870
Asher, John	Jakez, Mary E.	1869
Asher, Reuben	Miles, Margaret	1870
Ashton, Andrew	Hoover, Ann Jane	1858
Ashton, Andrew	Sherlock, Susanah	1863
Ashton, Andrew	Mitchell, Elizabeth	1867
Ashton, Asa S.	Wood, Hannah W.	1868
Ashton, Emma	Cruea, Enos B.	1859
Ashton, Emma (Aston)	Cruea, Enos B.	1859
Ashton, Esther M.	Starbuck, Edward	1867
Ashton, Henry	Garrison, Methena	1839
Ashton, Leah Q.	Morrow, Thomas	1851
Ashton, Parthena	Colby, Hiram	1850
Ashureth, William	Willson, Sarah A.	1857
Ashworth, Betsey	Bruce, G.B.	1849
Ashworth, Thomas W.	Oaks, Effie P.	1867
Ashworth, William	Wilson, Mary Ann	1857
Askinstall, Benjamin	Ives, Debora	1855
Asper, Joseph E.	Shaffer, Magdalena	1865
Aspinal, Francis	Reynolds, Henry C.	1856
Aspinall, Angie B.	Edge, William W.	1868
Aspinall, Ann	Wilson, David	1854
Aspinall, Barbara	Heckendorn, David	1864
Aspinall, Barbara	Heckendorn, David	1864
Aspinall, Fanny	Alexander, Mellville W.	1866
Aspinall, Hannah E.	McMacken, George	1858
Aspinall, Laura J.	McGrew, James L.	1869
Aspinall, Martha J.	Lindsey, George L.	1871
Aspinall, Mary E.	McGowen, Charles S.	1866

Miami County, Ohio
Genealogical Researchers
Sponsored by the
Troy Historical Society

1820 Federal Census
# of Miami County Ohio

Abstracted from the microfilm by Joseph H. Bosserman
Covington, Miami County Ohio

A= Males 00/10
B= Males 10/16
C= Males 16/18
D= Males 16/26
E= Males 26/45
F= Males 45/up
G= Females 00/10
H= Females 10/16
I= Females 16/26
J= Females 26/45
K= Females 45/up
L= Agriculture
M= Commerce
N= Manufacture

The names below are shown in the same order that they were listed by the census taker.

Note: The letters "BK" behind a person's name indicates BLACK.

Scan to the right for full record --->

		Males						Females							
Sdx	**Head-of-Household**	**A**	**B**	**C**	**D**	**E**	**F**	**G**	**H**	**I**	**J**	**K**	**L**	**M**	**N**
W231	Westfall, Cornelius				1	3		1	1		1			2	
B350	Bedonoh, Ebenezer	2			1					1					1
B650	Brown, James	1		1	1	1		2		1					3
E520	Ewing, Alexander			1	1			3		2	1		1		2
A352	Adams, Ezeboriah	1	1		5					2					
B640	Barlow, Lewis	1				1		1			1				1
C455	Coleman, Asa	1				1			1	1					
W425	Wilson, Benjamin	2				1		1		2					1
G663	Gerrard, Natheniel Jr.	2				1		1		2					1
M624	Marshall, Elizabeth							1			1	1			
J523	Johnston, Elizabeth		1					2			1				
G663	Gerrard, Moses	2		1	2	1		3		1					2
D120	Davis, Russell	1				1		1		1					1
O161	Overfield, Benjamin			1	4	1	1		1		1		1	1	
J500	John, Joseph R.		1			1				1				2	
H630	Hart, Levi	3	1			2			2		1				2
D120	Davis, Joseph			1	2					1					2
D120	Davis, William	2				1		1			1				1
D120	Davis, James	2	1		1	1		1		1					3
D120	Davis, Ephraim P.				1	1		2		1					2
B610	Barbee, William				1	2			1		1				3
S512	Simpson, Samuel		1		1	2		2	1		1				3
C416	Culbertson, Joseph	2			1	1		2			1				1
C416	Culbertson, Henry				2			2		2					1
C416	Culbertson, Robert	1				1		2	2		1				1

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Joseph D Long 3
Gehr

------, ------	Herbert, J.T.	1865
------, ------	Bashore, Katy	1859
------, ------	Haworth, Susannah Penny	1831
------, Christine	Alexander, Andy	1854
------, Eliza	Alexander, W.H.	1862
------, Ellen	Agenbroad, Lewis	----
------, Hannah	Childres, Henry	----
------, Margaret	Barker, Harrison	1850
------, Nancy	Ambrose, Henry	1863
------, Priscilla	Batterall, Jacob	1831
------, Rebecca	Millhouse, John	1872
------, Samuel	Fisher, Malinda	1859
--arnan, Melinda	Cox, John A.	1853
--arsh, Susanah	Long, Samuel H.	1838
--aton, Harriet	Barrett, William	1850
--card, Christiphine ?	Linklider, Conrad	1841
--enly	Clifton, William	1847
--ex, Isabella	Counts, M.F.	1861
--iknt, Jane	Jones, Jonathan	1844
--inkley, Annes	Linn, Samuel	1842
--lley, Noama	Banett, John	1853
--nger, Elizabeth	Chase, Hiram	1838
--nsel, Mary E.	Chase, Silas J.	1836
--onnyfield, Elizabeth	Lawhead, Leonard	1859
--ornel, Phebe	Allen, James A.	1862
--owan, Eliza C.	Ayres, Henry	1839
--owles, Delila	Cullen, Samuel	1849
--owley, Harriet A.	Beedle, Jacob S.	1858
--oy, Catharine	Manning, Samuel	----
--uley, Susen	Kyle, Logan K.	----
--urrin, Martha	Lyons, William	1844
--ush, Catharine	Bruman, John George	1860
Aaosham, Anna	Landis, John	1843
Aarine, Nancy	Dalton, Daniel	1850
Abbott, Aaron	Collins, Elizabeth	1844
Abbott, Catharine	Dye, Fielding	1846
Abbott, Curtes G.	Dilts, Catherine	1847
Abbott, Daniel W.	Lambert, Esther J.	1863
Abbott, Jennie F.	Harter, M.L.	1857
Abbott, Jennie F.	Harter, M.L.	1857
Abbott, John	Johnson, Abigal	1813
Abbott, John	McCool, Mary	1820
Abbott, John K.	Ramsey, Sarah	1855
Abbott, Luther I.	Cullertson, Fannie C.	1854
Abbott, Martha P.	Wilkin, James V.	1848
Abbott, Mary	Spivy, Jonathan B.	----
Abbott, Mary J.	Pearson, Robert	1838
Abbott, Melinda	Simmons, Adam	1853
Abbott, Sarah A.	Smith, William	1867
Abbott, Susan	Kissinger, Peter	1837
Abbott, William	Dye, Meranda	1838
Abercromley, Nancy	Dunlap, James	1840
Able, Emeline	Brake, Thomas I.	1835
Abley, Mary	Shubert, William	1868
Abogast, Sanford	Mays, ------	1846
Abrogast, Allen	Schoby, Lydia	1857
Aburn, Elizabeth	Peck, Abraham	1845
Aburn, Mary	Dittmer, David	1849
Aburn, William	Arnot, Catharine	1850
Achoff, Margaret	Bean, Stephen A.	1855

Andlen, Nelly	Kinser, Jacob	1807
Andrew, Robert A.	Berryhill, Samantha	1862
Andrew, Robert A.	Berryhille, Samantha	1862
Andrewes, David	Ampy, Jane	1870
Andrews, Angelina	Kirty, Levi	1854
Andrews, Elizabeth	Dowes, William	1857
Andrews, John H., Rev.	Wood, Sarah I.	1852
Andrews, Rankin H.	Pemberton, Elizabeth	1870
Androes, Mahala A.	Palmer, George E.	1871
Andy, Mary A.	Myers, John	1865
Ane, William	Denker, Carterine	1841
Anesworth, Sarah E.	Needham, John F.	1854
Aniply, James Washington	Gillard, Jane	1866
Ankerman, Christian	Stine, Mary Magdelina	1858
Annons, Ann	Smith, Moyan	1850
Anthone, Frederick Jr.	Cottingham, Mary J.	1864
Anthony, Charles	Miller, Margaret	1869
Anthony, Daniel	Mendenhall, Susan	1820
Anthony, Eleanor	Newman, Henry	1828
Anthony, Elizabeth	McConnell, John	1823
Anthony, Enos	Arnot, Catharine	1860
Anthony, Hickson	North, Lydia	1845
Anthony, Jacob	Jones, Mary	1824
Anthony, Jacob	Mills, Mary	1827
Anthony, John	Hall, Ruth	1857
Anthony, Martha A.	McCool, Richard	1872
Anthony, Mary J.	Arnett, Wesley K.	1867
Anthony, Nancy	Harding, Hiram M.	1835
Anthony, Thomas	Thomas, Hannah	1852
Anthory, Enos	Arnet, Catharine	1860
Anthory, John	Hall, Ruth	1857
Antone, Frederick Jr.	Cottingham, Mary J.	1864
Antrum, Charles S.	Hughs, Rosanna H.	1843
Aokes, Jacob (Okes?)	Ellison, Susan	1835
Apar, Elizabeth	Hine, Charles H.	1849
Apger, Mary	Bigger, Marhew	1846
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Miami County, Ohio
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Probate Court Index
1807 - 1900

Letter A

Reading from left to right, each line reflects: the date the case was probated; the person or organization the case applys to; the type of case; the Case Number, and the Probate Court Book and Page.

05 Feb 1855	Abbott, Luther I.	Criminal	02523	----	----
28 Jun 1862	Aberanthy, James	Estate	03684	A1	0537
20 Jan 1873	Abley, Margaret	Estate	05296	C1	0253
15 Sep 1882	Adams vs Troy, Village of	Appropriation	07084	5	1373
25 Feb 1889	Adams, Andrew	Estate	08481	3	0461
16 Mar 1877	Adams, Anna S.	Guardianship	06103	1	0230
03 Jul 1888	Adams, Charles J.	Guardianship	10138	2	0395
15 Nov 1858	Adams, Elizabeth	Guardianship	03075	A1	0324
03 Jul 1888	Adams, Elizabeth	Estate	08310	3	0297
03 Jul 1888	Adams, Elizabeth M.	Guardianship	10138	2	0395
05 Sep 1894	Adams, Everett	Guardianship	09867	3	0212
03 Apr 1873	Adams, Frank	Naturalization	05348	1	0244
26 Feb 1887	Adams, Frank A.	Assignment	07952	2	0051
06 Apr 1896	Adams, Gilbert D.	Estate	11041	5	0019
16 Sep 1842	Adams, Hulbert	Estate	01206	C	0042
30 Jul 1844	Adams, Hulbert	Estate	01320	C	0189
23 Aug 1860	Adams, James	Estate	03388	A1	0420
26 Aug 1893	Adams, James H.	Estate	09604	4	0309
16 Sep 1842	Adams, Jane	Estate	01207	C	0042
15 Sep 1882	Adams, Jennie	Appropriation	07084	5	1373
12 Nov 1866	Adams, John D. H.	Guardianship	04358	B1	0304
24 Jun 1829	Adams, Joseph	Estate	00501	A	0272
01 Jun 1866	Adams, Josiah	Habeas Corpus	04303	A1	0248
03 Jul 1888	Adams, Louisa M.	Guardianship	10138	2	0395
12 Nov 1866	Adams, Lucinda	Guardianship	04358	B1	0304
02 Apr 1887	Adams, Martin & Mary A.	Adoption by	07987	6	2106
02 Apr 1887	Adams, Mary A.	Adoption	07987	6	2106
07 Feb 1899	Adams, Mary E.	Estate	11596	5	0340
05 Sep 1894	Adams, Mary L.	Guardianship	09867	3	0212
27 Aug 1858	Adams, Nancy	Guardianship	03050	A1	0296
06 Apr 1883	Adams, Norman	Habeas Corpus	07187	5	1460
10 May 1887	Adams, Norman	Criminal	08014	1	0036
17 Oct 1849	Adams, Thomas	Estate	01800	D	0201
21 Aug 1900	Adamson Co., The W. L.	Aid of Execution	10298	11	4664
12 Mar 1890	Adison, A. E.	Criminal	08623	1	0175
06 Dec 1890	Adlard, John	Ditch	08920	8	2752
01 May 1900	Adlard, William H.	Estate	10162	5	0460
07 Jul 1873	Agenbroad vs. Bethel Twp.	Vacation of Road	05397	B1	0054
13 Dec 1853	Agenbroad, Daniel	Estate	02288	1852	0394

17 Dec 1894	Arnett, William	Criminal	09929	1	0342
31 Jan 1876	Arnold, Adam	Estate	05874	1	0133
26 Nov 1870	Arnold, Altezera	Guardianship	04962	C1	0135
10 Feb 1892	Arnold, Charles	Estate	09196	4	0124
17 Jun 1878	Arnold, D. vs Co. Coms'rs	Appropriation	06344	3	0229
22 Apr 1852	Arnold, David	Estate	02051	1852	0024
15 Feb 1853	Arnold, David	Estate	02160	E	0219
19 Jul 1873	Arnold, David	Estate	05400	C1	0294
17 Jun 1878	Arnold, David	Appropriation	06344	3	0229
06 Nov 1899	Arnold, David E.	Estate	11682	5	0410
05 Sep 1864	Arnold, Edward S.	Estate	04018	B1	0137
12 Sep 1882	Arnold, George	Estate	07085	2	0344
26 Nov 1870	Arnold, Ida M.	Guardianship	04962	C1	0135
18 Jan 1867	Arnold, Jacob	Estate	04380	B1	0319
05 Apr 1870	Arnold, Jacob Jr.	Estate	04853	C1	0098
03 Nov 1860	Arnold, James	Estate	03466	A1	0431
20 Apr 1881	Arnold, James	Estate	06803	4	1086
24 Jul 1862	Arnold, John	Estate	03688	A1	0539
21 Nov 1862	Arnold, John	Guardianship	03739	A1	0564
03 Apr 1860	Arnold, Joseph	Naturalization	03338	A1	0093
14 Aug 1900	Arnold, Joseph	Estate	10284	11	4658
21 May 1852	Arnold, Margaret, Sarah	Trusteeship	02057	E	0043
03 Oct 1895	Arnold, Mary	Guardianship	10072	3	0252
24 Nov 1862	Arnold, Mary J.	Guardianship	03738	A1	0565
01 Dec 1896	Arnold, Peter	Estate	11180	10	3922
24 Nov 1862	Arnold, Rachel A.	Guardianship	03738	A1	0565
14 May 1876	Artis, Thomas	Guardianship	05990	1	0219
21 Oct 1896	Arzonia, Joe	Naturalization	11145	2	0060
30 Nov 1892	Asbury, Macy	Criminal	09457	1	0268
17 Mar 1880	Aschen, Frank	Guardianship	06622	1	0240
17 Mar 1880	Aschen, Von	Guardianship	06622	1	0240
17 Mar 1880	Aschen, William	Guardianship	06622	1	0240
06 Sep 1893	Ash, Augusta F.	Estate	09614	4	0313
13 Nov 1893	Ash, Barber	Epilepsy	09672	9	3339
26 Oct 1893	Ash, Rutherford B.	Guardianship	09653	3	0175
10 May 1864	Ashmore, John	Estate	03956	B1	0108
14 Aug 1846	Ashton, Daniel	Estate	01481	C	0670
25 May 1877	Ashton, Nellie	Guardianship	06140	1	0234
22 Feb 1890	Ashworth, T. W.	Habeas Corpus	08725	1	0166
17 Aug 1892	Ashworth, T. W. Sheriff	Criminal	09365	1	0267
16 Nov 1892	Ashworth, T. W. Sheriff	Habeas Corpus	09450	1	0284
02 Jan 1882	Asker, Joseph	Criminal	06941	4	1248
15 Nov 1879	Aspinall, Bertha	Guardianship	06602	1	0269
12 Apr 1883	Aspinall, Eliza	Estate	07193	2	0403
09 Dec 1863	Aspinall, George W.	Guardianship	03896	B1	0072
12 Apr 1890	Aspinall, George W.	Assignment	08765	2	0090
09 Dec 1863	Aspinall, Martha J.	Guardianship	03896	B1	0072
23 Mar 1853	Aspinall, Mary C.	Guardianship	02181	E	0248
15 Nov 1879	Aspinall, May Belle	Guardianship	06602	1	0269
23 Mar 1853	Aspinall, Nancy A.	Guardianship	02181	E	0248
27 Jan 1851	Aspinall, Robert	Estate	01935	D	0410
23 Mar 1853	Aspinall, Sarah A.	Guardianship	02181	E	0248
16 Dec 1878	Aspinall, Thomas	Estate	06433	1	0049
15 Nov 1879	Aspinall, Walter L.	Guardianship	06602	1	0269
10 Jan 1861	Aspinall, William	Estate	03503	A1	0444
23 Mar 1853	Aspinall, William H.	Guardianship	02181	E	0248
03 Jul 1895	Aspinall, William W.	Guardianship	10884	3	0243
28 May 1900	Attenweiler, John H.	Estate	10199	5	0465
03 Apr 1874	Austin, Roswell	Habeas Corpus	05541	3	0019

19 Jun 1871	Stanners, Frederick F.	Habeas Corpus	05048	A1	0402
18 Jul 1872	Stapleton, Patrick	Estate	05189	C1	0224
12 Dec 1863	Starin, John	Insanity	03897	A1	0216
17 Jul 1858	Starr, Jefferson H.	Habeas Corpus	03036	A1	0048
10 Jun 1874	Starrett Levee	Application for Cert.	05582	----	----
15 Jan 1895	Starrett, Elizabeth J.	Estate	09949	4	0461
22 Jul 1885	Starrett, James	Estate	07694	3	0010
14 May 1868	Statler, Abraham	Estate	04570	B1	0400
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Amanda	Guardianship	02170	1852	0232
21 Apr 1836	Statler, Camillus W.	Guardianship (George)	00781	B	0176
-- Oct 1840	Statler, Christian – HAVE –	Estate	01053	B	0601
16 Mar 1824	Statler, Christopher – HAVE –	Estate	00358	A	0068
23 Aug 1871	Statler, Elizabeth	Estate	05065	C1	0175
29 Apr 1862	Statler, Frances Ellen	Guardianship	03665	A1	0524
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Franklin	Guardianship	02171	1852	0233
29 Apr 1862	Statler, Geals	Guardianship	03664	A1	0524
04 Aug 1873	Statler, George	Estate	05409	C1	0296
09 Jun 1860	Statler, Harriet	Estate	03370	A1	0414
19 Dec 1835	Statler, Isaac – HAVE ——	Estate	00766	B	0172
21 Feb 1849	Statler, Jacob	Estate	01723	D	0173
29 Oct 1840	Statler, John	Estate	01063	B	0604
29 Apr 1862	Statler, Priscilla	Guardianship	03666	A1	0523
14 Apr 1884	Statler, Sarah	Estate	07358	2	0488
23 Feb 1853	Statler, Stephen	Estate	02162	1852	0227
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Stewart	Guardianship	02170	1852	0232
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Sylvester	Guardianship	02171	1852	0233
28 Aug 1893	Statler, Thomas J.	Guardianship	09608	8	3290
03 Mar 1853	Statler, William	Guardianship	02171	1852	0233
06 Jan 1864	Statler, William	Guardian	02171	B1	0076
26 Apr 1853	Statler, William D. – HAVE –	Estate	02200	1852	0368
10 Jan 1889	Staub, John F.	Estate	08451	3	0344
18 Feb 1889	Staub, Philip	Estate	10363	5	0342
11 Oct 1845	Staubemeyer, Bernard	Estate	01420	1	0449
12 Jul 1889	Staunton Levee	Levee	08555	6	1963
02 May 1899	Staunton Levee	Repair of	11481	10	4232
16 Mar 1886	Staunton Township	Joint Sub. School Dist	07733	6	1873
28 Jul 1887	Steadman, Phil A.	Estate	08050	6	2165
04 Oct 1888	Steadman, Sarah E.	Estate	08360	3	0321
27 Jun 1803	Stedman, Richard	Statement of Account	A1	----	----
09 Jul 1888	Steel, Daisy	Trusteeship	08314	2	0394
11 Nov 1851	Steel, Martha H.	Trusteeship	02017	E	0093
11 Nov 1851	Steel, Mary I.	Trusteeship	02017	E	0093
11 Nov 1851	Steel, William E.	Trusteeship	02017	E	0093
17 Feb 1862	Steele, Alexander	Habeas Corpus	03641	A1	0157
10 Apr 1823	Steele, James E.	Guardianship	00324	----	----
08 Jan 1875	Steele, Mahala	Reform School	05689	3	0062
22 Apr 1881	Steen, Anna L.	Guardianship	06806	2	0028
22 Apr 1881	Steen, Jacob E.	Guardianship	06806	2	0028
22 Apr 1881	Steen, James A.	Guardianship	06806	2	0028
08 Dec 1874	Steffler, Benjamin	Estate	05662	1	0113
18 Dec 1876	Steil, Adam	Estate	06053	1	0148
31 May 1887	Stein, Albert	Guardianship	10426	2	0327
09 Apr 1890	Stein, Frank McF.	Guardianship	10130	2	0491
10 Jul 1890	Stein, George W.	Estate	08811	3	0504
09 Apr 1890	Stein, Harry J.	Guardianship	10130	2	0491
07 Dec 1891	Stein, James	Criminal	09150	1	0240
02 Jun 1887	Stein, John	Estate	08015	3	0206
09 Oct 1860	Stein, Michael	Naturalization	03446	A1	0115
04 Nov 1895	Stein, Rosina	Estate	10954	4	0556

Miami County, Ohio
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Bethel Township

Census index for Bethel Township, Miami County, Ohio including federal and state census for 1820, 1827, 1830, 1835, 1840, 1850, and 1880

Indexed from the microfilm.

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If you notice errors, please notify Joe Bosserman at joe.boss@erinet.com.

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Probate Court Index
1807 - 1900

Letter D

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30 Jul 1878	D&M RR vs. Maria Thomas	Appropriation	06359	B1	0159
13 Aug 1853	D&M Ry.	Release to	02264	1852	0338
17 Mar 1854	D&M Ry. vs. Miller	Appropriation	02339	A	0017
-- Apr 1854	D&M Ry. vs. Miller	Appropriation	02359	A	0041
21 Jul 1855	D&M Ry. vs. Miller	Appropriation	02617	----	----
27 Mar 1854	D&M Ry. vs. Miller Heirs	Appropriation	02346	A	0019
27 Mar 1854	D&M Ry. vs. Miller Heirs	Appropriation	02346	A	0029
07 Mar 1854	D&M Ry. vs. W.F. Ross	Appropriation	02328	A	0012
07 Mar 1854	D&M Ry. vs. Wiley	Appropriation	02329	A	0010
30 Aug 1867	D.M. Ry. vs. Thomas	Appropriation	04459	A1	0333
18 Mar 1886	Dabus, Eva M.	Guardianship	07735	2	0251
18 Mar 1886	Dabus, Howard D.	Guardianship	07735	2	0251
14 Jun 1871	Dabus, John	Estate	05040	C1	0165
12 Jul 1894	Dabus, John	Assignment	09839	2	0143
16 Sep 1885	Dabus, Leonard	Estate	07614	3	0024
14 Jun 1898	Dackey, H. P.	vs. Bank	11504	10	4260
14 Dec 1891	Dagenhardt, H. F.	Estate	09154	4	0095

28 Oct 1859	Deiker, Henry Louis		Guardianship		03239	A1	0377
20 Nov 1834	Dejohncourt, Robert		Estate		00714	B	0083
25 Jun 1870	Delap, Robert		Estate		04891	C1	0114
28 Apr 1837	Delevan, Hiram A.		Estate		00827	B	0342
30 Jul 1850	Delong, David	- son of George + Eliz	Estate		01871	D	0329
09 Sep 1864	Delong, Isaac	" Killed Civil War	Estate		04019	B1	0138
14 May 1822	Delong, Jacob	bro. of George + Joseph	Estate		00294	A	0005
11 Oct 1822	Delong, Jacob		Guardianship		00309	----	----
✓24 Jun 1856	Delong, Joseph	-bro of George	Estate	- HAVE —	02781	A1	0133
20 Apr 1866	Delong, Mary Ann	~~poss. Rudy, wife of George, R~~	Guardianship	OR dau. of Issac	04290	B1	0271
16 Aug 1886	Delong, William	son G + E	Estate		07832	3	0108
20 Apr 1882	Delow, Nancy Ann		Insanity		07000	5	1316
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Esther		Guardianship		02633	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Fletcher		Guardianship		02633	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmett, Isaac		Guardianship		02633	A1	0047
12 Sep 1890	Demmitt, A. J.		Appropriation		08852	7	2745
01 Apr 1853	Demmitt, James J.		Estate		02187	1852	0254
20 Aug 1855	Demmitt, Raper		Guardianship		02634	A1	0047
20 Aug 1855	Demmitt, Thomas		Guardianship		02634	A1	0047
30 Jun 1890	Demmitt, William H.		Estate		08805	3	0503
04 Sep 1854	Dempsay, Belinda		Criminal		02435	----	----
29 Dec 1890	Denlinger, Bertha M.		Guardianship		08939	3	0030
13 Nov 1890	Denlinger, Jacob B.		Estate		08902	3	0545
29 Dec 1890	Denlinger, Nannie		Guardianship		08933	3	0029
25 May 1891	Denlinger, William E.		Estate		09045	4	0045
15 Aug 1835	Denman, Abner		Estate		00740	B	0141
30 Oct 1835	Denman, Abner		Guardianship		00758	B	0150
02 May 1884	Denman, Abraham		Estate		07368	2	0489
30 Oct 1835	Denman, Benejob		Guardianship		00758	B	0150
19 Dec 1889	Denman, Daniel George		Insanity		08686	7	2573
28 Mar 1883	Denman, J. G.		Estate		07179	2	0396
11 Dec 1877	Denman, J. Gilbert		Estate		06251	1	0169

23 Dec 1878	Shipley, R. W.	Assignment	06439	2	004
25 Mar 1889	Shipley, Richard W.	Estate	08497	3	036
30 Apr 1890	Shipman, Charles	Guardianship	08774	7	264
05 Aug 1840	Shoaf, Peter	Estate	01026	B	058
02 May 1846	Shoaff, Miles F.	Guardianship	01463	C	065
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, Alfred	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
27 Oct 1847	Shoe, David	Estate	01621	D	000
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, David	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
10 Jun 1892	Shoe, Gertie	Guardianship	09289	3	010
03 Oct 1850	Shoe, Henry	Estate	01898	D	034
29 Oct 1840	Shoe, John	Estate	01057	B	060
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, John	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, Joseph H.	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
22 Aug 1853	Shoe, Mary E.	Guardianship	02241	1852	034
15 Oct 1850	Shoe, Philip	Estate	01899	D	035
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, Philip	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
19 Mar 1864	Shoe, Rachel	Estate	03931	B1	009
01 Nov 1852	Shoe, Reuben	Guardianship	02116	1852	018
22 Aug 1853	Shoe, Reuben H.	Guardianship	02241	1852	034
15 Aug 1873	Shoe, Sarah C.	Insanity	05380	A1	043
22 Aug 1853	Shoe, Susannah	Guardianship	02241	1852	034
15 Nov 1876	Shoemaker, David	Estate	06045	1	014
14 Jul 1886	Shoemaker, Edward	Criminal	07822	1	000
02 Jul 1883	Shoemaker, Edward N.	Criminal	07225	5	149
12 May 1890	Shoemaker, Edwin T.	Guardianship	08786	2	049
12 May 1890	Shoemaker, Elsie M.	Guardianship	08786	2	049
01 Aug 1892	Shoemaker, Gertrude	Guardianship	09352	3	011
12 Sep 1855	Shoemaker, Jacob	Habeas Corpus	02656	----	----
21 Aug 1900	Shoemaker, John	Estate	10297	5	049
20 Dec 1853	Shoes, Barbara	Estate	02270	1852	037
28 Sep 1863	Shoinmert, Jacob	Estate	03855	B1	005
11 Oct 1875	Shonberger, John	Naturalization	05809	1	027

19 Apr 1834	Staley, Elizabeth		Guardianship	00679	B	006
19 Apr 1834	Staley, Henry		Guardianship	00679	B	006
07 Aug 1831	Staley, Henry		Estate	00552	A	033
11 May 1896	Staley, John		Estate	11062	5	002
19 Apr 1834	Staley, John Nelson		Guardianship	00679	B	006
21 Jan 1862	Staley, Jonathan L.		Guardianship	03630	A1	050
08 Jun 1822	Staley, Joseph		Guardianship	00300	----	----
25 Nov 1893	Staley, Lillie		Guardianship	09683	3	018
21 Jan 1862	Staley, Margaret P.		Guardianship	03631	A1	050
04 Oct 1870	Staley, Samuel C.		Estate	04943	C1	012
16 Apr 1872	Staley, Wilmer C.		Guardianship	05155	C1	021
-- --- ----	Stall, David		Naturalization	05414	----	----
15 Aug 1887	Stamper, George		Criminal	08063	1	005
04 Oct 1899	Stamper, George S.		Insanity	11665	11	451
06 Jun 1888	Stamper, Ollie		Criminal	08292	1	009
29 Jun 1893	Stanfield, Clara		Estate	09571	4	029
29 Sep 1894	Stang, Philip		Estate	09880	4	043
19 Jun 1871	Stanners, Frederick F.		Habeas Corpus	05048	A1	040
18 Jul 1872	Stapleton, Patrick		Estate	05189	C1	022
12 Dec 1863	Starin, John		Insanity	03897	A1	021
17 Jul 1858	Starr, Jefferson H.		Habeas Corpus	03036	A1	004
10 Jun 1874	Starrett Levee		Application for Cert.	05582	----	----
15 Jan 1895	Starrett, Elizabeth J.		Estate	09949	4	046
22 Jul 1885	Starrett, James		Estate	07694	3	001
14 May 1868	Statler, Abraham		Estate	04570	B1	040
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Amanda		Guardianship	02170	1852	023
21 Apr 1836	Statler, Camillus W.		Guardianship	00781	B	017
-- Oct 1840	Statler, Christian	HAVE	Estate	01053	B	060
16 Mar 1824	Statler, Christopher	HAVE	Estate	00358	A	006
23 Aug 1871	Statler, Elizabeth		Estate	05065	C1	017
29 Apr 1862	Statler, Frances Ellen		Guardianship	03665	A1	052
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Franklin		Guardianship	02171	1852	023

29 Apr 1862	Statler, Geals	Guardianship	03664	A1	052
04 Aug 1873	Statler, George	Estate	05409	C1	029
09 Jun 1860	Statler, Harriet	Estate	03370	A1	041
19 Dec 1835	Statler, Isaac	Estate — HAVE —	00766	B	017
21 Feb 1849	Statler, Jacob	Estate	01723	D	017
29 Oct 1840	Statler, John	Estate	01063	B	060
29 Apr 1862	Statler, Priscilla	Guardianship	03666	A1	052
14 Apr 1884	Statler, Sarah	Estate	07358	2	048
23 Feb 1853	Statler, Stephen	Estate	02162	1852	022
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Stewart	Guardianship	02170	1852	023
03 Mar 1853	Statler, Sylvester	Guardianship	02171	1852	023
28 Aug 1893	Statler, Thomas J.	Guardianship	09608	8	329
03 Mar 1853	Statler, William	Guardianship	02171	1852	023
06 Jan 1864	Statler, William	Guardian	02171	B1	007
26 Apr 1853	Statler, William D.	Estate — HAVE —	02200	1852	036
10 Jan 1889	Staub, John F.	Estate	08451	3	034
18 Feb 1889	Staub, Philip	Estate	10363	5	034
11 Oct 1845	Staubemeyer, Bernard	Estate	01420	1	044
12 Jul 1889	Staunton Levee	Levee	08555	6	196
02 May 1899	Staunton Levee	Repair of	11481	10	423
16 Mar 1886	Staunton Township	Joint Sub. School Dist	07733	6	187
28 Jul 1887	Steadman, Phil A.	Estate	08050	6	216
04 Oct 1888	Steadman, Sarah E.	Estate	08360	3	032
27 Jun 1803	Stedman, Richard	Statement of Account	A1	----	----
09 Jul 1888	Steel, Daisy	Trusteeship	08314	2	039
11 Nov 1851	Steel, Martha H.	Trusteeship	02017	E	009
11 Nov 1851	Steel, Mary I.	Trusteeship	02017	E	009
11 Nov 1851	Steel, William E.	Trusteeship	02017	E	009
17 Feb 1862	Steele, Alexander	Habeas Corpus	03641	A1	015
10 Apr 1823	Steele, James E.	Guardianship	00324	----	----
08 Jan 1875	Steele, Mahala	Reform School	05689	3	006
22 Apr 1881	Steen, Anna L.	Guardianship	06806	2	002

Miami County Recorder's Index

~~~~~~~ 1807-1865 ~~~~~~~

Letter D

Reading from left to right, each line reflects:

FIRST: The date the record was recorded

SECOND: The person or organization of the first part

THIRD: The person or organization of the second part

FOURTH: The Recorder's Book and page number

FIFTH: The Section, Town, and Range

SIXTH: The Location or other relevant information

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Note that the lines are very long and you will have to scan to the right to read the full record.

25 Feb 1854	D'Arcy, William	<-- Swails, William	29 342	27 05 06	Concord Twp
30 Apr 1853	D.M. Railroad Co.	<-- Rice, Daniel	29 078	03 04 06	Concord Twp
23 Sep 1853	Dabus, John	--> Kern, Philip	29 040		Huntersville Lot 13
05 Jun 1854	Dabus, John	--> McCauley, P.C.	29 466		Piqua Lot 84
07 Jan 1854	Dabus, John	<-- Bowers, John C.	29 119		Piqua Lot 84

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26 May 1860	Deeter, Rudolph	<-- Patty, John	39 010		Newton Lot 7
04 Feb 1861	Deeter, Rudolph	<-- Patty, John, Rebecca	39 009		Newton Lot 6
15 Oct 1863	Deeter, Rudolph	--> Rish, Aberdine	39 011		Newton Lots 6,7
31 May 1858	Deeter, S.R. & Bro	<-- McLaughlin, John	33 421		"Patent"
02 Apr 1853	Deeter, Samuel	--> Mohler, Ephraim	28 201	16 07 05	Newton Twp
16 Apr 1863	Deeter, Solomon	<-- Deeter, John	38 300	16 07 05	Newton Twp
24 Oct 1851	Deffenbaugh, Abraham	--> Wilson, Calvin	27 108	25 02 12	Brown Twp
16 Mar 1857	Deffendall, Abe by Adm.	--> Stanfield, Moses	33 184		Frederick Lots 15,1
05 Jun 1858	Defrees, Amanda, Jane	--> Piqua, City Of	34 377		Piqua Outlot 39
13 Jul 1855	Defrees, Amanda,Jane,Sara	--> Shannon, Robert	31 112		Piqua Outlot 40
06 Oct 1818	Defrees, Anthony	<-- Griffith, William	04 070	07 09 05	???
19 May 1819	Defrees, Anthony	--> Piatt, John H.	04 011	07 09 05	now Shelby County
22 Jan 1821	Defrees, Anthony	<-- Yount, Daniel, Mary	04 358		Piqua Lot 38
18 Apr 1830	Defrees, Anthony	--> Furrow, John	08 528		Piqua Lot 38
25 Jul 1817	Defrees, Archibals	<-- Defrees, Joseph	03 252	10 07 06	now Shelby County
25 Jul 1817	Defrees, Archibals	<-- Defrees, Joseph	03 252	11 07 06	now Shelby County
01 Nov 1841	Defrees, G.C.,J.H.	--> Defrees, Joseph	19 410		Covington Lot 24
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Geo.,J.H.,T.P.L.	--> Shannon, Robert	31 112		Piqua Outlot 39
13 Jul 1855	Defrees, Geo.C,Joe,T.L.P.	--> Shannon, Robert	31 112		Piqua Outlot 40
05 Jun 1858	Defrees, Geo.C.,Joseph H.	--> Piqua, City Of	34 377		Piqua Outlot 39
22 Apr 1862	Defrees, Geo.D.,Amanda	--> Johnston, James	37 263	10 08 05	Washington Twp
03 Apr 1840	Defrees, George C	<-- Patty, Marcus	18 403		Covington Lot 24
22 Aug 1850	Defrees, George C.	--> Shannon, Robert	26 161	17 06 06	Washington Twp

08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Jerome	-->	Delevan, Lydia	14 423		"Power Of Atty."
08 Aug 1830	Delevan, Jerome B.,Lydia	-->	Shidler, John	16 501		Troy Lot 69
08 Sep 1836	Delevan, Lydia	<--	Delevan, Jerome	14 423		"Power Of Atty."
30 Jun 1837	Delevan, Lydia	-->	Dye, James M.	15 208	02 01 10	Staunton Twp
27 Sep 1836	Deleven, Lydia	<--	Beagler, E.J. & Ann Eliza	14 468		Troy, Lot 69
24 Oct 1834	Delever, Hiram A.	<--	Bigler, Edward J.	12 157		Troy Lot 69
18 Nov 1853	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	-->	Delamaster, Sarah	29 036	24 08 05	Washington Twp
18 Nov 1853	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	-->	Delamaster, Sarah	29 496	13 08 05	Washington Twp
10 Jan 1856	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	-->	Scudder, James	31 739	13 08 05	Washington Twp
10 Jan 1856	Delmaster, Richard,Sarah	-->	Scudder, James	31 739	24 08 05	Washington Twp
12 Mar 1853	Delong, Abraham	-->	Huggart, Joseph	28 098		Piqua Lot 229
29 Jun 1829	Delong, Alexander	-->	Delong, Joseph	07 238	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
09 May 1833	Delong, Alexander	<--	Simmons, Adam	12 422		Fletcher Lot 3
06 Jul 1835	Delong, Alexander	-->	Dougherty, Samuel	19 263		Fletcher Lot 3
29 Aug 1836	Delong, Alexander	<--	Broadwell, John	17 434		Fletcher Lots 19,20
01 Mar 1841	Delong, Alexander	-->	Lewis, Samuel	21 733		Fletcher Lots 19,20
09 Sep 1846	Delong, Alexander	-->	Dukemineer, Isaac	22 548		Fletcher Lot16
12 May 1829	Delong, Alexander et al	<--	Delong, Joseph	07 237	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, David, by Extr	-->	Delong, William	26 537	32 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, David, by Extr	-->	Delong, William	26 537	02 01 09	Bethel Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	-->	Young, Robert	13 240	21 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	-->	Young, Robert	13 240	19 06 06	Washington Twp
10 Nov 1834	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	-->	Young, Robert	13 240	16 01 11	Staunton Twp
29 Jul 1826	Delong, George Jr.	<--	Delong, Joseph	12 549	33 02 09	Bethel Twp

29 Jul 1826	Delong, Joseph	--> Delong, George Jr.	12 549	33 02 09	Bethel Twp
12 May 1829	Delong, Joseph	--> Delong, Alexander et al	07 237	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
29 Jun 1829	Delong, Joseph	<-- Delong, Alexander	07 238	03 01 09	Bethel Twp
24 Sep 1831	Delong, Joseph	--> Brandenburg, N.H.	10 291		Charleston Lot 3
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	16 01 11	Staunton Twp
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	21 02 11	Lostcreek Twp
31 Dec 1834	Delong, Joseph	--> Downey, Theron	13 236	19 06 06	Washington Twp
01 Apr 1863	Delong, Joseph, by Extr.	--> Cushwa, Benjamin	38 409	33 02 09	Bethel Twp
14 Mar 1835	Delong, Solomon	--> Doup, Henry	15 244		Fletcher Lot 23
23 Aug 1851	Delong, William	<-- Delong, David, by Extr	26 537	32 02 09	Bethel Twp
23 Aug 1851	Delong, William	<-- Delong, David, by Extr	26 537	02 01 09	Bethel Twp
21 Jan 1860	Delong, William	--> Clark, Levi	36 071		Tippecanoe Lot 115
10 Jun 1862	Delong, William	--> Clark, Judith	37 349		Charleston Lots 2,3
14 Nov 1834	Delong, William S.	<-- Young, Joseph G.	14 347	36 01 11	Springcreek Twp
29 Feb 1835	Delong, William S.	--> Brandon, Able A.	14 348	36 01 11	"Near Piqua"
09 Mar 1838	Delsell, William	--> Weatherhead, James	16 202	04 01 11	Staunton Twp
04 Jul 1838	Delzell, John	<-- Bates, Harvey	18 506		Piqua Lot Outlot 36
31 May 1842	Delzell, John	<-- Caldwell, Samuel	25 028		Piqua Outlot 30
04 Oct 1851	Delzell, John	<-- Rumsey, Mary	29 209		Piqua Lot 1
04 Oct 1851	Delzell, John	<-- Hart, James H.	29 209		Piqua Lot 1
07 Oct 1854	Delzell, John	<-- Bates, Harvey	30 162		"Mortage"
09 Aug 1856	Demmett, John R.	<-- Arnold, John	31 784	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
29 Oct 1856	Demmett, ndrew J. etal	<-- Demmitt, John R.	32 471	23 02 09	Bethel Twp

15 Jul 1850	Defrees, Joseph	-->	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	26 162		Piqua Lots 2,3
15 Jul 1850	Defrees, Joseph	-->	Shannon, Robert et al	26 161	17 06 06	Piqua Lot 5
15 Jul 1850	Defrees, Joseph	-->	Shannon, Robert et al	26 162	28 01 11	Staunton Twp
19 Feb 1851	Defrees, Joseph	-->	Hilliard, John	26 361		Piqua Lot 4
23 Jan 1852	Defrees, Joseph	-->	Rodgers, Mathew L.	27 492		Piqua Lot 66
14 Jan 1836	Defrees, Joseph H, Mary A	-->	Scott, James	14 224	19 01 12	Brown Twp
30 Nov 1844	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Greenham, Nicholas-byAdmr	23 603		Piqua Lot 64
24 Aug 1850	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Defrees, Tomas L.,Sarah	26 164	28 01 01	
24 Aug 1850	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Defrees, Thomas L.P.	26 164	17 06 06	Washington Twp
02 Oct 1851	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Shannon, Robert, Mary	27 035	28 01 11	Staunton Twp
24 May 1853	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Church, Baptist of Piqua	29 457		Piqua Lot 314
24 May 1853	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Church, Piqua Baptist	29 457		Piqua Lot 93
24 May 1853	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Hilliard, Charles ey al	29 456		Piqua Lot 93
25 Mar 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Belt, Carlton	30 438		Piqua Lot 138
09 Feb 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Hamilton, James etal	29 239	28 01 11	Staunton Twp
27 Feb 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Dodds, Charles	29 226	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
27 Feb 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Dodds, Charles	32 211	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
27 Feb 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Lehman, Daniel	29 226	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
27 Feb 1854	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Lehman, Daniel	32 211	30 08 05	Newberry Twp.
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Joseph H.	<--	Defrees, T.P.L.	31 116	18 06 06	Washington Twp
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Covington Lime Kiln Co.	31 114		"Patent
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Defrees, George C.	31 118	30 08 05	Newberry Twp
30 Jul 1855	Defrees, Joseph H.	-->	Shannon, Robert	31 114	30 08 05	Newberry Twp

03 Jun 1848	Demmit, James	<--	TenEick, Henry	25 208	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
01 Oct 1855	Demmitt, Andrew J.	<--	Favorite, Caroline,Stephe	31 377		Tippecanoe Lot 150
29 Oct 1856	Demmitt, John R.	-->	Demmett, ndrew J. etal	32 471	23 02 09	Bethel Twp
24 Dec 1956	Demmitt, Robert P.	-->	Talbot, Samuel P. etal	32 246	20 02 12	Brown Twp
18 Feb 1859	Demmitt, William H	<--	Mann, John	34 406	24 02 09	Bethel Twp
31 Jul 1858	Deneher, John	<--	Saylor, John P.	34 499		"Agreement"
07 May 1850	Denham, David B.,Rebecca	-->	Kitchen, Joseph	25 501		Troy Lot 139
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<--	Corbley, John L.	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<--	Corbley, Jonathan R.	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah	<--	Corbley, Stephen Davis	22 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp
06 Mar 1845	Denham, Josiah et al	<--	Ferguson, James, Julia	23 278	22 02 10	Elizabeth Twp.---Pa
08 Aug 1849	Denholem, George	-->	Johnston, Stephen	27 272		Piqua Outlot 3
12 Jan 1827	Denman, Abner	<--	McKinney, James L	06 151	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Jul 1831	Denman, Abner	-->	Denman, David	09 062	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
08 Dec 1840	Denman, Abner	<--	McWilliams, Samuel	19 425		Huntersville
11 Jul 1843	Denman, Abner	-->	Sheps, George	21 136		Huntersville Lot 4
14 Apr 1838	Denman, Abner, by Extr.	-->	Jacobs, John	16 213	12 01 11	Springcreek Twp
15 Apr 1830	Denman, Abraham	<--	Ohio, State of	13 477	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp
13 Nov 1830	Denman, David	<--	Martin, Wilson	08 225	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
26 Jul 1831	Denman, David	<--	Denman, Abner	09 062	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
14 Nov 1831	Denman, David	<--	Hamill, John L.	10 047	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp.
28 Oct 1831	Denman, David	-->	Giffin, William	09 240	17 01 11	Springcreek Twp
09 Aug 1841	Denman, David	-->	Dukeminer, Isaac	21 394	06 01 11	Springcreek Twp
05 Jul 1842	Denman, David	<--	Winans, John	22 434	02 01 12	Springcreek Twp

Benjamin Hand
Cyrus Hand
Peter Hand
Sarah Hand
William Hand

Jacob Surface/Nancy Harless

Miami Valley Genealogical Index

✓	Statler, Abraham	B	1789c	GvSt	Cem#	1101	Casstown, Lost Creek	Mi
✓	Statler, Abraham	GI	1812	Army				Mi
✓	Statler, Abraham	M	1812	Marr		WPA	Dye, Sarah	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xt	1814	Deeds	02	054	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xt	1819	Deeds	03	546	Lostcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1820	Deed	04	442	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xt	1821	Deeds	04	348	Bethel Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	sc	1827	Cen			Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1827	Deed	06	147	Elizabeth Twp.	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1828	Deeds	22	012	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	fc	1830	Cen		61	Elizabeth Twn	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1833	Deed	11	059	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	sc	1835	Cen			Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1841	Deed	19	109	Staunton Twp.	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1843	Deed	21	185	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xt	1848	Deeds	24	162	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	fc	1850	Cen		018a	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham	Xr	1861	Deeds	36	636	Staunton Twp.	Mi
✓	Statler, Abraham	es	1868	ProbCt	Case	04570	Estate	Mi
	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	Xt	1848	Deeds	24	125	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abraham, Sarah	Xt	1858	Deeds	34	009	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, Abram	fc	1820	Cen		86a	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Albnos	fc	1840	Cen		412	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, Amanda	gu	1853	ProbCt	Case	02170	Guardianship	Mi
	Statler, Asmith	fc	1880	Cen		283D	Piqua - Ward 3	Mi
	Statler, Austin	fc	1850	Cen		314	German Twp	Mt
	Statler, Barnes & Co.	Xr	1845	Deeds	24	464	Lostcreek Twp.	Mi
	Statler, Barns & Co.	Xt	1847	Deed	24	465	Casstown Lot 1	Mi
	Statler, Blaine	D	1963	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age78 B:Ohio	Mi
	Statler, Camillus W.	gu	1836	ProbCt	Case	00781	Guardianship	Mi
	Statler, Catharine	M	1816	Marr	A		Leibcap, John	Mt
	Statler, Chrisley, Fanny	Xt	1830	Deeds	11	543	Staunton Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Chrisly	W	1824	Will	AB	041		Mi
	Statler, Christian	Xr	1810	Deed	01	065	Washington Twp	Mi

Statler, Christian	Xr	1816	Deed	03	038	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christian	Xt	1817	Deeds	03	193	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christian	Xt	1823	Deeds	05	035	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christian	Xr	1823	Deeds	05	036	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christian	fc	1830	Cen		08	Washington Twn	Mi
Statler, Christian	Xr	1833	Deeds	10	315	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christian	sc	1835	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Christian Jr.	es	1840	ProbCt	Case	01053	Estate	Mi
✓ Statler, Christian	W	1841	Will	AB	204		Mi
Statler, Christiana	fc	1830	Cen		08	Washington Twn	Mi
✓ Statler, Christina	D	1843	GvSt	Cem#	0404	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
Statler, Christley	tx	1810	Tax				Mi
✓ Statler, Christley	M	1810	Marr		WPA	Wians, Fanny	Mi
Statler, Christley		1814	Hist	409	037	Piqua area	Mi
Statler, Christley	tx	1816	Tax				Mi
Statler, Christley	fc	1820	Cen		74a	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christley	sc	1827	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christopher	B	1767<	Gene	501	167	Switzerland	Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Jr.	B	1785	GvSt	Cem#	0404	Prob the same	Mi
Statler, Christopher Jr.	B	1785	GvSt	Cem#	0402		Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher	I	1787<	Gene	501	167	Stitzerland to PA	Mi
Statler, Christopher		1801	Hist	409	095		Mi
Statler, Christopher	C	1809	Gene	501	167	PA to Miami Co	Mi
Statler, Christopher	GI	1812	Army				Mi
Statler, Christopher	GI	1812	GvSt	Cem#	0404	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
Statler, Christopher	GI	1812	GvSt	Cem#	0402	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
Statler, Christopher	fc	1820	Cen		74a	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christopher	Xr	1822	Deed	04	655	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christopher	Xr	1823	Deeds	05	039	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Christopher	Xr	1824	Deed	05	296	10 acres	Mi
Statler, Christopher	D	1824	Gene	501	167		Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Sr.	es	1824	ProbCt	Case	00358	Estate	Mi
Statler, Christopher		1824d	Hist	409	095		Mi
Statler, Christopher	Xr	1831	Deeds	08	459	Washington Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Jr	D	1840	GvSt	Cem#	0404	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Jr	D	1840	GvSt	Cem#	0402	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Jr	B	1787	Gene	501	167	PA	Mi
✓ Statler, Christopher Jr	D	1840	Gene	501	167		Mi

Statler, Clara E.	D	1904	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age60 B:Mass.	Mi
Statler, Curmellus	Xt	1854	Deeds	29	183	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, D.C.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Daniel	Tx	1809	Tax			German Township	Mt
Statler, Daniel	fc	1830	Cen		191	German Twp	Mt
Statler, Daniel	fc	1840	Cen		116	Washington Twp	Pr
Statler, Daniel Jr.	fc	1830	Cen		191	German Twp	Mt
Statler, David	M	1848	Marr		WPA	Smith, Jerusha H.	Mi
Statler, David	Xr	1852	Deeds			Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, David	fc	1880	Cen		383B	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	----	Deeds	31	056	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	1852	Deeds	27	420	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	1854	Deed	29	186	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	1854	Deed	29	185	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xt	1854	Deeds	29	390	Piqua Lots 90,148,249	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	1855	Deeds	31	057	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xr	1859	Deeds	35	154	Washington Twp-Release	Mi
Statler, David C.	Xt	1862	Deeds	37	430	Piqua Lot	Mi
✓ Statler, David C.	D	1913	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age89 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, David C. et al	Xr	1848	Deeds	24	146	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, David E.	Xr	1849	Deeds	25	305	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, E.V. (heirs)	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Springcreek Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Eleanor	M	1842	Marr		WPA	Cecil, Norrel	Mi
Statler, Eleanor	Xr	1843	Deed	22	023	Staunton Twp	Mi
Statler, Eleanor	Xt	1845	Deeds	22	024	Staunton Twp	Mi
Statler, Eleanor	fc	1850	Cen		017b	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
Statler, Eleanor	Xt	1858	Deeds	34	009	Staunton Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Eleanora w/John	B	1794	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
Statler, Elizabeth	B	1806	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
Statler, Elizabeth	M	1831	Marr		WPA	Johnston, Stephen	Mi
Statler, Elizabeth	M	1832	Marr		WPA	Lefever, John	Mi
Statler, Elizabeth	Xr	1853	Deeds	28	436	Springcreek Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Elizabeth	es	1871	ProbCt	Case	05065	Estate	Mi
Statler, Elizabeth	D	1893	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age72 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, Elizabeth J.	Xt	1853	Deeds	28	087	Brown Twp	Mi
Statler, Elizabeth K.	M	1898		Lic#	21878	Harr, William D.	Mi
Statler, Ella M. Mrs.	D	1935	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age91 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, Eve	fc	1860	Cen		094b	Covington	Mi

Statler, F.J.	D	1899	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age84 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, Fanny	Xr	1847	Deeds	23	490	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, Fanny	Xt	1849	Deeds	25	422	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, Fanny E.	M	1869	Marr	Lic#	11289	Fisher, Stephan P.	Mi
Statler, Frances	fc	1850	Cen		340b	Washington Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, Frances E. Miss	D	1933	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age83 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, Frances Ellen	gu	1862	ProbCt	Case	03665	Guardianship	Mi
Statler, Frances J.	M	1867	Marr	Lic#	10662	Nettleship, Isaac W.	Mi
Statler, Franklin	gu	1853	ProbCt	Case	02171	Guardianship	Mi
Statler, Franklin	M	1868	Marr	Lic#	11233	Coon, Amanda J.	Mi
Statler, Fred W.	D	1898	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age22 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, G.W.	Xt	1859	Deeds	35	154	Washington Twp-Release	Mi
Au. Wm ✓ Statler, Geals Jeals	gu	1862	ProbCt	Case	03664	Guardianship	Mi
✓ Statler, George	B	1798	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
Statler, George		1812<	Hist	409	017	Piqua area	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1822	Deeds	05	042	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xt	1823	Deeds	05	036	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1823	Deeds	05	035	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	sc	1827	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	M	1829	Marr		WPA	Knoop, Elizabeth	Mi
Statler, George	Xt	1829	Deeds	07	118	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1829	Deeds	07	119	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	fc	1830	Cen		08	Washington Twn	Mi
Statler, George	fc	1830	Cen		191	German Twp	Mt
Statler, George	fc	1830	Cen		124	Town of Springfield	Ck
Statler, George	Xt	1831	Deeds	08	459	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1833	Deed	11	018	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1834	Deeds	12	170	Washington Twp.	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1840	Deeds	19	182	Piqua Lot 12	Mi
Statler, George	Xt	1846	Deeds	22	576	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1846	Deeds	22	461	Piqua Lot 4	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1847	Deed	23	517	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1847	Deeds	23	516	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1849	Deeds			Piqua Lot 61	Mi
Statler, George	fc	1850	Cen		341a	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xt	1854	Deeds	30	017	Piqua Lot 171	Mi
Statler, George	Xt	1860	Deeds	37	119	Washington Twp	Mi
Statler, George	Xr	1863	Deed	38	273	Concord Twp.	Mi

	Statler, George	Xt	1863	Deeds	38	446	Washington Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, George	es	1873	ProbCt	Case	05409	Estate	Mi
	Statler, George s/Cris	B	1798	Gene	501	167	Dauphin Co PA	Mi
	Statler, George 2nd	fc	1830	Cen		205	German Twp	Mt
	Statler, George K.	D	1947	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age65 B:Ohio	Mi
	Statler, George et al	Xr	1854	Deed	30	057	Piqua Lot 135	Mi
	Statler, George et al	Xr	1854	Deed	30	057	Piqua Lot 135	Mi
	Statler, George et al	Xr	1854	Deed	30	057	Piqua Lot 135	Mi
	Statler, George et al	Xr	1854	Deed	30	057	Piqua Lot 135	Mi
	Statler, George et al	Xr	1854	Deed	30	057	Piqua Lot 135	Mi
	Statler, George, Eliz.	Xt	1844	Deeds	22	297	Staunton Twp	Mi
	Statler, George, Eliz.	Xt	1853	Deeds	28	464	Piqua Lots 61,135	Mi
✓	Statler, Hannah W.	M	----	Marr		WPA	Harter, Milton G.	Mi
	Statler, Harriet	B	1820	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
	Statler, Harriet	es	1860	ProbCt	Case	03370	Estate	Mi
	Statler, Harriet	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Staunton Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Harriet	D	1925	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age83 B:Ohio	Mi
	Statler, Henry	Tx	1809	Tax			German Township	Mt
	Statler, Isaac	Xr	1817	Deeds	03	193	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	sc	1827	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	M	1827	Marr		WPA	Davis, Abagail	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xt	1829	Deeds	07	119	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xr	1829	Deeds	07	118	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	fc	1830	Cen		09	Washington Twn	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xr	1830	Deed	08	295	"Apprentice"	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xt	1831	Deeds	09	078	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xt	1833	Deeds	10	315	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xr	1834	Deeds	11	524	Washington Twp.	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xt	1834	Deeds	11	485	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	sc	1835	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Isaac	Xt	1835	Deeds	12	364	Washington Twp-Release	Mi
✓	Statler, Isaac	es	1835	ProbCt	Case	00766	Estate	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	Tx	1809	Tax			German Township	Mt
	Statler, Jacob	Xr	1814	Deeds	02	054	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	Xt	1817	Deeds	03	179	Washington Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Jacob	M	1822	Marr		WPA	Long, Rebecca or DeLong	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	Xr	1823	Deed			Brown Twp	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	Xt	1825	Deeds	05	609	Brown Twp	Mi

	Statler, Jacob	Xr	1826	Deeds	06	050	Lostcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	fc	1830	Cen		24	Brown Twn	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	Xr	1832	Deeds	09	527	Brown Twp	Mi
	Statler, Jacob	sc	1835	Cen			Brown Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Jacob	es	1849	ProbCt	Case	01723	Estate	Mi
	Statler, Jacob Jr.	fc	1830	Cen		205	German Twp	Mt
	Statler, James	Xr	1845	Deeds	22	264	"Agreement"	Mi
✓	Statler, James W.	fc	1850	Cen		341a	Washington Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, James W.	M	1868	Marr	Lic#	11066	Frey, Mary A.B.	Mi
	Statler, Jane	Xr	1844	Deeds	21	606	Springcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Jane	M	1849	Marr		WPA	Hadley, James	Mi
✓	Statler, Jeals	M	1865	Marr	Lic#	09912	Mosier, Thomas B.	Mi
✓	Statler, Jerusha Mrs.	D	1914	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age86 B:Ohio	Mi
	Statler, John	M	----	Marr		WPA	Fritchler, Catharine	Mi
✓	Statler, John	B	1778	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
✓	Statler, John	M	1812	Marr		WPA	Dye, Nelly (Eleanor)	Mi
	Statler, John	Xr	1816	Deed	03	277	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xr	1819	Deeds	03	546	Lostcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	fc	1820	Cen		86a	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xr	1821	Deeds	04	348	Bethel Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xt	1822	Deeds	05	042	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xt	1823	Deeds	05	039	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	sc	1827	Cen			Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xr	1828	Deed	07	132	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xt	1828	Deeds	07	132	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xt	1828	Deeds	22	012	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xr	1829	Deed	07	133	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	Xt	1829	Deeds	07	133	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	fc	1830	Cen		61	Elizabeth Twn	Mi
	Statler, John	sc	1835	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, John	sc	1835	Cen			Elizabeth Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, John	W	1840	Will	AB	208		Mi
✓	Statler, John	D	1840	GvSt	Cem#	0801	Knoop Cemetery	Mi
✓	Statler, John	es	1840	ProbCt	Case	01063	Estate	Mi
	Statler, John	fc	1840	Cen		092	Union Twp.	Mr
	Statler, John	fc	1850	Cen		370b	Piqua	Mi
	Statler, John s/Cris	W	1840	Gene	501	167		Mi
	Statler, John C.	Xr	1842	Deeds	20	306	"Quit Claim Deed"	Mi

	Statler, John C.W.	M	1848	Marr		WPA	Graham, Elizabeth S.	Mi	
	Statler, John, Catherine	Xt	1855	Deeds	31	057	Washington Twp	Mi	
	Statler, John, Elizabeth	Xt	1850	Deeds	26	134	Piqua Outlot 21	Mi	
	Statler, Joseph	M	1815	Marr			Galbreath, Sarah	Bu	
	Statler, Joseph	Xr	1839	Deed	19	041	Piqua Lot 15	Mi	
	Statler, Joseph	Xt	1850	Deeds	26	601	Brown Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Joseph	M	1852	Marr		WPA	Cramer, Eliza J.	Mi	
✓	Statler, Lowery W.	D	1940	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age72 B:Ohio	Mi	
✓	Statler, M.H.	D	1890	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age38 B:Ohio	Mi	
	Statler, M.J.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Mary F.	M	1847	Marr		WPA	Yeager, George	Mi	
	Statler, Mary F. Mrs.	D	1973	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age85 B:Ohio	Mi	b. 1888
	Statler, Mary Frances Mrs	D	1935	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age83 B:Ohio	Mi	b. 1852
	Statler, Mary Mrs.	D	1918	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age78 B:Ireland	Mi	b. 1840
	Statler, Maude	M	1898		Lic#	21894	Hauser, James L.	Mi	
	Statler, Minnie Mrs.	D	1957	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age---- B:Ohio	Mi	
	Statler, Molly Y.	M	1881	Marr	Lic#	15155	Waymire, J.C.	Mi	
	Statler, N.Y.	D	1895	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age40 B:Ohio	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	Xr	1839	Deeds	17	144	Staunton Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	Xt	1839	Deeds	17	146	Staunton Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	Xr	1840	Deed	18	206	Washington Twp.	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	fc	1840	Cen		109	Town of St.Marys	Mr	
	Statler, Nancy	Xt	1841	Deeds	19	342	Washington Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	Xt	1845	Deeds	26	405	Brown Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy	Xt	1845	Deeds	26	408	Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Nancy C.	M	1847	Marr		WPA	Terry, Limes	Mi	
	Statler, Peter	fc	1880	Cen		453B	Jefferson	Mr	
	Statler, Priscilla	gu	1862	ProbCt	Case	03666	Guardianship	Mi	
	Statler, Priscilla	M	1865	Marr	Lic#	10064	Grimes, George W.	Mi	
	Statler, Rebecca	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
	Statler, Rebecca J.	M	1848	Marr		WPA	Howe, John A.	Mi	
	Statler, Ruth L.	M	1882	Marr	Lic#	15736	Connelly, James H.	Mi	
ose son? —	Statler, Samuel	B	1812	GvSt	Cem#	0404		Mi	
	Statler, Samuel	fc	1820	Cen		75	Washington Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Samuel	sc	1827	Cen			Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Samuel	Xr	1828	Deed	07	030	Brown Twp	Mi	
	Statler, Samuel	Xt	1829	Deeds	07	244	"Apprentice"	Mi	
	Statler, Samuel	fc	1830	Cen		18	Springcreek Twn	Mi	

	Statler, Samuel	Xt	1832	Deeds	10	108	Springcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Samuel	D	1835	GvSt	Cem#	0404	Forrest Hill Cemetery	Mi
✓	Statler, Samuel	D	1917	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age73 B:Ohio	Mi
	Statler, Samuel S.	sc	1835	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Sarah	es	1884	ProbCt	Case	07358	Estate	Mi
✓	Statler, Sarah w/Abe	B	1776c	GvSt	Cem#	1101		Mi
	Statler, Sarah E.	M	1849	Marr		WPA	Caldwell, James	Mi
	Statler, Stephan	Xt	1839	Deeds	18	649	Piqua Lot 45	Mi
	Statler, Stephan	Xt	1840	Deeds	19	502	Piqua Lot 15	Mi
	Statler, Stephan, Francis	Xt	1849	Deeds	25	168	Staunton Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Stephen	M	1836	Marr		WPA	Stewart, Nancy	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1837	Deeds	16	052	Piqua Lot 86	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1838	Deeds	16	431	Piqua Lot 89	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1839	Deeds	21	632	Springcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1844	Deeds	21	606	Springcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1845	Deeds	22	264	"Agreement"	Mi
	Statler, Stephen	Xt	1848	Deeds	24	146	Washington Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Stephen	M	1850	Marr		WPA	DeWeese, Asaneth	Mi
✓	Statler, Stephen	fc	1850	Cen		331a	Springcreek Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Stephen	es	1853	ProbCt	Case	02162	Estate	Mi
	Statler, Stephen, Nancy	Xt	1837	Deeds	27	473	Springcreek Twp	Mi
✓	Statler, Stewart	gu	1853	ProbCt	Case	02170	Guardianship	Mi
✓	Statler, Stuart	M	1864	Marr	Lic#	09625	Clark, Eliza J.	Mi
✓	Statler, Sylvester	gu	1853	ProbCt	Case	02171	Guardianship	Mi
✓	Statler, Sylvester	M	1867	Marr	Lic#	10563	Lee, Mary E.	Mi
✓	Statler, Thomas J.	M	1842	Marr		WPA	Horton, Maria P.	Mi
	Statler, Thomas J.	Xt	1842	Deeds	20	305	"Power of Atty"	Mi
	Statler, Thomas J.	Xt	1842	Deeds	20	306	"Quit Claim Deed"	Mi
✓	Statler, Thomas J.	M	1849	Marr		WPA	Furrow, Elizabeth V.	Mi
✓	Statler, Thomas J.	fc	1850	Cen		330a	Springcreek Twp	Mi
	Statler, Thomas J.	gu	1893	ProbCt	Case	09608	Guardianship	Mi
	Statler, W.J.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, W.S.	M	1893		Lic#	19869	Spencer, Mary	Mi
	Statler, W.S. & S.K.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, W.S. & S.K.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Washington Twp	Mi
	Statler, W.S. & S.K.	Map	1894	Atlas	414	009	Concord Twp	Mi
	Statler, Widow	fc	1830	Cen		191	German Twp	Mt
	Statler, William	fc	1830	Cen		191	German Twp	Mt

Statler, William	fc	1850	Cen		017a	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
Statler, William	gu	1853	ProbCt	Case	02171	Guardianship	Mi
Statler, William	gu	1864	ProbCt	Case	02171	Guardian	Mi
✓ Statler, William D.	B	1819	GvSt	Cem#	0801		Mi
Statler, William D.	Xr	1842	Deeds	20	029	Casstown Lot 7	Mi
Statler, William D.	M	1843	Marr		WPA	Sears, Harriet	Mi
Statler, William D.	Xr	1846	Deeds	24	484	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
Statler, William D.	Xt	1847	Deeds	24	076	Elizabeth Twp-MillRace	Mi
Statler, William D.	Xr	1853	Deeds	31	700	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
Statler, William D.	Xr	1853	Deeds	31	700	Elizabeth Twp	Mi
✓ Statler, William D.	es	1853	ProbCt	Case	02200	Estate	Mi
✓ Statler, William Sabin	D	1921	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age86 B:Ohio	Mi
Statler, William et al	Xr	1846	Deeds	24	485	Elizabeth Twp.	Mi
Statler,George	sc	1835	Cen			Washington Twp	Mi

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	DeLong, Alexander	Xr	1835	Deeds			Fletcher Lot 16	Mi	
	DeLong, Daniel A.	D	1945	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age65 B:Ohio	Mi	Forest Hill, Piqua Wash. Twp.
✓	DeLong, David	W	1850	Will	1	160		Mi	
✓	DeLong, Eliza	M	1835	Marr		WPA	Henderson, Jonas	Mi	
✓	DeLong, Eliza	M	1842	Marr		WPA	Ross, John	Mi	
✓	DeLong, Elizabeth	B	1787c	GvSt	Cem#	1201		Mi	Bethel
✓	DeLong, George	sc	1827	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	DeLong, George	Xr	1840	Deeds	19	557	Piqua Lot 28	Mi	
✓	DeLong, George Jr.	sc	1827	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
✓	DeLong, George Sr	B	1772c	GvSt	Cem#	1201		Mi	Bethel
	DeLong, Irene Mrs.	M	1896	Marr			Millhoff, Stephen L.	Sh	
✓	DeLong, Joseph Jr.	sc	1827	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	DeLong, Martha	M	1847	Marr		WPA	Barns, Washington	Mi	
	DeLong, Rosella Mrs.	D	1975	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age59 B:Ohio	Mi	Fo~~r~~rest Hill
✓	DeLong, William	B	1814c	GvSt	Cem#	1201		Mi	Bethel
	DeLong, William	M	1871	Marr	Lic#	11861	Kauffman, Elizabeth	Mi	
✓	DeLong, William S.	M	1839	Marr			Martin, Ann Eliza	Mt	
	Delong, A.G..	fc	1840	Cen		394	Fletcher, Town of	Mi	
	Delong, Abraham	M	1851	Marr			Epherd, Catharine	Ck	
	Delong, Abraham	Xt	1853	Deed	28	098	Piqua Lot 229	Mi	
	Delong, Abram	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, Abram	Wr	1850	Will	002	160		Mi	
	Delong, Abram	fc	1850	Cen		197	Springfield Township	Ck	
	Delong, Alexander	Xt	1829	Deed	07	238	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Xr	1833	Deeds	12	422	Fletcher Lot 3	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Xt	1835	Deed	19	263	Fletcher Lot 3	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	sc	1835	Cen			Brown Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Xr	1836	Deed	17	434	Fletcher Lots 19,	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Xt	1841	Deed	21	733	Fletcher Lots 19,20	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Xt	1846	Deed	22	548	Fletcher Lot16	Mi	
	Delong, Alexander	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
	Delong, Alexander et al	Xr	1829	Deed	07	237	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Anna	fc	1880	Cen		379A	Washington Twp.	Mi	
	Delong, David	fc	1820	Cen		108	Butler Township	Mt	

	Delong, David	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
✓	Delong, David	W	1850	Will	002	160		Mi	
✓	Delong, David	es	1850	ProbCt	Case	01871	Estate	Mi	
	Delong, David, by Extr	Xt	1851	Deed	26	537	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Elias	sc	1835	Cen			Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Eliza	M	1851	Marr			Gorman, John A.	Ck	
	Delong, Elizabeth	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, Elizabeth	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	This prob daughte of Joseph, d. 1856
	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	Xt	1834	Deed	13	240	Staunton Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	Xt	1834	Deed	13	240	Lostcreek Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Ellis, Wm, Persis	Xt	1834	Deed	13	240	Washington Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Ethel Pearl	D	1971	CemRec	Cem#	0104a		Mi	Johnston, Wash. Twp
	Delong, George	sc	1835	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, George	W	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, George	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, George	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
	Delong, George Jr.	Xr	1826	Deed	12	549	Bethel Twp	Mi	
✓	Delong, George Sr	D	1836	GvSt	Cem#	1201	Bethel Church Cemetery	Mi	
✓	Delong, George Sr.	sc	1835	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
✓	Delong, Henretta E.	M	1857	Marr	Lic#	07758	Young, David D.	Mi	
✓	Delong, Isaac	M	1857	Marr	Lic#	07770	Sullevan, Martha	Mi	
✓	Delong, Isaac	es	1864	ProbCt	Case	04019	Estate	Mi	
	Delong, Jacob	es	1822	ProbCt	Case	00294	Estate	Mi	
	Delong, Jacob	gu	1822	ProbCt	Case	00309	Guardianship	Mi	
	Delong, Jacob	M	1829	Marr		WPA	Whetesell, Margaret	Mi	
	Delong, Jacob	sc	1835	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, James	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
	Delong, Jas. H.	fc	1880	Cen		335C	Dayton/Ward 8	Mt	
	Delong, Joseph	M	1822	Marr		WPA	Crane, Betsey	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1826	Deed	12	549	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	sc	1827	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1829	Deed	07	237	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xr	1829	Deed	07	238	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1831	Deed	10	291	Charleston Lot 3	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1834	Deed	13	236	Washington Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1834	Deed	13	236	Lostcreek Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	Xt	1834	Deed	13	236	Staunton Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	M	1837	Marr			Sides, Adelaide	Ck	

	Delong, Joseph	fc	1840	Cen		222	Town of Windham	Pr	
	Delong, Joseph	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, Joseph	fc	1850	Cen		188	Springfield Township	Ck	
✓	Delong, Joseph	W	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
✓	Delong, Joseph	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
✓	Delong, Joseph	es	1856	ProbCt	Case	02781	Estate	Mi	
✓	Delong, Joseph Jr.	sc	1835	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
✓	Delong, Joseph Sr.	sc	1835	Cen			Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Joseph, by Extr.	Xt	1863	Deed	38	409	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, L.	fc	1840	Cen		222	Town of Windham	Pr	
	Delong, Lucy Mrs.	D	1919	CemRec	Cem#	0402	age42 B:Ohio	Mi	Forest Hill, Piqua
	Delong, Martha	Wr	1850	Will	002	160		Mi	
✓	Delong, Martha	fc	1850	Cen		226	Dayton ward 4	Mt	
✓	Delong, Martha	fc	1880	Cen		233A	Dayton/Ward 6	Mt	
	Delong, Mary	fc	1880	Cen		021D	Clinton Twp.	Sh	
	Delong, Mary	fc	1880	Cen		429	Xenia	Gr	
	Delong, Mary Ann	gu	1866	ProbCt	Case	04290	Guardianship	Mi	
	Delong, Rachel	M	1861	Marr		WPA	Bowers, Nelson	Mi	
	Delong, Rachel	M	1861	Marr	Lic#	08710	Bowers, Nelson	Mi	
	Delong, Reuben	fc	1840	Cen		218	Town of Windham	Pr	
	Delong, Solomon	Xt	1835	Deed	15	244	Fletcher Lot 23	Mi	
	Delong, Solomon	Wr	1856	Will	002	314		Mi	
	Delong, W.M.	sc	1835	Cen			Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Delong, Washington	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, William	Wr	1843	Will	002	010		Mi	
	Delong, William	Wr	1850	Will	002	160		Mi	
	Delong, William	fc	1850	Cen		058b	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, William	Xr	1851	Deed	26	537	Bethel Twp	Mi	
	Delong, William	M	1854	Marr		WPA	Croy, Susan	Mi	
	Delong, William	Xt	1860	Deed	36	071	Tippecanoe Lot 115	Mi	
	Delong, William	Xt	1862	Deed	37	349	Charleston Lots 2,3	Mi	
	Delong, William	fc	1880	Cen		247D	Mississinawa Twp	Dk	
	Delong, William	fc	1880	Cen		430A	Dayton/Ward 11	Mt	
	Delong, William	fc	1880	Cen		323D	Dayton/Ward 8	Mt	
	Delong, William	es	1886	ProbCt	Case	07832	Estate	Mi	
	Delong, William S.	Xr	1834	Deeds			Springcreek Twp	Mi	
	Delong, William S.	Xt	1835	Deed	14	348	"Near Piqua"	Mi	
	Delong, William S.	M	1839	Marr			Martin, Eliza Ann	Mt	

Delong, William S.	fc	1840	Cen		036	Springfield Twp	Ck

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CEMETERY ABBREVIATIONS USED

in The Miami Valley Genealogy Index

FOLLOWING IS A LIST OF THE MIAMI VALLEY CEMETERIES FROM WHICH GRAVESTONES HAVE BEEN PARTLY INDEXED INTO THE MIAMI VALLEY GENEALOGY INDEX

Because of line width, we have had to use a four or five didget number rather than the full name of each cemetery. The numbers have been catagoried by county as follows:
0000-1999 Miami County
2000-2999 Darke County
5000-5999 Mercer County

Some cemeteries are known by more than one name. We have listed all by the same name under the same number and added a letter. For example see cemetery #0102 which is known by four names. Because a cemetery is listed below does not mean that all of it's gravestone inscriptions have been entered into the Miami Valley Genealogy Index. In some cases all stones may have been entered, but in other cases only two or three stones.

NUMBER	NAME	TOWNSHIP	COUNTY
01--	Crowell (moved)	Newberry	Miami
0101a	Whitmer	Newberry	Miami
0101b	Arnold	Newberry	Miami
0102a	Brumbaugh	Newberry	Miami
0102b	Bitner	Newberry	Miami
0102c	Old Bloomer	Newberry	Miami
0102d	Old Stillwater	Newberry	Miami
0103a	Cable	Newberry	Miami
0103b	Stade	Newberry	Miami
0103c	Staudt	Newberry	Miami
0104a	Highland	Newberry	Miami
0104b	Covington Cemetery	Newberry	Miami
0105a	Harris Creek (New)	Newberry	Miami
0105b	new Bradford	Newberry	Miami
0105c	Rangeline	Newberry	Miami
0106a	Friedens Lutheran Church	Newberry	Miami
0106b	Bloomer	Newberry	Miami
0107a	Greenville Creek Church	Newberry	Miami
0107b	Buckneck	Newberry	Miami
0108	Hipple	Newberry	Miami
0109a	Hartzell	Newberry	Miami
0109b	Sampson	Newberry	Miami
0110	Ingle (in Highland Cem)	Newberry	Miami
0111a	Murray	Newberry	Miami
0111b	Johnson	Newberry	Miami
0111c	Thomas	Newberry	Miami
0112a	Wise	Newberry	Miami

0112b	Loxley	Newberry	Miami
0113a	Bradford	Newberry	Miami
0113b	Old Bradford	Newberry	Miami
0114a	Shellabarger	Newberry	Miami
0114b	Priest	Newberry	Miami
0115	Rarick	Newberry	Miami
0116a	Saint Paul's Lutheran	Newberry	Miami
0116b	Wehneman	Newberry	Miami
0117	Union Church Cemetery	Newberry	Miami
0118	Brandt	Newberry	Miami
0119	Schilling	Newberry	Miami
0120	Shoe Cemetery	Newberry	Miami
012-	Falknor	Newberry	Miami
0121	Miami Memorial Park	Newberry	Miami
0201	Pleasant Hill Ohio Cem.	Newton	Miami
0202	Sugar Grove	Newton	Miami
0203	Union Joint	Newton	Miami
0203a	Old Ludlow	Newton	Miami
0204	Fackler Family	Newton	Miami
0301	Center Friends	Union	Miami
0303a	Honeyman	Union	Miami
0303b	Honnaman	Union	Miami
0304a	Laura	Union	Miami
0304b	Old Ludlow	Union	Miami
0402	Forest Hill (Piqua)	Washington	Miami
0401a	Johnston	Washington	Miami
0401b	Upper Piqua Cemetery	Washington	Miami
0501	Barbee Family	Concord	Miami
0601a	Mill Creek (old)	Monroe	Miami
0601b	Frederick Cemetery	Monroe	Miami
0601c	Old Mill Creek	Monroe	Miami
0602a	Loy	Monroe	Miami
0602a	Old Loy	Monroe	Miami
0602b	English Lutheran	Monroe	Miami
0602b	Lutheran (English)	Monroe	Miami
0603	Hyattsville	Monroe	Miami
0701	Cedar Hill Jewish	Springcreek	Miami
0801	Knoop Family	Staunton	Miami
0901	Anderson	Brown	Miami
0902	Fletcher Presbyterian	Brown	Miami
0903	Leatherwood	Brown	Miami
1001	Curtis #1	Lostcreek	Miami
1003	Lewis	Lostcreek	Miami
1101	Casstown	Lostcreek	Miami
1102	Davey #1	Elizabeth	Miami
1103	Davis	Elizabeth	Miami
1104	Kyle	Elizabeth	Miami
1201	Bethel German Reformd	Bethel	Miami
1202	Crawford	Bethel	Miami
1203	Hickory Grove	Bethel	Miami
1204	Pisgah	Bethel	Miami
1205	Saylor	Bethel	Miami
1208a	Kepper	Bethel	Miami
1208b	Jackson (old)	Bethel	Miami
1208b	Old Jackson	Bethel	Miami
1302	Curtis #2	Union	Miami
2005	Gettysburg Cemetery	Adams	Darke
2050	Beech Grove Cemetery	Butler	Darke
2051	Castine Cemetery (New)	Butler	Darke
2052	Castine Cemetery (Old)	Butler	Darke
2053	Harter	Butler	Darke
2054	Mills	Butler	Darke
2055	Otterbein	Butler	Darke

2056a	Kirby Cemetery	Butler	Darke
2056b	Railroad	Butler	Darke
2057	Wilt	Butler	Darke
2060	Hall	Franklin	Darke
2061	Newcomer	Franklin	Darke
2101	First Universalist Cem.	Harrison	Darke
2103	Greenmound Cemetery	Harrison	Darke
2108	Yankeetown	Harrison	Darke
2133	Clemens Cemetery	Liberty	Darke
2152	Clark's Station Cemetery	Liberty	Darke
2160	Mote Cemetery	Monroe	Darke
2174	Wayne Lakes Cemetery	Neave	Darke
2175	West Branch	Neave	Darke
2200	Gordon Cemetery	Twin	Darke
2201	Ithaca	Twin	Darke
2202	Ithaca-Lutheran	Twin	Darke
3000	Graceland Cemetery	Clinton	Shelby
5001	Palmer Cemetery	Union	Mercer

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ABBREVIATIONS USED

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?	Record was hard to read. Best guess was made.
>	"Greater-than-sign." Used with the year to indicate "after"
<	"Lesser-than-sign." Used with the year to indicate "before"
---	Dashes in place of name, year, or etc indicate it was not readable
ad	Administrator or administered
adp	Adoption
af	Gave his/her affidavit or deposition
ag	Agreement
aid	Aid of execution (court record)
aka	Also Known As. Example: Snider, aka Snyder
ap	Appraiser
app	appropriation
asm	assignment
at	Shows that the person named was "at" the location given during the year shown
Au	Auglaize County Ohio
b	Bride
ba	Bastardy
b/b	Buried beside -also see s/s (same stone)
bd	Bond
bs	Blacksmith
Bu	Butler County Ohio
bur	Buried
B	Born
Bio	Biographical sketch of person's life
Bk	Black. Shown at the extreme right side of Name Column to indicate the probability of African descent
c	Circa. Used with the year to indicate "about"
ca	Same as above
cem	Cemetery
CemRec	Cemetery record, such as burial book or card file
cm	Church membership mentioned
Ck	Clark County Ohio
CkCo	Clark County Ohio
cc	County Census
co	County office/officer
Ch	Champaign County Ohio
ChCo	Champaign County Ohio
cp	Cooper
CPCt	Common Pleas Court Record
cr	Criminal or Criminal Court Case
cv	Commercial venture/business
C	Came to the area shown
CL	Came and left the area
d	Deed
d/	Daughter of (or:d/o)
D	Died
dc	Deceased
Dk	Darke County Ohio
DkCo	Darke County Ohio
e	Elected, appointed, or ran for office during the year
ei	Early incident
eo	Elected official (not necessarily during the year shown)
es	Estate or pertaining to an estate
ex	Executor of an estate
fc	Federal Census
ff	Family from
fp	Slave Freedom papers
fm	from

fr	Farmer
FW	father's Will
GAR	Grand Army Of The Republic (Civil War US Army)
GPT	GreenVille peace treaty of 1795
g	Groom
gene	genealogy
gm	Grist Mill
gr	Grene County Ohio
gu	Guardian
GI	Government Issue/US Armed Service. Used to identify persons -who were in a war, such as Rev War (1776) or War Of 1812.
GvSt	Gravestone. The dates, places, etc came from the stone.
ia	Person was in the area during the year mentioned
ins	insane/idiocy/etc
hc	Habeas Corpus
Hst	Name is listed in the index of History Book
HW	Husband's Will
im	Intinerant Minister
ir	Invention Recorded
I	Immigrant, one country to another
IGI	International Genealogy Index (an LDS microfiche record system)
j	Served on a jury during the year given
JP	Justice Of The Peace
k	Killed by accident
ki	Killed by Indians
km	Murdered
kw	Killed in war
li	License issued. Such as a license to run a tavern, etc
L	Left the area shown. Migrated to another place.
Lc	Local census, such as City Directory, etc
LDS	Later Day Saints -aka- Mormon Church
Lg	Lodge or club membership
Lw	Land Warrant or Patent. Most often from the US to the grantee.
m	Mill
men	Mention made of the person named
mf	Manufacture
mi	Migrated from one place to another
MW	Mother's Will
M	Married
Mr	Mercer County Ohio
MrCo	Mercer County Ohio
MD	Medical Doctor
MG	Minister of the Gospel
Mi	Miami County Ohio
MiCo	Miami County Ohio
MM	Monthly Meeting (Quaker/Friends Meeting)
Mt	Montgomery County Ohio
MtCo	Montgomery County Ohio
Mu	Mulatto. Shown at the extreme right side of the Name Column to- -indicate the person was of black/white race mixture.
My	Mayor
n	Near
na	Naturalization
ni	Intent of naturalization
nc	name change (likely a court record)
np	Newspaper publisher or worker
nr	Non-resident of area shown, a land speculator, or just passing through the area.
OI	Ohio Infantry
op	Overseer of the poor
os	Ohio State Senator
or	Ohio State Representative
OVI	Ohio Volunteer Infantry

p	Profession of the person mentioned. Sometimes added to another letter such as: Cp = Doctor Smith came to this area
pa	Power Of Attorney
pe	Petition
pm	Postmaster
pn	Pension. Most often for service in the war of 1776 or 1812
po	Property owned at the place listed
Pr	Preble County Ohio
PrCo	Preble County Ohio
ProbCt	Probate Court
ps	Purchased goods at a sale
Pt	Patten
R	Range. Likely with a number, that is: R5 (Range 5)
r	Resident of area shown
rd	Relinquished right as administrator of estate
rp	Revolution War Pensioner
rr	Railroad employee or incorporator
S	Section. Likely with a number, that is: S23 (Section 23)
Sh	Shelby County Ohio
ShCo	Shelby County Ohio
s	Speculation
s/	Son of (or: s/o)
s/o	Son of (or: s/)
s/s	Same stone. Used when two or more names on same gravestone.
sc	State Census
sd	School Director, board member, etc
se	Surname Exchange, et; Coon = Koon, etc
sm	Saw Mill
st	School Teacher
su	Surety
tm	Temperance movement
to	Township Officer
trs	trustee
tx	Tax Record
T	Township. Likely with a number, that is: T12 (Township 12)
Twp	Township
vc	Victim of a crime
W/	Wife of (or: w/ or: w/o)
wi	Witness
Wr	Mentioned or inherited in a will
wid/	Widow of (or: wid/o)
WPA	Work Project Administration (a federal project during 1930s)
ws	Whiskey Still
Wr	Warren County Ohio
WrCo	Warren County Ohio
W	Last Will and Testament
Xr	Receiver/Purchaser/Buyer/Grantee/Inherit/Endowee/etc
Xt	Transmitter/Seller/Grantor/Giver/Distribute/Endower/etc

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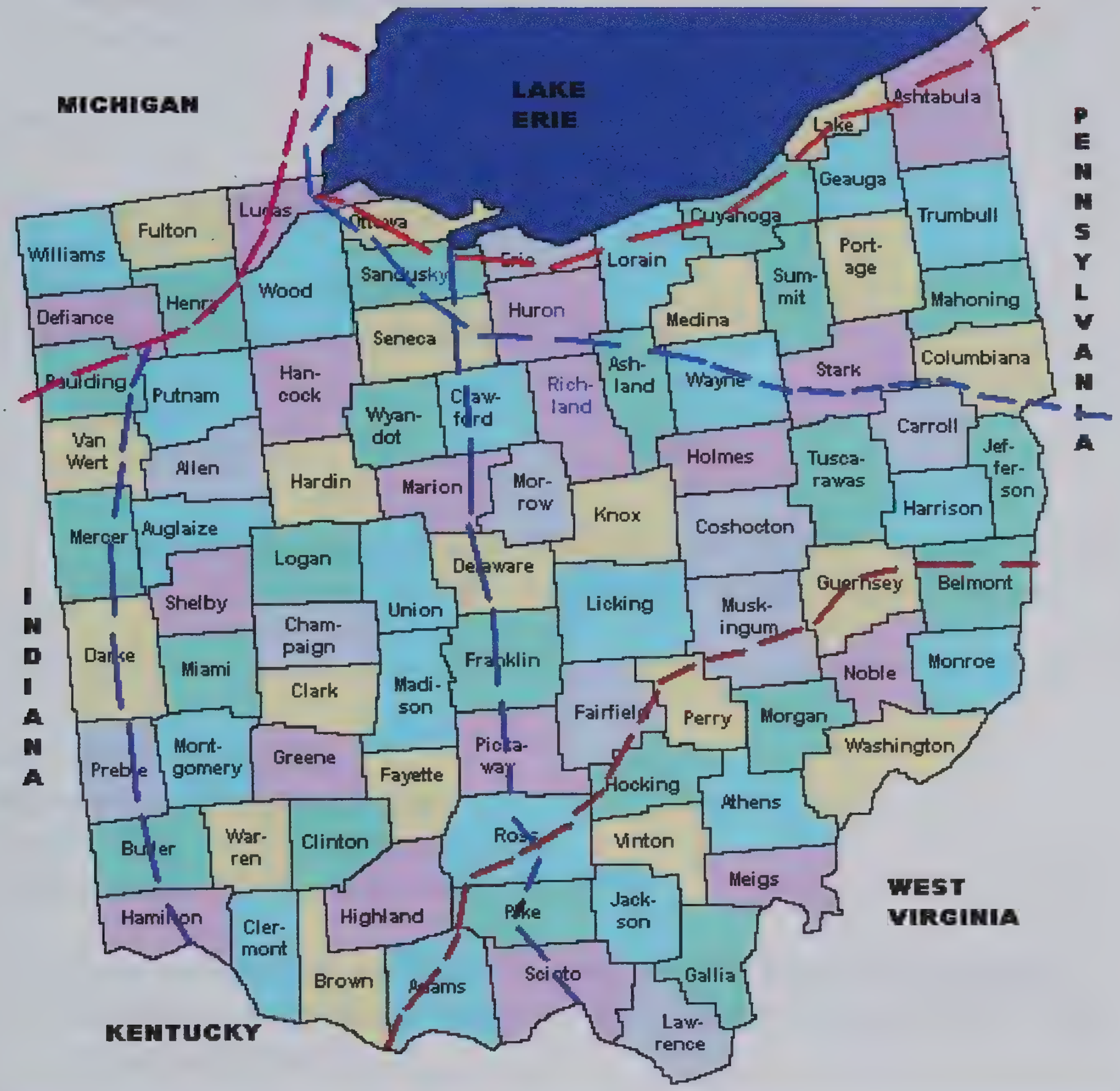
email:
joe.boss@voyager.net

Ohio Migration Trails


MICHIGAN
LAKE ERIE
PENNSYLVANIA
INDIANA
WEST VIRGINIA
KENTUCKY
Williams
Fulton
Lucas
Ottawa
Sandusky
Erie
Lorain
Cuyahoga
Lake
Ashtabula
Geauga
Trumbull
Portage
Summit
Medina
Huron
Seneca
Wood
Henry
Defiance
Paulding
Putnam
Hancock
Wyandot
Crawford
Richland
Ashland
Wayne
Stark
Mahoning
Columbiana
Carroll
Jefferson
Van Wert
Allen
Hardin
Marion
Morrow
Holmes
Tuscarawas
Harrison
Mercer
Auglaize
Logan
Knox
Coshocton
Delaware
Shelby
Union
Licking
Muskingum
Guernsey
Belmont
Darke
Miami
Champaign
Franklin
Noble
Monroe
Clark
Madison
Fairfield
Perry
Morgan
Washington
Preble
Montgomery
Greene
Fayette
Pickaway
Hocking
Athens
Butler
Warren
Clinton
Ross
Vinton
Meigs
Hamilton
Clermont
Highland
Pike
Jackson
Gallia
Brown
Adams
Scioto
Lawrence

— — **Lake Trail or Lake Shore Path**
— — **Great Trail or Great Path**
— — **Vincennes and Indianapolis Road from Detroit, Michigan**
— — **Maysville Pike (To Cincinnati)**
— — **Scioto Trail (To Portsmouth)**
— — **Zane's Trace (From Wheeling WVa to Mason County, Ky)**

Email: pigrace@ix.netcom.com
Date posted: Tuesday, September 8, 1998

Does anyone know anything about a club called the Columbian Club... a family member was a member of that club in Piqua OHIO. Also any HURLEY's out there? GROVEN's?
Would appreciate your help!
Carlota

Surnames: ELICKER, GREEN
Researcher: Jott
Email: jott@bgnet.bgsu.edu
Date posted: Thursday, September 10, 1998

GREEN
ELICKER

I'm looking for info about a H.W. ELICKER who married an Ada GREEN of Miami, Co. Oh. They had a daughter called Bessie.

Surnames: MARTIN
Researcher: Victoria Gibson
Email: VDGTREE@theworks.com
Date posted: Friday, September 11, 1998

I am researching my MARTIN line in Miami Co. I have found several of them there. Is anyone else doing this name? Thank You,
Victoria Gibson

Surnames: HERMAN
Researcher: Carolyn L. Frazee
Email: DavidOF@wesnet.com
Date posted: Friday, September 11, 1998

Joseph J. HERMAN b. ca 1855 in Montg. Co. d. 1924; marr.
Mary A. ____? 1856-1932

Both are buried in Bethel Cem
Were living in West Milton in 1894.
Had at least 1 dau, Devilla, who d. age 20 and bur also at Bethel

Anyone researching this family in Miami Co.?

Who was Mary A.?

Carolyn at the email address of: DavidOF@wesnet.com

Surnames: , HERMAN, MILLER
Researcher: Carolyn L. Frazee
Email: DavidOF@wesnet.com
Date posted: Friday, September 11, 1998

William Arthur MILLER b. Aug. 1890
Mother was Sarah Ellen (Ella) HERMAN 1873-1921
Father was ______ MILLER.
William Arthur lived at one time in West Milton according to a newspaper clipping.

Looking for any infor. on this family.

Carolyn at the email address of: DavidOF@wesnet.com

Surnames: DELONG, GATES, MARTIN, MONTAGUE, RIPLEY, SIMMERMAN, SMITH, WILLIAMS
Researcher: Bill Marsh
Email: bmarsh@erinet.com
Date posted: Saturday, September 12, 1998

Another MARTIN line.

Elishamer MARTIN was born 1793. He died Sep 1859. Elishamer married Irene RIPLEY, daughter of Phineas RIPLEY and Experience MONTAGUE, in 1813/1814. Irene was born 27 Aug 1792 in Pittsford, VT. She died 20 May 1872 in Washington Twp., Miami Co., OH.

They had the following children:
James MARTIN was born 22 Sep 1815 and died 16 Aug 1885.
James married Diana SIMMERMAN on 12 Feb 1848.
Ann Eliza MARTIN was born 19 Oct 1817 and died 3 Jan 1899.
Ann married William S. DELONG on 25 Nov 1839.
Edward MARTIN was born about 1818/1819.
Eunice MARTIN was born 6 Jan 1820 and died 17 Mar 1908.
Eunice also married (2) William M. SMITH on 24 Feb 1846.
Rachel MARTIN was born about 1823.
William MARTIN was born about 1825.
Simeon MARTIN was born 7 Feb 1827 in Columbus, OH. He died 10 Oct 1908 in Memphis, MO. Simeon married Alice GATES about 1849.
Sarah Rebecca MARTIN was born 17 Mar 1829 and died 21 Mar 1902. Sarah married William J. WILLIAMS on 16 May 1861.
George Washington MARTIN was born 1831/1832.

Any connections or questions, let me know.

Surnames: CURTIS, STANFIELD, SWALLOW
Researcher: Kathleen Baxter
Email: sbaxter@peoplescom.net
Date posted: Monday, September 14, 1998

Looking for info on the following: Lydia SWALLOW, married George STANFIELD; both are buried in the CURTIS Cemetery (Frederick pike, Miami Co.) George STANFIELD died 4/25/1867, age 67 yrs; Lydia died 8/7/1878, age 72 yrs; Issue:
Moses STANFIELD
Fanny STANFIELD, married --?-- CURTIS

I am needing info on cemetery and families. Thank You!

Surnames: CALDWELL, STEPHAN
Researcher: Rita Curran
Email: rcrochet1@aol.com
Date posted: Monday, September 14, 1998

returned home. On reaching Piqua, it was found deserted by its population. A party moved to attack Loramies Trading Station. The place is historical; situated 16 miles northwest of Sidney at the mouth of Loramies Creek, it was the first point of English settlement in Ohio. Away back in 1749 a trading house was built upon the great Miami, and some years later , a battle had been fought there and the occupants were captured and taken to Canada. A Canadian Frenchman established himself on the old site , and was a foe to the Americans, and influencial with the Indians. The party caught a Frenchman and put him, tied, on a horse, and used him as a guide. The store was reached at night, but the Indians had fled. Loramie, the French trader had quite a store of goods and the men composing the party returned to the command well provided with spoils. The troops destroyed all the Indian villages and effects and began their return.

While the command lay at Piqua 5 Indians were killed in the night. Concealed in the hazel thickets and prowling about , the Indians occasionally fired harmlessly into the camp. Two men were wounded while hunting stray horses. In this expedition were Abraham Thomas, a pioneer and writer , from whose writings these facts are gained, and Captain Barbee, afterward a judge, a man who had come early to Miami County, and has been known as an estimable settler.

THE BATTLE OF THE TEWIGHTEWEE TOWNS

While the French War was raging, a bloody battle was fought at Upper Piqua, the Miamis, Wyandots, Ottowas, Canadian traders and French on one side, and the Delawares, Shawanees, Munseys, Senecas, and other tribes and the English traders on the other. The seige continued for several days and the fort could not be taken. Both parties lost heavily, but the attacking party was compelled to retire. Later the Miamis left the place never to return. The Shawanees then made the locality their headquarters and the Upper Piqua once contained 4000 people.

FORT PIQUA

Before the country was opened to settlement, a fort was erected at Upper Piqua on the river, as a place of deposit for supplies to Wayne's army. It was named Fort Piqua. The portage via Fort Loramie was only 26 miles from Piqua to St. Marys. Loaded boats came up to Fort Loramie. The boats were wheeled across, the loading wagoned to St. Marys, then the boats were launched, loaded, and sailed to Fort Wayne, Defiance, or Lake Erie. When the water was high, the boats from the Ohio could ascend the river to within 6 miles of the St. Marys River. Much of army supplies were conveyed in this manner till settlers came in and destroyed boating by their erection of mill dams.

During the year 1794, two boats guarded by an officer and 23 men, were attacked by the Indians. Capt. J. N. Vischer, last commandant of the fort, heard the firing but knew that his force was too weak to rescue the guard who were all massacred and so stayed in and saved the fort and the lives of its garrison.

HISTORY OF MIAMI COUNTY, OHIO

"We take no note of time but from its loss". Human works perish with their architects. Isolated mounds betoken the former existence of a numerous race through all the region of the lakes and valley of the Mississippi. The populous and templed cities low down in Yucatan, though built of massive stone, are dreary spots bearing the gathered dust of centuries. Walls have crumbled and all, even to the name is lost. The progressive nations of the past placed hopes of earthly immortality in enduring marble and trusted to their faultless orators to perpetuate their fame. The pyramids of Cholula stand in a wilderness, the dumb monuments of an unknown race.

Engaged in the present, we are in danger of neglecting to perpetuate the memories of early settlers, hardy pioneers who endured privation, cleared the forests and made a pathway and a home for us. Seventy odd years have gone by, and little is now known of Miami's early settlement. We must gather from the few aged settlers still remaining, a meagre story of their pioneer achievements.

Miami County is rich in traditions of the Indian tribes and pioneer settlers. The Indians lingered long at the graves of their fathers and gradually the encroachments of the white race drove them out. The memory of ancient Troy is preserved in Miami's county seat. The Indian name of Piqua is borne by her most populous city. Our aim is the plain story of feeble settlement and early improvements, and a present exhibit of the people and resources of the county, for evidence of past industry and a base to measure the future. This is no child-task for us.

> Only the gifted pen of such as Prescott might
> record Miami's history aright,
> Let me attempt with an unpracticed quill
> And take, O reader, for the deed the will.

EARLY CAMPAIGNS

The settlement of Miami did not begin till near the year 1800. Some eighteen years prior to this date General George R. Clark called for volunteers to accompany him on an expedition to lay waste the cornfields and destroy the Indian villages in the vicinity of Piqua located near the great Miami River. A Thousand men responded from Kentucky, and assembling at the mouth of the Licking, crossed the Ohio at the present site of Cincinnati, then a village of a few log cabins and a stockade surrounding them, and took their route, proceeded by scouts and guides, through the woods. The line of march crossed the Mad River at Dayton, followed up the east side of the Miami, and crossed about 4 miles below the Piqua towns. As the head of the column gained the west side of the bottom, some Indians on horseback, accompanied by their squaws, came out on a trail leading to villages near where Greenville is today. They were going to a gathering at Piqua. Seeing the troops, the Indians fled into the woods, leaving behind their women and a white person, Mrs. McFall, whom they had taken prisoner in Kentucky. The squaws were taken along to Piqua, and Mrs. McFall, in time,

The site of the fort could be traced in 1847 by the track of the picketts: the outline of the river bastion and the foundations of the block-house chimneys. Years after the boat party were killed remains of the contest were found at low water in the sands; fragments of muskets and bayonets and other war-like relics. The plow has erased the mounds which marked the resting places of the many brave men, who, falling in service, were buried at this place. Regular and volumteer, in the campaign of Wayne, and the War of 1812, sleep side by side here.

COLONEL JOHNSON IN 1812

Whether in contest with Indian, Frenchmen, or Southerner, the people of Ohio have earned and maintained a character for bravery and patriotism and that portion know as Miami is second to none other. Colonel John Johnson settled at Upper Piqua in 1811. Appointed as Indian agent by the United States government, his parental care for his charge won their strongest affections and several plots were laid by his enemies to kill him as a step towards aleinating the Indians from the American interests. His life was long in imminant peril. Friendly chiefs told his danger. His effects were removed with his family to a better security. His wife remained with him. While Johnson lived, the 6000 Indians who called him father, were a wall of defence to the frontier. Some wild plum bushes grew by a road he daily traveled; here 3 hostile Indians waited to murder him. Some Delaware women saw them, gave the alarm, and the would-be assassins fled. They returned like blood hounds, killed a Mr. Dilbone and his wife who were out in the field pulling flax. Then at Lost Creek, three miles down, they found Dave Garrare at work near his house and killed him. The leader of this bloody trio was Pashtowa, chief actor in the murder of a score of women and children at Pigeon Roost, Indiana. In the war, Johnson gave the Indians white flags as security against scouts.

Once the militia attacked one of these parties bearing their flag in plain sight, killed two, wounded one and captured the rest, robbed them of their all and took them to their post at Greenville. Frightened at their treachery, they brought their captives to Johnson. He resolved to restore them and their property to their people. Not a man or officer of the guard at Piqua dared go the 25 miles distance. Johnson resolved to keep good faith with the Indians, got his horse, bade his wife farewell, and made the journey unmolested. He recovered the articles taken from the Indians, talked to them, dismissed them, sprang upon his horse and returned home in safety. All saw him come back in surprise and the cowardly militia were profuse in their apologies for not going with him.

Putnam and the Wolt, Brady's Leap, Adam Poe's contest with the Indians were heroic deeds, but the companionless deed of Colonel Johnson from Piqua to Greenville, through a forest swarming with implacable foes, to render justice to his Indian friends, is as deserving of a record on the pages of his country's history. We adduce a single proof that Johnson's conduct was not fruitless. Detroit had surrendered; the frontiers were filled with terror-stricken people; many women and children were in Ft. Wayne and must be brought away. Colonel Johnson called together the Shawanee Chiefs

and asked them to bring the women and children to Piqua. Logan, "the friend of the white man", arose from his seat and offered his services with a party of mounted volunteer Indians. He was soon on his way. He reached Ft. Wayne and received his charge, and brought them safely through a country infested with hostile savages. Who, to read this does not mourn for Logan, and regret the barbarity of both white and red man in those early days?

SETTLING A WILDERNESS

Different portions of that splendid domain lying West of the Alleghenies, were at various periods granted or sold to persons, companies, and bodies politic. Among those was Symmes purchase, a tract of over 300,000 acres, situated between the Great and Little Miami Rivers. It was patented to John Cleves Symmes, in 1794, at 67 cents per acre, and comprised the most valuable lands in the state.

Jonathan Rollins and nine others contracted with Judge Symmes for payment in lots and land to go as pioneers and lay out a town in the Indian country on lands now occupied by the growing and prosperous city of Piqua. The party proceeded in the spring of 1797, from Ludlow station on Mill Creek, to the proposed site. Cabins were erected and clearings made, and gardens and fields enclosed. The Judge could not carry out the contract and the pioneers slowly withdrew from the Company and squatted on the public land wherever each found a satisfactory location. Some of these settlers resided in and near Piqua, where their descendants are still living. Rollins entered land on Spring Creek and cleared the farm where he long resided. Of those who left the East for homes in the wilds of Northwest Territory at an early date and fixed their abodes in Miami County, was John Knoop of Pennsylvania. He left Cumberland County of that state in 1797, and coming down the Ohio to Cincinnati, put in a crop on the farm of John Smith, situated 4 miles above the place now grown so populous. During two journeys with surveying parties made in the course of the summer into the Indian country, he searched for a piece of land on which to make a home; found and bought it and lived on it for many years afterwards.

The presence of Indians was a constant uneasiness, a dread of what might happen. Bands of Mingos, Delawares, Miamis, Potawatamies, and Shawnees were roving the country in search of game and many a mother scarcely closed her eyes at night, although the Indians were friendly. Now and then a horse would be stolen off a settler, and one man named Boyer was shot by a band of Indian stragglers. He was the only person killed out of the settlement from 1797 to 1811. Little trading was done with the Indians; the less the whites had to do with them , the safer it seemed. Panics struck the people at times, and the dreaded war-cry was apprehended, but all remained quiet. The vicinity of Piqua was a favorite place for them and here they came to visit the graves of their fathers and mourn over their changed prospects. Here they sat in touching silence looking upon their childhood surroundings, the river, the trees, the lawns, all linked with dear associations, and no wonder if bitter feelings arose to the mind as the grasp of the white man was on this ground. For security stations were built, as homes for familes and places of resort by the settlers. Early in 1798 a station

was established at the present site of Staunton; here were the families of Benjamin Knoop, Henry Garard, Benjamin Hamlet, John Tilden, and John Knoop, who for a time moved his family thither.

The first apple trees planted in Miami soil was at this place by Mr. Knoop and a tree 9 feet in circumference raised from the seed stood as late as 1847 in their house yard.

Another stockade, know as Dutch Station, was occupied for 2 years while the men cleared farms and built houses on their farms. At this station, Jacob Knoop, son of John Knoop, was born , November 30, 1798, the first civilized native of Miami County. At this date three young unmarried men were living at the mouth of Stoney Creek. and raising a crop on what later was called Freeman's Prairie. D.H. Morris, a later resident of Bethel Township, was one of the three. In 1797, there had removed to Piqua to reside there, Job Gerard, Samuel Hilliard, Shadrac Hudson, Jonah Rollins, Daniel Cox, Thomas Rich and one Hunter. The persons at these four points comprised all the inhabitants of Miami County from 1797 to 1799. In this last year, Abner, Nathaniel, and John, later Judge Gerard, arrived with their families. In 1800 Joseph Coe, Uriah Blue, and Abraham Hathaway came on and joined the settlers. Kindness and neighborly offices at rollings, raisings, and caring for the sick, made neighbors of those miles apart, and the nicknames now given by boys were common among the men. All settlers were ranked not by wealth, but integrity, and the reliable poor man was held a social equal. Eight to ten miles were traveled to assist a new-comer, and pleasure taken in what was thought a duty. Occasional raisings show a lingering trace of the old spirit.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES

John T. Tullis, an aged pioneer and worthy citizen of Troy this 22nd of April, 1875, is authority for most of the following narative. He is the last survivor of a family of ten who in 1805 came to Miami to grow up with the country. It was spring-time. "Father, Mother, and sister stopped at Colonel Patterson's, and the boys came on with the wagon and stock to a hut in brushy prairie, half a mile West of Dayton, where we spent the night. In the morning, all the family having arrived, we pushed on. Three miles from Dayton we found a family named Houzer. The next settlement was of Samuel Morrison, near Honey Creek. We found the creek a little miry, but we got through. The next break in the forest was at Stephen Dye's improvement, made in 1803. , Bates Farm. From thence to Staunton was a dense forest; on to Joseph Coe's, a continuation. Here we stopped for the night and in the morning crossed the river and put for the settlement, which we found to be a cabin 10 feet square and 6 feet high and covered with regular clapboards. One Shackleford was in the house, but moved on our arrival into a camp some 80 rods away, which he had built. This cabin was home without its fixtures. The horses had no stable, the calf pasture was not fenced, the calves were tied and the cows and horses left to go free. To hunt them was our present care and one common to the pioneer. Bells were sometimes put on them, and instances were on record of a span of horses which found their way over the mountains to Baltimore, and the resolute owner , following their trail to the old farm "Bout

faced" and came back. Firewood was plenty and cheap. West of the river, at this time, ten miles from Dayton and as far from Troy, lived Samuel Freeman, solitary and alone; Reuben Shackleford's camp was north, then came Mr. Barbee's cabin. A mile north was Robert Mackey; on the Statler farm was a hearty Dutch family, and lastly, the persons formerly named in and around Piqua.

From 1798 to 1800 at which date they removed to their farms, the four Knoop brothers John, Benjamin, Christopher, and Daniel, had fenced Gahagan prairie and raised two crops of corn. The farm of John Knoop today is one of the most desirable in the county; it is mile east of the fork of Springfield and Dayton Turnpikes, on a fine hill, on the bank of Fork Creek. The apple tree previously named attained nearly 12 feet circumference and died at the advanced age of 65 years.

LATER SETTLEMENTS

Josey Coe settled opposite a ford which bears his name; Hathaway located on the Miami, on the farm now known as Marshall farm. Henry Gerard fixed his home on Spring Creek, where Judge Winans lived and died. Nathaniel, on the Piqua Road, north of Dublin. Abner on the Reed farm, opposite the County Infirmary; and Benjamin Hamlet made a cabin home on the east bank of the Miami, opposite the toll gate above Troy. Then came Thomas McJimpsey, Youat, and Peck, a family of families just below town. Mr. Gahagan, on his prairie farm and John Orbison at the toll gate just below town. These settlers of 1805 had sought their lands to make their children homes. The settlers came thick and fast from this time until the winter of 1807. Among them were Thomas B. and Samuel Kyle, and Armstrong Brandon, three members of the clerical profession.

EARLY CUSTOMS

The valley pioneers were poor; they made close calculations as to the amount of land they could pay for, and often the quarter section was entered in hope, and the payments made with anxiety. The pioneer in the west of this day transported thither on the swift train and given his land on the sole requirement to live five years upon it, knows nothing of the early settlements of the sections like Miami. From 1800 when sections and half-sections were sold at two dollars an acre, and six dollars for a sectional survey to 1804, purchasers lost their entries from the inability to meet their annual payments. Prices of land were low, but there was no market to realize money and pelts and produce would not answer as legal tender. Land was surveyed and sold in quarter-sections in 1804, and from then on until 1820 patent and survey fees were abolished. The law was changed in 1820 , so that 40 acre lots could be purchased for the price of one dollar and twenty-five cents. Jutice Tullis was one day called upon to perform the marriage ceremony; at the house were a widower, several half-grown boys, and a busy woman with tow. After some brief talk, the woman laid aside the fibre and said "I am ready", and at once without further ado the ceremony was performed quietly.

Five things were indispensable to the pioneer life; salt, bread, iron, blacksmithing, and whisky. Journeys and shifts for these constitute much of early pioneer narrative. but there were conveniences which the pioneer youth never realized. Any old settler of Miami will tell you with a smile how the valley maidens carried shoes in hand, and put them on when near the place of meeting, to make them last longer. Thomas, Hance, and others will tell you of linen and buckskin as articles of clothing; and homemade moccasins for daily use and calico held the estimation that silk does now. Farm work was a drudgery. Homemade plows which would not scour, stirred up the soil and frequently the ribs of the holder. A boy rode and directed the team and came in for his share of the motions made by the crazy tool. Harness was simple. Hempen tugs, husk collars, and wooden hames.

Traveling was not on the canal, the level pike or the iron rail. A journey back to the old home meant a walk or a ride on horseback between set points, where, like others of an later day, no bill was charged. This hospitality was given as a great pleasure as ot was enjoyed, and the settlers of the valley. generally compelled to simplicity, were abundant in matters of entertainment. Said Jimmy Orr to James McClure, clerk at Billy McClure's store in Dayton, "Jimmy, give me a chaw of tobacco." "We have tobacco to sell", said the clerk followed by a sensation.

The table did not contain the variety of the present day. The children could not learn the geography of the world from what they ate and drank. Milk and water were drank in general but Sunday morning was made memorable by sassafras tea boiled in sugar water. The tomato was ignorant of the eminence it was destined to achieve as sauce or dessert. The Miami furnished a full supply of fish prior to the erection of dams and the seine of brush, with grapevine rope, would catch more fish than the seiners could take home. Then squirrels, turkeys, and deer were plenty, and added to the settlers simple and nutricious diet.

THE STILLS AND THE MILLS

Corn was distilled; wheat was floured. Both were indispensable at home and reduced in bulk, marketable for cash abroad. Hence, distilleries and grist mills followed on wherever the plow of the agriculturist turned the furrow. The year 1807 marks the simultaneous erection of three distilleries and three grist mills. Henry Orbison of Virginia started his distillery on the west side of the river , at Piqua, and John Manning put up the first grist mill in Miami County on Piqua Bend, just across the river. The still proved a great convenience for while the boys were waiting for their grist, they could cross over to Orbison's still-house and drink beer, while the men could drink the stronger beverage, whisky.

Henry Gerard erected a corn and a saw mill and a still-house on Spring Creek. and Mr. Gahagan built a distillery on the banks of the river, back of the house of Benjamin James. Mr. Mendenhall had a mill on Honey Creek, just above the road, and there was a third mill on the stillwater in Union Township. There is a striking uniformity in the testimony of the now aged men, who, as boys, at the grist mills, turned the bolt

by a hand crank. They say it was a tedious process; and if the boys grew impatient, and turning too fast, made rich bran, the miller would express his opinion of the boys, and make them bolt it over. "Age is dark and unlovely" but our surviving pioneers would not wish to say, "Return, my childhood days, return!"

OLDEN-TIME MEETINGS

The youth of Miami were too busy in house and field to think of amusements. Their meetings were very agreeable; enjoyment was hilarious, and all met on the basis of social equality. Meetings all took place on Sundays, and the young folks would go and come together as much as possible. The first meetings were held at Josey Coe's Hathaway's, and Barbee's; after meeting, a pleasant walk was in order. The condition of the roads was such that, had there been buggies, they could not have been used; so that when it was too far to walk, the couple rode on horseback, the boy in the saddle, the girl behind him. Preaching was a rarity before the advent of Brandon and the Kyles, which seems to have been in 1806, as Thomas B. Kyle and Lucy Barbee were married in April, 1807. An earlier marriage than this was that of Andrew Thompson and Katy Sullis, by John Jarrard, a justice of the peace, in 1805. The first marriage after the organization of the county was that of Benjamin Level, of Piqua, to Miss McCorkle, in the year 1807. The first preaching ever had in Miami County was thought to have been by the Rev. Mr. Carmel, a Baptist minister. The services were held during the summer of 1806, in the barn of Stephen Dye. A party from West of the river were in attendance, among them Lucy Barbee, the belle of the settlement, and rivals for her favor, James Orr and John Johnson, both doomed to disappointment!

THE SINGING-SCHOOL

With the arrival of the Marshall and McCullough families, singing-schools were begun. The first school was a success; Marshall was the teacher. Peggy Marshall, since Mrs. Barbee, and her sisters, Lucy Barbee and sisters, the Mackey girls, Miss Caldwell, since Mrs. Johnson, mother of Stephen, were of the singing-class. In singing, treble was sung by the highest female voices; the next was to be sung by soft female voices, the soprano was tenor, then sung by loud male voices, and the bass by lowest female voices; the result was musical. The old times had but few books, but there were grand pieces in them.

WIVES FOR THE SETTLERS

The Sabines gave wives to the Romans; Virginians purchased their helpmeets with so many pounds of their tobacco; but the Miamians were driven tono such expedients. Joseph McCorkle, of North Carolina, brought with him 4 daughters, who were chosen by Rev. Armstrong Brandon, Major Leavel, Mr. Hearse, the merchant, and an unknown secured Miss Amanda. Mr. Mackey had five daughters, and Robert Culbertson arrived with four fine girls who were severally married to W.H. Gahagan, W.H.H. Dye, H.S. Mayo, and S. Worrell. These women would be found in the kitchen, at the wash tub, in the field pulling flax, or at the barn swingling the product. Clothing was

as said, of linen. The men sowed the seed and broke the fibre; the women pulled it, spread to water, took up when rotted, swingled, hackled, spun, wove, and made it into garments. Does it seem that the men were backward to assist? Look from the cabin door upon a forest. Ten acres must be felled and cleared, with fence around it, for the next spring's corn. May is close at hand, and the logs lie ready for the rolling. One hand is here today at an early hour. The day's work is halved, for fore- and afternoon. The men choose off, divide the half, and, with a dram from the bottle, go to work. Tomorrow a neighbor has his rolling. Night sees the fires lighted; till eleven they are tended; at three the next morning they are renewed; then off to help some other, till the rounds are made, and each gives all his labor to his own clearing.

Busy as all were, education was not omitted; a log school-house was erected on the land of Mackey, and the first teacher therein was Andrew Wallace. The district was large in area, and extended from where Harvey Brown lives to where McClung and brother live. Wallace had a son, whom the boys called Dave. He grew up in the country; went to Indiana, and became Governor of that vigorous and nobel State, and the father of that well-known and efficient soldier, Lew Wallace.

THE OLD LOG SCHOOL-HOUSE

The neat brick structures, with modern conveniences and facilities of seat, light, board, and books, conveying no idea of the schools of former days, a description of the first school-house in Concord Township, and, presumably, in Miami County, by one who has been there, will be worthy the recording. Friend Tullis brings us to the old structure, and we enter. There is no stove, but a fire-place which will take in eight-foot wood is better, for it warms the house and saves labor. We see no windows; but apertures on three sides of the room, covered with white foolscap paper greased with lard, let in more light than glass. Under those paper lights are writing-boards eighteen inches wide, put up on arms. A bench of suitable height matches the writing-desks. A bucket at the door, filled with water and a tin cup on a nail, offer the scholar an excuse for movement. He dips a cup full of water, and takes a few sips, pours the balance back in the bucket, hangs up the tin, and resumes his seat. Slabs from the log mill make good seats. There is a chair in this house. A little stick with a hook hangs by the door. When one has leave to go out, he takes down the stick, and no one else asks to go out until the hook is replaced. A ruler lies on the desk, and beside it a nice rod about four feet long.

The boys were not loaded with "Complete" arithmetics, nor "Fourteen Weeks in the Sciences". The one book was Noah Webster's Speller. The grammer class had lessons in the Testament. Writing was taught to the boys, and the teacher was presumed to have mastered Dilworth's Arithmetic as far as the single rule of Three. Rev. Samuel taught the school in 1810. He had the American Preceptor, Murray's small grammer; and his pupil, Tullis, ciphered through Walsh's Arithmetic. The girls made some progress in arithmetic, Polly Caldwell having progressed as far as long division.

THE CIRCUIT-RIDERS

Hand in hand with education, religion seeks to make men worthy of American citizenship. In 1800, a revival burst forth in Kentucky, and spread like wildfire northward through the settlements. The hewed-log country meeting houses were scenes of great transitions of feeling. The backwoods preachers were men of strange elequence. They drew their imagery from nature and their power from inspiration; and there are those who think that with more costly churches and erudite clergy, there is less pure religion now than then. There are men in Miami who have heard John P. Finley and John Collins preach. They have known the hardships of these and kindred circuit-riders, and can vouch for the life-like portrayal of their characters in the "Heroic Age". The circuit-rider was in "perils of Indians, perils of floods, of bad food, cold beds, robbers, rowdies, fevers, and the weariness of five thousand miles on horseback and five hundred preachings. Gentleman at heart by nature, he soon became such in manner. Riding through the stillness of the deep primeval forest, his noble voice rang out clear and fervent with the stanzas of the old familiar hymns. A strange mystery involved appointments. The brave men sat down before their bishops in ignorance of their destiny. Theirs not to reason why, theirs but to do or die, and one by one the circuit was read and the appointments added; then, mounting their horses, these breathren rode away upon their mission of mercy. All honor to the Circuit Riders! Gladly we embalm their memory in these few lines, and connect their labors with Miami History.

THE PRARIES OF MIAMI

Dr. Coleman calls attention to the tracts of bottom land, in his "Early Recollections", and furnishes our basis for the following: The rich soil gave support to a forest of timber, unbroken, save in small places where the first settlers cultivated each a few acres of corn to supply present need, and give time to clear his own entered land. These places are worthily described in detail. Freeman's Prairie, named from Samuel Freeman, who entered most of it, is in Monroe Township, southeast of Tippecanoe, opposite the mouth of Honey Creek, on the west side of the river. Some two or three hundred acres were found there ready for the plow, and used by the east side settlers. Two miles north in Staunton Township, is Gerard's Prairie, named after Judge John Gerard, its first cultivator. Below Troy, in Concord Township, opposite Staunton, is Gehagan's Prairie. These last two were tilled by the Dutch Station settlers. A fourth is included in the corporation of Piqua, and a fifth was in Washington Township, three miles north of Piqua. It was called Johnson's Prairie, after Colonel Johnson. These prairies were annually subject to overflow, except the latter, which was upper bottom and rolling. These fields had been used by Indians for years immemorial. The Johnson Prairie was the site of Indian villages, the abode of a large population. There were also two prairies on the Stillwater, one in Union, near the line, and other known as William's Prairie, in Newton Township.

Plum thickets bordered on these prairie patches, and the wild fruit was abundant. They were yellow, red, and of a purple color, and the taste was very agreeable. Some

of them were removed to the gardens of the settlers, but their transplanting seemed to affect the fruit, as it lost its nectar character, and partook of a mealy consistency. The curculio insect appearing in 1825, or later, so injured the fruit that the trees were cut down.

GAME AND THE HUNTERS

From bear to birds, from rifle to shot-gun, till hunting in Miami is a thing of the past. While many settlers strictly attended to their crops, others made hunting, in its season, their vocation. Of these were Charles Wolverton, Jacob Mann, Peter Harmon, John Flinn, Henry Kerns, John Rogers, and William Hunter. A bear was killed in 1816 by Henry Kerns. Deer were common to the first settlers. Turkeys were plentiful. Wolves were destructive to the few sheep owned by farmers. The County paid a bounty for their scalps to induce warfare upon them. One man, a wild-woodman named Thomas Rogers, made wolf-hunting his great object, and twice a year brought in his scalps and received his guerdon from the treasurer. Tom finally became an inmateof the County Infirmary when about 80 years of age and there closed his life.

The racoon was hunted at night, and the skins were used as currency at the value of two to four bits. Pigions were found in millions. In 1803, a pigeon roost back of Staunton extended two miles in length by a half mile in width, and on the trees there were during the breeding season, from fifty to a hundred nests on each tree. In 1818 the pigeons chose a roost twelve miles east of Troy. About sunset, the birds began to arrive. For one to two hours the noise of their flight and lighting was like thunder, and he who was desirous could get what he chose of them. Gray squirrels were a pest to the settler. Half the corn in a field was taken by them. To diminish their number the farmers would subscribe a quantity of corn to be paid him who, in the time given, killed the most squirrels in their neighborhood.

A MIAMI SQUIRREL HUNT

Below Troy, the farmers subscribed three hundred bushels of corn. They divided it into premiums of one hundred and fifty, one hundred, and fifty bushels, to be paid the three hunters that would get most scalps in a six day hunt in their vicinity. Only the best marksmen competed. Each killer was allowed two rifles, and a man to load, scalp, and to drive. The duties of these three aids wereunderstood. The result was a first premium to Elias Gerard for 1700 scalps, and a second to Charles Wolverton for 1300. In the fall of 1828 or '29 a migration of squirrels from west to east occurred. They ran through field and street, and swam the Miami River. The time of this movement was about twenty days.

Bees abounded in the woods until 1825 or 1830 and any quantity of good honey could be bought at five cents a pound. At the dates given,. the moth exterminated many; the trees were felled, and the flight of the swarms and the discovery of bee-trees are no longer known. Quails and rabbits increased as settlements widened, and "Bob-White" caught in "figure fours" made fine messes and raised pocket money for the farmer boys.

HOME COOKERY OF THE PIONEERS

The stove was unknown. The skillet was used for several dishes. The Dutch Oven was the principal article used in cookery. In it the corn-bread was baked. Hoe-cake was made by spreading corn dough on a clapboard and placing before the fire. The children made hearty meals on this "cake" and a cup of milk. Green corn and wild fruits were savory treats. The cow was indispensable to the family, as her milk was used as moderns use tea and coffee. The settler's wants were few, and the strength and agility of the youth were proportionate to their return to simple habits and plain food. The furniture of the cabin came from the adjacent timber, and the block before the fireplace, or the springless bedstead, were positions of as solid comfort as the easy chair or soft couch of the present. While these enjoyments are lost in the past, we turn to the organization of the County, in the belief that time has mellowed their harshness to us.

ORGANIZATION

The second county organized was Hamilton, in 1790. It was bounded by the Ohio and the Miami, northward to a line east from the standing stone forks of the larger stream. Ross was formed in 1798, as the sixth county in the Northwest Territory. On the first of May, 1803, Montgomery was formed from Ross and Hamilton. Then on January 16, 1807, Miami was erected from Montgomery and Staunton made a temporary seat of justice. Her bounds, then extensive, were reduced on January 3, 1809, by the formation of Darke County, which then became Miami's western boundary, and still further diminished to her present limits by the organization of Shelby County in 1819. Her northern boundary, Champaign and Clark lie to the east, and Montgomery completes the boundary to the south. The word "Miami" is said to mean mother in the Ottowa dialect; the name designated a tribe once know as "Lewightewee", the ancient and original occupants of the valley of the Miami. The population came rapidly from 1800 and later, and settled in all parts of the county. Clearings began and all along and out from the valley, and the later immigrants found numerous indications of the existance of a hardy, active, and prosperous frontier population.

The growth in numbers is illustrated by the following statement: The population of Miami County in 1820 was 8851, in 1830 was 12,807, in 1840 was 19,804, and in 1870 was 32,740.

When organized, Miami was divided into 12 townships of Bethel, Brown, Elizabeth, Lost Creek, Spring Creek, and Staunton, on the east side of the Great Miami River, and Concord, Monroe, Newberry, Newton, Union and Washington on the west side. This organization was not immediate. On July 8, 1807, when the first election for county officers was held, but two townships had been organized, Elizabeth , east of the Great Miami, and Randolph on the west. At the October election, Randolph disappeared and there were defined by name, Bethel, Elizabeth, Concord, Union, and Washington, five townships. Newton was divided off in 1810, Spring Creek, Essex, and Turtle Creek in 1811; Greenville called Perry, in 1816, and Monroe and

Loramie in 1818. The formation of Shelby, in 1819, cut off Turtle Creek, and of Darke in 1816, Greenville; finally, in the addition of Lost Creek and Brown, the 12 were organized as divisions of Miami County.

THE COUNTY SEAT

Staunton was known as the original county seat, and a session of court hel there on June 22, 1807. In September 1807, commissioners appointed to lay out of seat of justice for Miami County made return agreeable to act of legislation, fixing upon Section 21 and N.E. quarter Section 28, Town 5, Range 6, east of the meridian line drawn from the mouth of the Great Miami. This report, made June 25, 1807, is signed by Commissioners Jesse Newport, Daniel Wilson, and Joseph Lamb. The land was purchased for three dollars per acre. The site contained about one hundred and eighty acres. Aaron Fullis (I find this name may be Tullis as this is the third different spelling of a similar name) received $120.30 for his share of the site, deeded July 30, 1813, to C. Westfall, town director. The same date William Barbee and Alexander McCullough made a similar deed for $421.50. Lots were offered for sale and the proceeds paid to the county treasury.

The first survey of the town of Troy was made and acknowledged December 16, 1807, by Andrew Wallace, Surveyor. This survey comprised 87 lots, commencing on Water and Clay Streets, and extending to Short Street. When laid out, the future fine city was a dense oak forest. Efforts have been made to change the location, Piqua being a formidable claimant for the honors, which claims have served to retard the growth of the place.

FIRST COUNTY LEGISLATION

The first court of common pleas was held in Staunton at the house of Peter Felix. John Garard and John H. Crawford, Associate Judges, properly commissioned and duly sworn, took their seats and proceeded to business. Ordered that notices be set up in six public places in the county, for an election of Sheriff, Coroner, and three County Commissioners to be held on July 3, 1807. Adjourned until July 14. At this session Judge Dunlavy and Associates were present, and Cornelius Westfall was appointed a temporary clerk, and Thomas B. Kyle licensed to solemnize marriages. August 6, 1807, Cornelius Westfall was appointed, by the Judges, County Recorder for seven years. September term. Stephen Dye is the first sheriff, a grand jury is empaneled and several indictments presented. Andrew Wallace is also appointed County Surveyor.

October 16. William Barbee presentedhis commission as Associate Judge, and was sworn into office. December 30, Cornelius Westfall was appointed Clerk of Common Pleas, gave bond, and was sworn in. Robert Crawford was appointed Town Director, September 2, gave bond, $2,000, to discharge his duties faithfully.

December 16, Wallace was allowed for survey of Troy, $44.50, and R. Crawford, for services $24. January 13, 1810, Crawford made the following statement: Received for lots, $2,820.57. Paid, as per voucher, $2,163.98, and orders, $415.07. It was then ordered that he be allowed on lots sold, five per cent, moneys taken in and paid out, four per cent, and fifty cents for each deed made to purchasers. Honors still fall thick upon Westfall, who assumes the office of Director, vice Crawford, Feb. 9, 1811, under bond of $3,000. A second survey of 30 acres, deeded by William Gahagan was made April 27, 1803. On July 10, 1834, John Gahagan and Thomas S. Barret laid out 29 lots, Jacob Knoop, Surveyor. Smith and Barbee laid out lots August 28, 1849 , J.B. Fish, Surveyor. (Last date looks like 1819 possibly)

COURTS AND COURT PROPERTY

The first courts have been noted. The Court of Common Pleas held its November session of 1808, upstairs in the tavern of Mr. Overfield, who thus secured the advantage of trader. This original court room and tavern stood on Water and Mulberry Sts. Their vicinity gave rise to the following between Judge Dunlavy and George Kerr, a farmer, and ex-Governor Arthur St. Clair. The latter two raised their voices unduly in the bar-room, and the Judge sent his respects to them by Dye, and asked their presence in the court room. Coming in the Judge said “Gentlemen, the Court assesses a fine of $2 each for contempt”. Kerr said, “It bears me in mind that you might as well say $10”. “Well, I say $10, what do you day, Barbee?” “I say $10 for Mr. Kerr”, was his reply, and Kerr was accommodated. Court was held at various places. On Feb. 8, 1809, at Crawford’s; March 12, 1811 at Westfall’s; May 2, 1811 at the house of George Fennery.

FIRST COURT HOUSE

A large, double-hewed log house, one end for the jailer, the other for a jail, a hall between with a room upstairs for a court, entrance from vestibule, constituted the first court house in Miami County. It was built by Cunningham Crawford and stood near the center of Lot 42, corner of Main and Plum Streets. As a jail, it was not a success, since Joseph Beedle, a prisoner, on occasion, slipped as de a log (a part of the floor between stories), and filled a bucket from the well, returning before the family could give alarm.

The building of a brick courthouse on the Public Square, to be 50 feet square, was offered at auction, and sold to William Barbee and Fielding Young, June 5, 1815, at $2,470, to be finished January 1, 1816. Isaiah Nolan claims to have carried most of the brick used in its construction. About 1829 Joseph Skinner obtained the contract to build a strong jail and a two-story house for the jailer. These answered their purpose until the new stone jail was built, when the building was rented to various parties.

In 1839 a contract was let at $20,000 for the construction of the present courthouse. A. E. Turnbull was the contractor. The August term of 1841, was first held in the building.

Across the street from the Courthouse, in 1854, was erected a compound building whose front is occupied as a residence for the Sheriff and the office for the probate judge, and the rear a fine stone jail, constructed of fine Dayton limestone, containing all the modern improvements for use of water, heating, and lighting. A sewer leads from the jail to the middle of the river; the air is pure, the food wholesome, and treatment mild and firm. The entire cost to the county of these buildings has reached $75,000. Time has made its impress upon the present court house and Miami needs another.

BIOGRAPHY IN BRIEF

James, John, and Thomas McClure were brothers from Pennsylvania. The father was killed at the defeat of St. Clair. The family lived at Honey Creek. Robert and John H. Crawford, of Bethel Township, served, the first as director in laying out Troy, and the second as associate judge for seven years. David H. Morris and Samuel Morrison contracted with Symmes for lands, were first settlers of Bethel Township, and laid out a town, named Livingston, at the mouth of Honey Creek. Mordecai Mendenhall built a grist mill, at an early date, near the site of the State Milldam. Daniel Agenbroas was a wekk-known tavern keeper on the Dayton road, eight miles from Troy. Andrew StJohn and Stephen, Andrew, William, and Benjamin Dye have been known as prominent men. Andrew Dye, Sr., had a family of 10, 8 sons and 2 daughters. He died 1837 at the age of 87. His posterity at his decease numbered near 500 of whome 360 were living. He lived to see the 5th generation. Stephen Dye was Miami's first sheriff, and served 8 years. Jacob Knoop in his 77th year is still living on the Knoop farm, a long life at home. General Fielding Lowry was the agent of John Smith in laying out Staun-

ton and selling lots therein in 1806. He was Miami's first representative in the State Legislature. He was elected October, 1809, and 1810. The vote of the county, as organized in 1809, was 393, in 1810, 250.

John Gearhart came to Miami in 1812. He was a farmer and a professed Christian. He died in 1870 at the extreme age of ninety-nine. Cornelius Westfall was the first clerk of both courts, Recorder, Postmaster, and the Director of Troy in 1808. Offices then were plenty, but salaries were small. Peter Felix, Canadian French, was a noted trader and tavern keeper. He established a post in 1800, traded with the Indians for years, for their furs and peltries, and drove sharp bargains. Once he demanded a coonskin for a needle from his Indian customers, alleging that he could replenish the stock on account of the death of the needle maker! John Gerard, one of the settlers at Staunton in 1799 and of the first associate judges, was an energetic and enterprising pioneer. James Blue of Staunton Township, was a leading settler and served on the bench on the death of Judge Barbee.

Nathaniel Gerard, a Staunton settler, of 1799, bought lands two miles north of Troy, and was conspicuous as the founder of the first large tannery in the County. Henry Gerard, son of Nathaniel, was a man of distinction in the early day. He erected either the first or one of the first two mills in Miami for grinding and sawing. He also erected a grist and saw mill on the Miami, one mile north of Troy, in 1810. Gerard was county commissioner for several years and an agent for Symmes in attending to lands. The brief mention of settlers will be continued in the histories of the respective townships.

SHARP SHINS

"Sharp Shins" or cut money originated in Kentucky and circulated in Miami. Spanish milled dollars were cut in quarters and some of those sub-divided again into eighths. This operation was accomplished by the blacksmith upon his anvil with a cold chisel. These pieces were called quarters, bits, and tips. It was said to have been thus cut to keep them at home. These bits were carried in leather bags to save the pockets. Five quarters were occasionally made from a dollar. Current at home, the merchant found it useless abroad, and the settler could not use it to pay for his warrant. State banks were organized, paper currency came in, and "sharp shins" retired from circulation.

MIAMI OFFICERS

Military training was abolished in 1844 (or is that 1814). James Blue was the first captain in Miami east of the river, and Charles Wolverton on the west. The latter became a major. The following officers served from this county in the war ended by the treaty of peach on February 17, 1815, all of whom were captains. Reuben Westfall, Ezekiel Kirtley, William Barbee, Sr., Jacob Mann, Buchannon, William Luce, Charles Hilliard, and Lt. Gardner Bobo. Among the soldiers were James Youart, James Orr, William Barbee, Jr., David McClung, Aaron Fullir, Andrew Thompson, William and James Shackelford, Andrew and John G. Telfon, James and Joseph Marshall, James Culberson, James Brown and Samuel Mackey.

THE FERRY

No iron bridge crossed the wild full-banked Miami of early days, and the ferry was an institution needed and patronized. From this source came a portion of the county revenue. Persons to be entitled to charge fees for conveying passengers and vehicles across the river paid a license fee of $5 and the rates of ferriage were for a foot passenger, 6 and a quarter cents, man and horse, 12 cents, loaded wagon and team 75 cents and an empty wagon 50 cents. Fielding Lowry constructed a rope and pulley ferry in 1814 at Troy. He built a pier out into the river as a bulwark for his boat, but on the first run the boat sank, broke loose and went down stream, brought back and refastened. Several risky trips were made and the effort abandoned. Peter Felix was a popular and early ferryman, and had a wharf from his landing to his tavern, and made his boat a sort of water hack to his house.

RIVER COMMERCE

The spring of 1819 is memorable for Lowry's inception of southern trade in produce. Three boats were loaded early in the season, and when the freshnet came the fleet started. The first, under the charge of William Gahagan, starts in advance, sticks in the canal among the islands, fills with water and sinks. The second, controlled, or t ried to be, by Mr. Hunter comes down and tries to land, swings round, and goes down. While number three under Captain Hamlet passes the first and lands. Days were spent in trying to recover the cargoes. Teams hauled it to the barns, where it was spread out to

dry. The beans increased in bulk if not in value from their immersion. The first boat was raised and repaired. About July 15 a freshnet came and two boats started. Samuel Culbertson, John McKaig, Mrs. Lowry, and her two little girls were on one of the boats. Mrs. Lowry fell sick, for two or three weeks she lived and suffered, then died and was buried on the lonely bank of the Mississippi. Disaster followed Mr. Lowry. Arriving at Francisville, his pork was bad, beans mouldy, hickory nuts spoiled, potatoes rotten, flour injured. But the Whiskey and corn meal marketable. The shipment was a failure. Lowry returning, brought the remains of his wife and also his little girls without a mother.

AGRICULTURAL

From the date of Miami's first settlement down to the present time she has been known to the agriculturist as one of the garden spots of the West. Where rank vegatation met the gaze of the seekers for new homes; where herds of deer, full-fed bounded around unused visitants in curiosity; and where the sweet annis, wild rye, and pea-vine grew and are said to have constituted the herbage of the bottoms, they constituting the subsistence of the cattle which, over eating, frequently died from their excess in feeding and made their rearing difficult. The hogs eagerly ate the sweet annis and fed on nutritious roots. The swine could be scented from the odor of annis root for quite a distance, during the months of spring and summer. So bountiful was nature, that food at least was plenty.

Among things being sold in Miami County in the year 1847 to 1873 were wheat, corn, rye, barley, oats, whisky, flour, pork, butter, clover seed, flax seed, lard. Buckwheat and pototoes were raised and sold, Timothy and clover hay were grown for home use. Cheese and maple syrup and wool. Much fruit from trees and vineyards. Horses raised and sold, cattle and sheep. In 1873 Miami County had 120,177 acres under tillage, 42,130 acres in woods, 11,414 in pasture land and 2195 unused.

MISCELLANEOUS

The County abounds in the finest limestone. South of Piqua are a number of quarries of blue limestone; they are valuable, and employ a number of hands. In 1870 there were 5 quarries worked by 28 hands.

GEOGRAPHICAL

Miami County, situated in the Miami Valley division of the State of Ohio, is comparatively regular in its outline, exceeding fertile, and is one of the finest counties in the state. The Miami flows southward, dividing the county in two sections. The surface of the eastern section is undulatory, and its soil, to a great extent, rich alluvium. West of the river the surface is mainly level, and the soil a clay loam. It is well calculated for grain-raising and grazing. Various parts of the county abound in limestone, but it does not appear from statistics what amount of lime has been made. The Miami and its tributaries supply excellent water power to a great extent and through the year.

At an earlier date these privileges were invaluable; in this age of steam they are still useful, but not so generally used.

As early as 1795 stray settlers found their way to this region, and both the fertility of the soil and the healthfulness of the climate induced them to remain. The county cannot lay claim to great healthfulness but it is fully up to the average of others.

In other days the country was said to have been beautiful beyond description. Primitive vegetation was exceedingly luxuriant; the earth was like an ash heap, and it was diffucult to rear cattle from their over-feeding problem upon the wild rye and pea-vine which abounded upon the bottoms to the exclusion of all else.

The people of Miami were in the early day industrious and sociable; at this time, if we judge them by the number and value of their schools and churches, they are intelligent and religious; if by their manufactures and farms, they are enterprising and thrifty.

POLITICAL AND OFFICIAL

Treaties weremade, Indian titles relinquished, Congressional ordinances passed, and settlements crept up the Great Miami and branched off into the fertile lands on either side. Miami County, then including Darke and Shelby, speedily blended with her numerous Indian population a hardy and industrious body of white settlers.

Territorial legislation began in the Northwest Territory on 24th of September, 1799. The first General Assembly under the State constitution met at chillicothe, March 1, 1803. The second convened in December following. At this session acts were passed to incorporate townships and establish county boards of commissioners. Prior to Jan 16, 1807, the people of Miami were identified in county representation and government with those of Montgomery County. William McLean was Representative to Congress from Miami from 1823 to 1829 and John F. McKinney two terms, from 1863 to 1865.

TURNPIKES, CANALS, AND RAILROADS

Nothing gives more enduring evidence of a national vigor than the kind and character of its highways. The ancient Roman roads, existing for centuries, confirm the written history of a powerful people. The broad and enduring causeways among the Peruvian mountains tell mutely of a laborious pre-historic race. Among the woods, on foot or on horseback, the hunter and the settler found their way on the winding trails and while one felled a tree and crossed on the trunk, the other crossed at well-know fords. The war came, and supplies were hauled in wagons upon the bad roads with difficulty.
As the County of Miami settled, roads were laid out at convenient points and run in straight lines. The presence of abundant gravel beds furnished suitable material, and both public and private interests blended in the construction of numerous and well-built turnpikes.

A portion only of the pikes demand toll, some four to six. In 1874 the nuber of Miami's incorporated turnpikes was 3, with a length of Miami of 63 miles; while of free pikes there were 65 with a length of 285 miles, making a total of 83 roads and 348 miles. The construction of the Miami and Erie Canal, a work of past and present utility, has given a cheap outlet for Miami's grains. It is said that in 1837 a temporary dam was thrown across Dye's (then Bosson's) race, to raise the water sufficiently high to float small packets. Up the canal came General Harrison, mounted at Troy, and accompanied by a numerous cavalcade of horsemen, rode on to Piqua, the hero of the hour. Little was done at this time but electioneer, attend conventions, and hear stump speeches. There was flag making and flag waving, song singing and much drinking. All parties were resolved on saving the country and helping themselves at the same time. As in the by-gone days, the boats move silently along the canal, and the horses in single file pull steadily and wearily their floating burden to where the locks give temporary respite; but passengers are seen no more; the traveler looks out curiously upon the old boats as the train whirls him swiftly along.

THE CHURCHES

Hand in hand with clearing and tillage of lands and the laying out of towns went the erection of meeting houses and the assembling of the people to worship God in these rude sanctuaries. The spirit of Christianity was kept alive, and at times flamed up brightly in the waves of revival-fires which swept the settlements. Log houses were supplanted by frame buildings, and many of these brick. Here and there, at convenient points, churches stand by the roadside; they uplift their pinnacled fronts in village, town and city; they tell in their presence of a Christian people. The history of the churches is found in the township histories save that of Troy, which, as the county seat is given in county narrative.

THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH was organized as early as 1807. Called by some "New Lights" their cardinal doctrine is the separate existance and divinity of Christ. The first meetings were held at Rocky Spring, two miles of Troy. Samuel Kyle and David Provines were of the first early-time preachers. Not until 1860 did the society erect a church in Troy. Rev. J.P. Watson is in charge of a congregation of over 100 members.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH held first meetings in the old courthouse at Troy. The first known minister was Rev. D. Burgess, whose preaching dates as early as 1816. Archibald Steele was known about 1820. During the pastorate of James Coe a brick church was built, in 1826. A schism occurred in 1827. The Old School built a church on Main Street in 1841 and were taught Bible truths from that date until 1854 by Rev. Rice, a highly-esteemed clergyman, at present in Logansport, Indiana. The New School erected a frame on Franklin Street in 1838. It was torn down in 1856 and the present brick edifice erected. It size is 90 feet deep by 50 front. The audience room will seat 500 persons comfortably. The churches united in 1870 and the society has over 300 communicants. The Rev. Daniel Tenny is the present pastor.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH was organized somewhat later than the others. About 1833 through the efforts of Joseph. R. John, a church building was completed and bore the name of "St. John's". In time this structure was replaced by the present neat brick.

THE METHODIST CHURCH became known in the clearings of the valley through the efforts of such men as James and John Finley, first meeting in the houses of settlers or in the woods, then in the old public building in Troy. They erected a building for meetings some time in 1816 near the present depot. Their next place of worship was put up in 1824. Finally the present church was built in 1838 and remodeled in 1864. The congregation has a membership of 260 persons. The present minister is Rev. J. Ball.

The Lutheran Church is a neat brick building on West Main Street. The Evangelical Lutherans organized a society under Rev. J. J. Hinderer. They purchased the Presbyterian church on Main Street and held their services therein. There is also a small Catholic Church in Troy.

The Female Bible Society of Troy was formed October 26, 1846. During the war they donated to soldiers, in Bibles, Testaments, and Scriptural books, 879 volumes.

THE MAILS

The change in Miami in conveyance of tidings to the absent is marked by the contrast of the early mails with the present. Letters were few and far between. The stamped envelope was unknown. The blank fourth page contained the address; a wafer preceded mucilage; a silver quarter paid the postage. A mail came round by Troy once a fortnight with a light burden, little increased as it passed on. The solitary horseman blowing a horn to tell of his arrival, and the lumbering stage, have passed on westward to the plains, and in their place we see several daily mails to the cities and towns of the county. Three cents now conveys the letter, if need be, to the far Pacific.

THE CRUSADE

The year 1873 was made remarkable by a woman's effort to put a stop to the sale of intoxicating liquors. The movement was heralded by the press and kept alive by its publications. The best class of female society gathered in their churches in Troy and Piqua, and marched in bands to various saloons. They besought the venders to cease the traffic, held prayer meetings in the saloons and on the sidewalks, and kept watch of those who entered to drink. For a time the "crusade" was successful. Saloons were closed, and some destroyed their stock of liquors. Reaction set in, and the movement has had a questionable utility.

OLDEN ABOLITIONISTS

Parson Fairfield, Mr. McMurdy, and Elisha T. Harker, are named as persons of that formerly obnoxious class. The two former were early teachers of schools in Troy, and

very enthusiastic on the subject of slavery. Troy had an Anti-Slavery Society with a large membership, and the same feelings ramified throughout the country. The early settlers of Miami were, many of them, from Kentucky, Virginia, and the Carolinas, and while some may have left their homes incited by cheap lands, others sought to escape the influence of the system of servitude. Hence their influence and their action for freedom and Union.

HISTORY OF THE VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS OF MIAMI COUNTY

NEWBERRY TOWNSHIP

In attempting a record of the past and present of this fine township, we harmonize no discrepancies, but push forward with the singleobject of doing justice to the pioneer and those that have built upon his foundation.

Newberry constitutes the northwest township of Miami County. It is six miles east to west, by seven miles north and south. Its area is therefore, 42 square miles. The Stillwater or west branch of the Great Miami, has its course from the upper line of Section 10 to the southeast four miles, and then flows south into Newton. Trotter's Creek is a northern branch, and Greenville Creek is a tributary from the Southwest. Stillwater is named from the quiet waters, as early seen by Indians. Harrison's Creek from the hero of Tippecanoe. Trotter's from the old settler and Greenville from the treaty at Greenville, on August 3, 1795, between Wayne and the Indians.

Captain Buchanon, from Milton, built a log and stone breastwork on the site of Covington in 1812, and used water from a spring over which the Covington House stands, and on ground then owned by Benjamin Lehmen. Lehmen had a small store at the time. Jacob Ullery had a mill across the river, near the site of the present mills.

Old settlers on the river were Michael Ingle, on S.H. Kensinger's farm. The next settler north was Samuel Trotter, on the farm of P. Mutz. To the right of Trotter, on the branch, was William Kniz, where A.J. Johnson now lives. In the fall of 1814, Aaron Carson settled on the Kendry farm, on the west branch of Trotter's Creek, and in 1816 John McClary settled on the south end of Trotters farm.

McDonald built a cabin in 1807, and cleared ground west of the Stillwater, on the Richard Harris farm. In the same year, Michael Ingle began an improvement as above stated. A man named Brown pitched a cabin west of Ingle's on land owned by Boggs. Ingles bought three-quarters of Section 20, Township 17, and one-quarter of Section 19. He had 7 sons and 1 daughter. Three of these sons lived and died on this farm. Ingle himself died in 1839.

Clearings were made on the river, in 1807, by John and William Coats, Daniel Wright, and Elisha Reagan. Two or three old apple trees mark the site of Coat's cabin, north of the bridge over the Stillwater on the Granville Pike. The second Coat's cabin stood

where stands the Covington House; Wright's near the bluff, west of Ward's and Reagan's near G. Myer's farm.

John Harrison, of South Carolina, entered the Ludlow settlement in 1807. Disappointed he left and returned again, with his family, in 1811, and settled on the creek which bears his name. In 1811, Thomas Gilbert and Joseph Elmore located on the same creek. Elmore died in the township. Jacob Ullery came to Newberry in 1810. He made a clearing and sowed a piece of ground in wheat during the season of 1811. In the beginning of 1812 there were nine families in this locality. There were three villages in the township, Clayton, on the Stillwater, near the centre, was surveyed Nov. 19, 1939, and laid out by Jacob Martin; Bradford, in the southwest, on the railroad, laid out in 1868 by Daniel R. Rice. And the incorporated town of Covington in the southeast at the mouth of Greenville Creek. The place was platted under the name of Newberry, by D. Wright, in 1816, and the first addition made by J. Ullery, in 1831.

The first settlers in Covington were William Coats and sons. After them were Joseph Elmore, Thomas Gilbert, and Richard Harrison. The latter died in 1870, Next came Ingle, his son John, and J. Ullery, whose numerous decendants are living in the vicinity.

The first merchant in the place was Benjamin Lehman. The next to deal in goods were two men from Hamilton by the name of Lunk. The first hotel, or tavern, as public houses were called, was opened by Captain Thompson. The second to follow the same business was William Hallopeter. The name of Fred. Kessler is given to commemorate the keeper of Covington's best public house in early days.

The streets of Covington are right-angled at the crossings. The place claims a population of 2000. There are seven churches in town, two Presbyterian, two Baptist, a German Lutheran, Christian, and Methodist. It has an excellent school building, erected in 1869, three stories in height, in which are kept fine schools.

The railroad passes through the town, and six pikes centre at this point. Stone quarries commence at Covington, and for miles down the Stillwater, there is an almost continuous quarry of stone. Within two miles of the corporation there are five large grist mills, four saw mills, and a wollen mill, and an abundance of water power for more.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

The township, of Washington , was organized in 1809. The names of but few of its first officials are remembered. Matthew Caldwell was known as the earliest Justice of the Peace. Elijah Foster as Constable, and William Mitchell as one of the first Board of Trustees. In the year 1814 the township was divided, and an election held on August 5 to fill the first offices in the township as at present constituted, with the following result: Trustees, John Widney and Ben. Brandon; Fence viewer, Christly Stattler; overseer of Poor, Isaac Clark. On January 31 he notified Sally Thompson to leave the township without delay.

The earliest white residents outside of Piqua bend were the families of Robert and William Mitchell from Tennessee. The men came on in the spring of 1805, and built a cabin upon their selection. They then returned to Butler County and raised a crop, and passed the winter. In 1806 they returned bringing in their families, and making permanant improvements. They were not without neighbors. Christopher Stattler from Pennsylvania, came about the same time and took a claim about two miles south from Piqua. Mathias Caldwell had entered the woods and made improvements prior to 1807; it is upon a portion of his former lands that the city of Piqua now stands.. In the northern part of the township were located as early as 1808, the families of Anthony Winans, Isaac Clark, Francis Johnson, John and Casper Hendershot, and Hugh Scott, the later a Justice of the Peace for 27 years. In the west of the township were Alexander McNutt, Samuel Trotter, George Bratton, and Samuel Beadle. McNutt was a surveyor and early school teacher. One Robert Bains was a millwright of that day.

The first birth in the township was Elias Manning. His birth occurred on the present site of Piqua, in 1801. The probable first death was in the same family, Mannings. A child born in 1802 died in 1803 or 04. The first log school house, built upon on the land of Caldwell, in 1807. The school, numbering from twelve to fifteen pupils, gathered there from a distance, was taught by Alexander McNutt. Religious exercises kept pace with education, and in 1807 the first meeting was held in the cabin of Joseph NcCorkle. Armstrong Brandon, Christian, from North Carolina was a millwright of that day.

Robert Bains, the millwright, put up a grist mill on the river, three miles south of Piqua, in 1827. The mill had been originally erected for a carding mill in 1816. Shortly after 1808, Joseph Montgomery started a tannery below Piqua. Robert and William successsively followed the business, and under various owners, a yard has been carried on to the present time. The fine quarries below Piqua employ about 50 men, and yield large quantities of the best limestone. The county history has noticed the events connected with the settlements of Indians at Upper Piqua and the early destruction of their towns, and we proceed to a brief sketc of the

CITY OF PIQUA

This handsome and flourishing city of today was laid out by Armstrong Brandon, on the lands of Matthew Caldwell and John Manning, on the 29th of June, 1807. Caldwell and Manning severally sold the lots laid out on their land, and their liberal dealings early conduced to the prosperity of the place. Brandon must have become a third proprietor, since his payment was every alternate lot surveyed. The first settler in the locality was a sutler named Job Gard, who accompanied Wayne's army to Greenville. The fort was destroyed by fire, and Gard, gathering up the iron debris, came to Piqua bend and erected a small floorless cabin in the year 1798. In 1799 Manning bought his right of improvement, and in 1804, began the task of erecting a mill for grinding. Two iron hinges, welded, made the spindle. The grayheads were fashioned into burrs and a horseback ride to Lexington, Kentucky, secured belting-cloth. The mill was the first in the county, and a great help to the settlers. In the fall of 1808 Piqua consisted of seven hewed log houses, reached only by paths, and respectively occupied by John Manning, Edmund Manning, Alexander Ewing, Benjamin Leavell, Arthur Brandon, Nathaniel Wilcomb, and Joseph Proveau. Manning's cabin was the first building in Piqua. It stood upon the corner of Water and Harrison Street. The first tavern in town was located upon the site of the canal lock, and kept by Alexander Ewing till 1812, when he sold out to Daniel Landon, and built a second tavern standing on the corner of Main and Water Streets. His sons were known as Indian traders, grew wealthy, and in time died. Landon, successor to Ewing in the original stand, was killed by a party of Delawares while on his return from a business visit to Fort Wayne, in revenge for the murder of one of their number in his tavern by a man named Isaac Perrin.

The Indian, Montgomery Morteur, lay asleep upon a bench, when Perrin approached him with a hatchet and sank its edge in his skull. The murderer immediately mounted and left, and the unfortunate hotel keeper, waylaid on his lonely walk homeward, paid the penalty of another's crime. Ewing kept a small stock of goods, and may be regarded as the first store keeper in town.

The first carpenter in Piqua was Benjamin Leavell. He built his house on the southwest corner of Main and Water Streets, and in connection with his trade carried on the work of a millwright. Arthur Brandon was an educated man, an excellent surveyor, and filled the office of Postmaster on the establishment of the route in 1811. William Johnson was his successor to the last position, whose duties were far from onerous or lucrative. Nathaniel Wilcomb opened a shop in his house for cobbling and making shoes, and Proveau carried on the trade of cooper. During 1800 a small log cabin, with clapboard roof, was built on the present corner of Main and Young Streets, then uncleared land outside of town, and a school opened in which Isaac Hendershott was the first teacher.

Some time in 1812, Nicholas Greenham, a native of Ireland, arrived in Piqua and displayed a stock of goods for sale in a room of Ewing's tavern. Greenham bore an excellent character for fair and honest dealing. John McCorkle was the next early

tradesman; he prospered in the business, in which he continued till his death, which occurred in 1829. William Steward worked at his trade of blacksmith in a shop on Main Street, and is remembered as a good workman. In 1812 he and Jacob Dille both chose Section 29, Range 11, and started for the land office at Cincinnati to make an entry. They hastened by different routes to the town, and Dille reached the place as Steward was riding out with the papers. Races of this kind were not unfrequent in those days.

The Indian agency, and the gathering of stores at Piqua are regarded as favorable influences in promoting the growth of the town, till the opening of the canal in 1840, when a decided advance was made and steadily maintained till the present.

The first religious sect in Piqua to build a log meeting house was the United Presbyterians. It was erected in 1816, and stood on the corner of Sycamore and Downing Streets. Dyer Burgess preached for them. A brick church was built in 1837, on the old site, and James Porter was the first preacher in it. A third church of fine proportions now serves the denomination. The Old School Presbyterians built a brick church in 1840 and James Coe was of their preachers. The Methodist EPiscopal church had their first services in the Seminary on the public square. Henry T. Bascom, an early circuit rider and later a distinguished divine, was an occasional preacher. Rev, John P. Finley was the first preacher. Their first church, a brick, was erected in 1825, and a second in 1836 on the corner of Green and Wayne Streets.

The Baptists erected a frame in 1830 on the corner of Ash and Harrison Streets and a second in 1848. Piqua has now 15 churches, 4 Methodist, 2 Catholic, 2 Baptist, 3 Presbyterian, one Episcopal, one Lutheran, one Reformed, and one United Brethren.

What was called the Seminary was a one-story, twenty by thirty-two house, erected in 1818, and used for school purposes for 20 years. John P. Finley was the prime instructor.

The first bridge across the river at Piqua was built in 1820 by John Carson. It was not covered as are present bridges, and for years was the only one above Dayton. In time it rotted down.

An addition to Manning's cabin was built in 1816, and was the first frame structure in the town. During the fall of the same year Dr. Henry Chappeze built the first brick house on the corner of Water and Wayne Streets. The second was by Troxall, and finished by Colonel Johnson in 1817.

The high school building is a credit to the city. It was built in 1854 at a cost of $35,000 and A. Chambers was the first principal. There are 2 national banks, 3 newspapers, 3 hand fire engines, city lighted with gas, has an opera house, 3 breweries, and several mills, 6 clothing stores, and 2 oil mills.

SPRING CREEK TOWNSHIP

Spring Creek Township was defined and bounded in 1814. On the organization of Shelby County, in 1819, it was reduced to its present limits. The first elections for officers was held on July 4, 1814, at Berry's Mill, sic miles north of Piqua, in what is now Washington Township of Shelby County. At the election, William Wiley and John Francis were elected Justices of the Peace. The first permanent settlers and landholders in this part of the County werre the Hilliards. Old John Hilliard came from Mill Creek, Hamilton County, Ohio, and entering the whole of Section 30, Range 12, brought on his family April 4, 1797. A pole house was laid up and a clearing of a few acres made. These were the first steps leading to the present wide-spread settlement and tillage of these lands of Spring Creek Township. John Hilliard soon died and the simple ceremonies attending the bestowal of his remains in what is now a populous graveyard constituted the first white man's burial in the township.

William Frost and family, from North Carolina, came up the river in 1805 and located themselves on Section 20, northeast quarter. Mr. Frost lived upon his farm 49 years and died. His son, Ebenezer, born upon the place in 1807 has lived there till the present time.

John R. McKinney, a single man from Pennsylvania, arrived upon the river in 1805, and located himself upon the whole of Section 32, began, solitary and alone, to convert his hundreds of acres from a wilderness to a civilized home. Finding it not good to be alone, he married Miss Jane Scott of Kentucky, in the year 1810. Twenty-four years the labored and he died. His wife survived him, loving on the farm until 1867.

Among the families which arrived in the Township and settled therein prior ot 1808, were those of James L. McKinney, Uriah Blue, Gardner, Boho, John Millhouse, Dennis Lindley, Henry Millhouse, and Mathias Scudder, all old and well-known names.

The first known marriage in the township took place in 1804 between Charles Hilliard of the Township, and Sarah Manning, of Washington Township, just across the Great Miami. Their union was blessed by a son, John William, who, born in 1805 can claim priority of birth in this township. Mr. Hilliard is a present resident of Piqua.

School was first kept during the winter of 1815, in a little log house on the banks of Wyley's Run. James Laird was the earliest instructor therein. A plain rough church was built on Spring Creek, in the summer of 1819, by the Christians or New Lights. In time it was abandoned and has long since gone down. Charles Manning erected a small distillery in 1805. It soon passed into the hands of Henry Orbison, who continued the business for years. Orbison was one of the first grand jury in Miami County.

James T. McKinley had the first mill or corn cracker in the township. It was running as early as 1808. Enos Manning built a dam and erected a mill on the Miami River in 1821. There has been repairing and rebuilding at intervals, and the old site has still a mill bearing the name of Graham. The property came into the hands of Graham in 1865. John Graham, dying in 1874, the widow still holds a claim in the mill. Samuel Wyley constructed a dam across the river in 1815, and put up a saw mill. Years ago it went down, and had no successor.

In the year 1815 the Methodists held their first meeting at the home of Mattias Scudder. Their first preacher was Henry T. Bascom, and James Scudder was probably the first class leader.

The first turnpike through the township was begun in 1847. It was known as the Piqua and Paris Pike. Its construction was at an average of $1,600 per mile. David Hunter was a contractor in this township.

Two railroads cross its territory. The Dayton and Michigan was built without local aid. The Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati and Indianapolis Railroad, formerly known as the Pittsburg and Indiana Central, was aided by a subscription from Spring Creek Township of $10,000.

Early trading from this township was done at Fort Meigs. William McKinney made the journey from this section to New Orleans with a load of produce in a flat-boat. It is a distant journey by rail now, but it was heroic to undertake such a trip in such a boat at that time. But a people who could utilize the nettle for clothing, and pass years alone in these forests among the wild beasts and Indians, were not easily deterred from their undertakings.

Across the Miami from Piqua are the suburban villages of Rossville and Huntersville. The former was platted in 1840, by William Knowles, and the latter in 1838, by J. Bellow. One has a population of one hundred and fifty, the other over three hundred. A cabinet shop employing 50 hands is located in Huntersville. Commencing work in 1870, the business has rapidly increased.

BROWN TOWNSHIP

The township of Brown has an area of 30 square miles. Located in the northeast portion of the county, and watered by numerous brooks and creeks, the section is exclusively agricultural. Its clay soil supports a fine growth of beech timber, and is adapted to the production of a varied crop. The lands are held high. Their owners have paid heavily for their excellent pikes, which are free to the traveling public.

Removed somewhat from the river, settlements were made at a later date, and families came dropping in at long intervals. Three men, Peter Kiser, John Simmons, and William Concanon, with their families, were the pioneer settlers of this region. Kiser, leaving his family in camp, constructed a rude cabin and made a small improvement. Woods surrounded him on every side, and no road had been blazed through their thickets. Simmons and Concanon, arriving in 1807, found the sturdy Virginian in his solitary home, and settleing near, became his neighbors. These families had Brown to themselves for years.

A son was born to Kiser on November 2, 1810, and named Isaac Kiser. Squire Kiser, residing near the town of Fletcher, is the oldest living native of Brown Township.

The war came, and the settlers feared the appalling yell of the Indian, presaging the blazing cabin and the cruel knife and hatchet. They, therefore, built a blockhouse on Kiser's place in 1812, and gathered there for safety. The ruins of the old building stood for years just east of Fletcher, and finally crumbled away. The war ended, and a tide of settlers poured in. A year or two passed, and the clearings were no longer distant; at evening the settler could hear his neighbor's voice, or the children pass a pleasant evening in visiting.

A necessity to the settler at all times, but especially in the crude condition of agricultural tools, was the presence of a blacksmith. Benjamin Bowersox built a shop in 1815, just south of Fletcher, and supplied that want.

Water mills for sawing and grinding were built upon the creeks. One such mill was erected in 1820, on the site of Fletcher, by John T. Malloy. A corn cracker stood on the farm of White, in the northeast part of Brown Township, in the early times. The first steam grist mill was not built till 1840; it was the property of Shattuck. The first church in Brown Township was built by the Methodists in 1820, upon the same ground where stands the new brick, constructed in 1868. The first ministers recalled to mind are Revs. Willis Hand and Mr. Frazer of the Baptist denomination, and William Richardson, of the United Brethren. The first school was kept in the usual log hut, and old Sallie Tucker and Martha McQuiston were the teachers during the summers of 1816 and 1817.

Lena, Conover, and Fletcher are 3 villages in the township. The first, Lena, was platted by S.N. Robbins, in 1831. As was usual the proprietor was the first to entertain with bar, board, and bed the persons who came to give the village a population as well

as a name. One Dobbins was an early retailer of goods and groceries. The present population is about 200.

Conover, on the railroad, west of Lena, was laid out by S. Brecount in 1856. For a time it had no house upon it, and it seemed to be fated to die untimely, as hundreds of such places have. Joseph Frazer is named as a storekeeper in the village since 1860.

Fletcher, also on the railroad, is an incorporated town. It was laid out by J. T. Malloy in 1830. The first house was erected by Squire Malloy. Samuel Dougherty put up a building, which served the treble purpose of store, tavern, and saloon. Dougherty also had the handling of the mails, and was a personage of local note in consequence. The town of Fletcher has a Baptist, a Methodist, and a Presbyterian for a total of 3 churches. Also in the town are a grist and a saw mill, two dry goods stores, one drug store, and a grocery. A fine two-story school house, costing $4,500 tells the tale of educational interest. The first teachers in the house were Mr. Cady, as principal, and Miss Wharton, primary.

The population of Brown Township were mainly from Pennsylvania and Virginia and strongly Democratic. The Grangers have a foothold, and the secret orders are represented by lodges.

NEWTON TOWNSHIP

Our authority for the following is J. K. Teeter. The settlement of Newton Township dates from 1806. The first white settlers within its present bounds were Father Williams and his sons, George, Michael, Henry, and John, together with his two daughters, Fanny and Elizabeth. They came from the Old Dominion in 1806, and made them a home near Stillwater, upon Section 19.

Two years went by, and then came in Thomas Coppock and family, from distant South Carolina, exchanging his home among the pines for another in a wilderness of beech and maple, the buckeye and the sycamore. Again two years, and in 1810, William Long cast his lot in the new settlement. He was accompanied from the old farm in Kentucky by four sons, Robert, William, John, and Stephen.

Prior to the last settlement, Nathan and John Hill had located near the present site of Pleasant Hill. They left Carolina in 1807. The arrival of Michael Etter and Joseph Burkett from Pennsylvania, in 1812, strengthened the feeble colony for the trials and alarms of war.

In 1814 the families of David Deeter and William Dickson came to Newton, the former locating on Panther Creek. Both of these later arrivals erected saw mills upon the creek at some time prior to 1825, Deeter's having been built in 1818, and the puncheon was gradually exchanged for the plank. The need of a home mill was supplied by the building of a grist mill, in 1820, on the Stillwater, two miles south of Pleasant Hill, by Jesse Emery. And that spirits should not be wanting with corn so plenty, a distillery was started a mile below Emery's mill, by David Puttay.

The first school taught in the township was conducted by Esther Neal, and held in a log meeting house. The date is 1827.

The pioneer church was erected in 1814, by the Society of Friends, and known as the Union Church. The log house was replaced, in about 1855, by a brick building.

The Hopewell or Christian Church first met in a log structure, in 1820; replaced by a frame in 1845, it was again changed to a fine brick edifice, erected in 1869, at a cost of $4,000. Rev. John Williams was the first minister for the denomination.

The German Baptist Church, near Newton (Now Pleasant Hill), was originally represented by a log house put up in 1840; a stone building, 40 by 80 feet, was built at the mouth of Panther Creek, in 1849, and the third house, a brick, was constructed in 1873, at a cost of $5,000. The first preacher in the German Baptist Church was the above-named Michael Etter. The second was David Deeter. The last two churches number respectively 200 and 300 members.

The Congregational Brethren Church was organized at Pleasant Hill, in 1874.

The town of Pleasant Hill, situated north of west from Troy at a distance of 8 miles, was first known as Newton. The land on which is stands was bought from the heirs of John Reed in 1838 by J. K. Teeter, C. Long, and N. Hill. The first plat was laid out by Teeter in 1843, and surveyed by James Hanks. A second plat was by Long and Whitmer.

The first house built in the new town was a small frame by Samuel T. Coate, who used it for both a store and a dwelling. C. Long converted a farm house, which stood upon his addition made in 1847, into a tavern in 1837. Hill was also a keeper of a tavern about the same date. Some time in 1846 John Witmer started a second store, and did a flourishing business. He is named as a postmaster, serving from 1850 to 1855. Mr Teeter was the third storekeeper, and, beginning in 1847, continued in trade till 1867.

The first smithing was done by Abraham Whitmer in the village, but as early as 1837 John Howard was known as a blacksmith in the county.

Physicians were early needed, but people did the best they could with herbs and roots until 1820, when David Patty arrived, and continued to be a practitioner among them for a period of 20 years. Dr. Aaron Steinberger was a second.

Pleasant Hill is pleasantly located upon the Dayton and Covington Pike; has a population of 400 persons, five stores, a hotel, and has under contract the building of a brick school house estimated to cost $8,000.

Newton Township is not only rich in soil but in its limestone. The first quarry was opened by Abram Deeter in 1825. There are now 6 quarries being worked and two lime kilns. The products are mainly disposed of in the vicinity. An occasional stone wall has taken the place of the rail fence. Six pikes traverse the township. Toll is taken upon the Dayton and Covington, a fine road, constructed in 1840 at a cost of $1,500 per mile.

Six covered bridges cross the Stillwater. Three saw mills and two grist mills stand upon its banks. The soil and climate are specially adapted to raising fruit, and leading varieties are grown in abundance. The population desire to be known as zealous in education, progressively inclined, and industrious.

CONCORD TOWNSHIP

Centrally located, traversed by four excellent turnpikes radiating from its city, Troy, bounded on the east by the Great Miami River, along whose western bank, the Miami and Erie Canal was constructed, the township of Concord has good reason to be considered a favored section of the County. Its population in 1870 was 1,696. Schools are established at regular intervals in accessible points. A Methodist Episcopal Church stands four miles west of Troy, and a Christian Church near the turnpike, west of Samuel Thomas's farm.

The settlement of Concord is so intimately blended with that of Troy and the history of Miami, that but little might suffice in this connection. William Barber, Reuben Shackleford, Alexander Tolford, and Aaron Tullis were its first residents. In 1807, Abraham Thomas, James Gowart, J. Alexander, J. Orr, A. McCullough, Mathew Caldwell, James Marshal, Henry Orbison, John Johnson, and Joseph McCorkle. These were mainly from Kentucky and constituted a fraternal and peaceable class of early pioneers.

From Samuel Thomas, an old-time resident of Concord, we catch a glimpse of how homes were reached and made in 1805. Albraham Thomas and family followed a trace from Dayton to near Staunton, then moved to the left and cut a road through the brush for three miles, to the site of their proposed improvement. Here a camp was built, and covered roof and floor with bark, in which the family lived until a log cabin was ready for its inhabitants. The timber was the sugar maple, ash, walnut, and buckeye, with a dense underbrush. "Improvement" meant to cut the brush, fell the trees, and clear the land. The first season saw no crop, and corn was bought at Hamilton. Thomas brought trees from Kentucky. Although natural fruit, yet it provided a supply of acceptable character. There are some of these trees still alive on the old farm, which had budded fro 69 years, and borne their pleasant offerings to the planter and his heirs who followed him for many seasons.

Those first settlers were a self-reliant, hard-working people. Their axes rang in the clearing during winter, and their summer was spent on the crop. A mill was of great importance, and he who set about securing a mill-site and erecting a grist and saw mill, was a person of influence. Settlers gave gratuitous help on occasion. The mill stones were home made, and primarily used to crush corn. Such mills could be run nearly the entire year from the waters of the creeks, which are now much reduced from the clearing of timber.

Abner Jarrard built a tannery west of Troy, in about 1820. William Gahagan erected a small log house in the lower end of Troy, and began the distillation of spiritous liquors. The wife of Benjamin Overfield died in 1808 and was laid in the old graveyard. Aaron Sanders was the second death in Concord Township. In 1835 was built the Christian Union Church, two and a half miles south of Troy.

TROY

TROY

The County Seat of Miami County was laid out December 16, 1807, the location being made by persons appointed for that purpose. One mile away was the hamlet of Staunton, and eight miles north was Piqua, expectant of the honors, but a tract of forest was surveyed by Andrew Wallace into town lots, and given the name Troy. Surrounded by a well-tilled and productive territory, regularly laid out in wide and straight streets crossing at right angles, and on the line of the Miami Canal from Cincinnati northward, and the Dayton and Michigan Railroad running north and south, this place has proved an attraction for the merchant and produce dealer, the manufacturer and mechanic. The city lies upon the west bank of the Great Miami, 70 mile north of Cincinnati and 68 west of Columbus.

The early growth of Troy is associated with the names of Messrs. Trader and Overfield, the first to take out license to keep tavern, and by September 11113, 1808, Troy had two "Travelers Rests".

William Barbee was the early blacksmith, and bought himself a fine lot for $65 on which he erected a fair-sized house, two stories high, with money gained by stead work at the anvil. When he came to town he first built a log cabin, rented his tools, hired a hand, and started his shop. The brick came afterwards. Barbee, Moses L. Meeker, and Dr. Telford formed a partnership and sold goods. The former furnished capital, and the others managed the business. The blacksmithing prospered, but the storekeeping ended in failure. The crash swept Barbee's savings, and he resorted to driving cattle to Chicago and so successful was he in this and other ventures that he died worth $300,000.

Squire Brown, from Staunton, set up a saddler's shop, and served the people as postmaster. Henry W. Culbertson came to Troy in 1814, and worked at apprentice with Brown. In 1821 he was auditor. In 1840 he, brothers, and Dye bought the Bosson Mills. Ten years later mills and stock to the value of $80,000 were consumed by fire. The company rebuilt the mills; later dissolved partnership, and H. W. Culbertson became a merchant, and was again burn out.

Joseph Culbertson came to Troy in 1808. Mr. Gahagan, Sr. gave him a lot in the woods. He cut logs for a house. Peter Sewell hauled them to the lot; and soon the young man had a cabin up, and a shop started for making hats, with which he paid Sewell for his services. He long served as township treasurer; and when silk hats took the place of coon and rabbit, he found his occupation gone, and closed up the old shop. The first distillery in Miami County was, in these early times, built and run by Mr. Gahagan, Sr. in the village of Troy.

William Brown and John Wallace were among Troy's first settlers. Their trade was that of carpenter, and they started a shop. On a corner of Water and Clay Streets the primitive physician could have been found in the person of Dr. De Joncourt. Between

Mulberry and Walnut stood a one-story brick house, 12 by 15, called the clerk's office. Here Westfall responded to the call for clerk, recorder, postmaster, commissioner, town director and master commissioner, truly he may have been called an office-holder. In 1811 Dr. A. Coleman came to Troy. He soon built a small brick office, and began his medical practice. A market house stood on Main Street; its pillars were of brick; its roof was shingled; it is of the past. H. G. Phillips was an early dealer in dry goods with James Brown as his salesman. Troy's first tan -yard (or tun-yard) and currying shop, carried on by Hall McCorkle in a one-story building, stood on Franklin Street, where now handsome and costly residences uprear their fronts. On Water Street stood the Pocahontas Hotel, kept by Colonel Humbert. Farther down is a tannery built by Martin Kouzer about 1809, operated later by James Hannah, and then by McCampbell.

From the public square to Water Street, on the northwest side of Market, stood a row of one-storied frame buildings, among which stood Overfield's two story frame tavern. In 1824, a fire started in this locality, and the lack of engine or hooks to pull down buildings made the efforts of citizens powerless to do more than remove property. Overfield moved into the Ewing House, corner of Main and Cherry Streets, and prospered till his death in July 1831.

The growth of the town was retarded, but continued from its rude dwellings and ventures of enterprising citizens down to 1847, when, Henry Howe says, it contained , six churches, a market, State bank, branch, two newspapers, an academy, three flour and five saw mills, a foundry, a machine shop, a shingle and a plow factory, with many stores and shops. It had about 2700 and had turnpike connections with Cincinnati and other places. Troy, in 1875, has surmounted her difficulties, outlived her dangers, and entered upon a season of prosperity. Citizens are courteous and attentive to strangers. The city is lighted by gas, is provided with a fire department, and has several manufacturers.

STAUNTON TOWNSHIP

The township of Staunton can claim precedence over all others within the bounds of Miami County for length of territory and earliest plaited town. In shape the township is a right-angled triangle. The base is ten miles in extent from Bethel to Sugar Creek, the upper end five miles across, and the Great Miami forms the hypothenuse or western boundry. In the year 1806, on August 23, James Smith laid off, upon his entry, the town of Staunton, the oldest place recorded and the first County seat. Here on the 22nd day of June, 1807, was held the first session of court.

In the spring of 1798, a station had been formed on the present site of the village by those early settlers, John and Benjamin Knoop, Henry Gerard, Benjamin Hamlet, and John Tilders. The following spring these were joined by John , Abner, and N. Gerard, Joseph Coe, Uriah Blue, and Abraham Hathaway. These began to improve and to put out crops, and, as fear of the Indians subsided, clearing and improvement were rapidly carried forward. Several Canadian Frenchmen came to Staunton in 1800. Simon Landry and Peter Felix were of the number. Felix was an Indian trader, and exchanged goods for furs, and was also known as the first tavern-keeper in Staunton Township. John Gerard was one of the first Associate Judges, as was James Blue, both of Staunton's first settlers. Nathaniel Gerard established the first large tannery, not only in Staunton, but in Miami County. Henry Gerard built the first mill in the township; it combined a grist with a saw mill.

Levi Martin and family were of Staunton Township's first settlers. Mrs. Martin had a terrible experience of Indian cruelty.

In 1788 John Corbly and family lived on the Monongahela, some distance from a meeting house. On a Sunday morning while the family were on their way to church, Mr. Corbly found he had left his hymn-book at home and went back to get it. This opportunity was employed by a party of Indians in ambush to attack the rest of the family. They shot Mrs. Corbly and three children dead, knocked down the remaining two, scalped them all, and left. One of the two knocked down and scalped was Delilah Corbly, afterwards, Mrs. Martin. She raised a family of 10 children, eight sons and two daughters. The scalped surface was as large as the two hands, and periodical headaches were attributed to the loss of her scalp. Her death occurred in 1836.

Jane Deweese, formerly named Gerard, was the first female child born in Staunton Township; she dates her nativity from the year 1800. William McCampbell was the first Justice, elected in 1809. The first school teacher was Isaac Gerard. James Frazer and John Steepleton were the pioneer ministers. Peter Landry was an early cooper. William Dye did blacksmithing and wagon work, and Andrew Dye was the second to follow the business of keeping tavern in Staunton.

We vary in order of history, and give the early settlers and their entry of sections or parts of sections as a table of reference. Amariah Smallee entered one-quarter of Section 15 in 1807. He was a blacksmith, put up a shop, did general work, and died

aged 80. John Defreese, of Virginia, entered one-quarter of Section 28 in the year 1806. He is living on the same place. Henry Marshall, of Kentucky, a settler of 1806, is 80 years old. William McCampbell of Virginia, settled, in 1807, on northwest quarter of Section 22, a weaver by trade, elected Justice in 1809, he served for 30 years. Section 16 was not settled till 1820. Jacob Riddle entered the whole of Section 10. He is spoken of as a man of wealth, and as a settler of 1807. Section 4 laid in woods till the year 1820. William and James Clark came from Virginia in 1808, and entered in Section 27. The northwest quarter of Section 21 was entered by John Gilmore, in 1817; the northeast quarter in 1820 by F. Hilliard of Virginia. He still lives upon the old place, at the ripe age of 82 years. John Julian, of Maryland, entered the southwest quarter in 1806. Section 9 was entered by John Deweese of Pennsylvania in 1806. Rev. David Clark, Richard Winans, and U. Blue settled Section 14 in 1807. Section 18 was settled in 1805, in part by William Jones. Upon Section 8 Louis Dewere made a settlement as early as 1805, and having built him a cabin and made a clearing in 1807, prepared a tan-yard and engaged in the occupation of a tanner. It is probable that his was the first tannery in the County. Joseph Skinner became a citizen of Staunton Township in the year 1806. To accommodate his neighbors and advance his own interest, he built one of those small affairs known as corn crackers upon the bank of the creek and carried on the business of milling. Section 4 has long been known as the property of the bachelor brothers John and Jacob H. Knoop, citizens of wealth and reputation, natives of the County. We shall speak only of one more family, that of C. and D Lafevre. These men came in 1808 from Pennsylvania, located a home upon Lost Creek, and from that time to the present have tilled their fields and made such improvements as kept pace with the times. From its location along the river bottom, the richness of the soil in Staunton is evident. Corn is heavily grown and wheat a stead crop. Streams traverse its surface on their way to the river.

LOST CREEK TOWNSHIP

From time immemorial the valleys of rivers have been the course of nations. Settling first upon the banks of the Great Miami, the lands upon Lost Creek were later settled, and entries were made farther eastward up to 1815. It is observed that locations were made from choice, and cabins built, if possible, near springs or creeks. Hence, when roads were surveyed, the farmers found their way out to them by self-opened routes. A large proportion of the farmers' homes are so situated in Lost Creek Township.

Benjamin Hance, now in his 85th year, came from Kentucky to what was once known as a part of Bethel Township, and more recently as Lost Creek, during the summer of 1808, and entered a quarter section near the present site of Casstown. Alexander McDowell came to the township in 1818 and now in his 87th year, is hale and happy, and never had the doctor. He is a resident of Casstown. From these aged men we have gained the following reminiscences of settlers and improvements.

In the year 1804, Willis Northcutt, uncle to Hance, took his way towards the centre of the township, found a desirable location, and made a clearing. M. Battrell was an occupant of lands two and a half miles from the county line as early as 1802. Isaiah Rogers, from Pennsylvania, was a settler upon Section 32 in the year 1807. In this same year John W. Rogers was bron, about the first white child in the bounds of Lost Creek Township. General John Webb, a farm resident some two miles north of Casstown, left his home in Kentucky and came to Dayton in 1797. He walked up to Lost Creek, and during the winter of 1808 taught the first school in the township. He had 12 scholars and ten dollars per month wages. He took his pay in boarding and clothing. In 1812 he was a member of Captain C. William's Company, stationed at Greenville. When discharged he bought 128 acres of land, and upon it has passed his life. He lives, in his 82nd year, one of the last links of the old generation. Elisha Webb was born in Fort Meigs, became a resident of Casstown, and lived to see his 97th year.

The first water grist mill was built on a branch of Lost Creek, in 1817, by George Green. He connected a distillery with it, as was a custom of the time. A saw mill was put up some distance below. James Frazer built and ran a still in 1819 near Casstown's present site. The necessity for a fulling and carding mill was supplied by John R. McFarland who, in 1814, erected and ran this labor-saving machinery. The mill stood on Lost Creek. John Webb was the first Justice of the Peace in the township. He dates his first commission at 1819, and served the township in that capacity till 1849.

The first shrine erected for public worship was a hewed log building, humble in appearance, exterior and interior. It stood on Palmer's farm and was occupied by the Baptists. Moses Turner, who lived nearby, filled the place of minister upon Sunday. A second building was raised at Wilson's and a third, a brick, built in 1835. Revs. Frazer and Stapleton were early ministers. The first school house, three-fourths of a mile from town, was a small frame, in which Squire Webb taught. A brick was built, a quarter of a mile north of town, in 1845. This lasted until 1872, when the present handsome 2 story 4 roomed brick house was built at cost about $9,000.

The first road from Troy to Addison was surveyed in 1818. The one half of the road, from the blaze outward, was first cleared of brush and fallen timber. Old Mr. Hance assisted in the work. He speaks of travel as consisting entirely of horseback riding and foot travel. The first frame barn in the township was erected by Mr. Owen. John E. Cory conducted the first singing school, in his own house, in the year 1814; and Dr. Joseph Bodkin carried on the first writing school, in a school house, in 1840.

There is but one town in Lost Creek Township. It is situated in the southwest corner, and was laid out in 1832 by Reuben Westfall and Luke F. Daney. It was named Casstown. The land was bought of James Frazer, and at the time of the survey contained 3 cabins. Old Mr. Trimming and family were the first residents. Trimming was a natural workman, and, from an axe helve to a flute, was able to make what was needed. Moreland and Daniel Knoop and family were the other residents. Westfall moved a house in and used it for a residence. Knoop built a little brick house, 14 feet square, and used it for a dwelling for 16 years. Joseph Green and Joseph Campbell opened the first stock of goods and kept the first house for entertainment. Moreland was the pioneer blacksmith, and D. Knoop the first to handle the mails. The income of the postmaster for the first year of its location at Casstown was $6.00. Dr. Ferguson was the first physician, and had a good reputation. The year 1842 saw the first church erected. It was built of brick, nominally by the Methodists, but principally by the efforts of one man, Hampton Locke. The enterprise, however laudable and beneficial, ruined Locke financially for all time to come. The house is now in use as a planing factory and corn-cracker mill. The Methodists have a good brick church, erected in 1870; the Baptists a frame, built in 1859. The Lutherans built a stone church in 1852, and a fine brick church in 1867. The place numbers 300 and shows evidence of thrift.

ELIZABETH TOWNSHIP

This township comprises five tiers of sections of Town two, Range ten, and borders on the northwest corner of Clark County. Three good pikes running on section lines and fair roads throughout, afford convenient thoroughfares to resident or traveler. The surface is level and well watered by Lost and Indian Creeks and branches of Honey Creek, which flows into and out of the township in a bend at the southwestern section. The soil is a clay; and staple crops are wheat and corn. The population in 1870 numbered 1236.

We seek to record here the names of Elizabeth's oldest settlers. Among them we find those of Jacob and John Mann, Obadiah Winters, George Williams, Lewis Winters, Christopher Prillmen, John Flinn, John Gearhart, Ralph French, and Gordon Cissel ?, all pioneers prior settlers to 1807. Also additional to these, were Thomas Sayers, from Pennsylvania, Jacob and Philip Sailor, and Peter Harmon. John Flinn was taken prisoner with his mother, and retained in captivity for fourteen years, and after his rescue served as an interpreter in the war of 1812. Marrying, he became the father of a numerous family, all of whom became honored and respected citizens. John Gearhart lived to the age of 99 years, and died at his home on the Wauga Creek.

John Lafever erected the first mill in the township, 3 miles east of Troy, during the year 1811. Gordon Cissel built the second mill, near 1825. Vandeveer ran a water-power grist mill in 1833. James Stafford had a gristmill and saw mill on Indian Creek in 1835. A distillery, grist and saw mill were carried on from 1837 by D. P. Voorhees, till the close of his life; it stood on Ramsey branch, north of Honey Creek. Isaac S. Sheets erected a mill in 1833, and is still the proprietor, a veteran miller. The original house for educational purposes in the township was situated on the farm of Christian Knoop, near the Staunton line. The first person to officiate therein as the schoolmaster was John Enyart, who combined with the duties of pedagogue, that of Justice of the Peace. There are 8 school houses in the township at present, in which about 350 children were enrolled and taught during 1874. Reverends Stapleton and Frazer were early ministers of the Baptist Church. Samuel Kyle was a Christian pastor.

The first meeting house put up in the township was brick. One Morehouse was prominent in the work, which was accomplished in 1822. The building was known as the Cold Spring Church, and belonged to the Christians. It was destroyed by fire, and, in about 1855, another was constructed on the property of Bennet Harter. The building is 60 by 40 and accommodates a large congregation. The McKiadrec Chapel was built in 1825 by the Methodists on section 2 southeast of Miami city; the building was torn down and the present brick church erected in 1845. This church has a full attendance. A third meeting house in the township was built in Miami city by the Universalists in 1859.

There is but one village in Elizabeth; it was laid out in 1858 by M. G. Carr, Levi Hart, and William Vandeveer. The first house put up therein was owned by Philip Dick, and used as a cooper shop. The place was bought by John Drury in 1860 and used as a

tavern stand. A son of John Drury, James, got a stock of goods and kept a store in the place.

One fact is impressed on the mind of the stranger traveling through the township, the numerous graveyards. It is not that they are populous, but their number and location show a change induced by the absence of roads, and suggest that each family buried its dead upon the farm grounds. Of these olden-time sepulchres, the one back of Charles Vorhees is the oldest. Mrs. Lowder, mother of John Lowder, was the first one laid there. The first person buried in the Methodist Episcopal cemetery was a daughter of William Mitchell, and the headstone dates 1825. The graves of some were unmarked, and are not known to any living; still they rest as well as those whose names are pointed out by polished shafts of stone and marble.

Changes are fully realized by the older farmers of this area of Miami's lands. The old-time customs have passed away, and are recalled with a smile as a comparison is made to the present. Vandeveer and Sheets made a business of marketing flour at Fort Wayne. During one winter, while the price per barrel at Cincinnati was but $2.50, it brought $9 at Fort Wayne. The roads were terrible. Six horses were attached to one wagon, on which were 10 barrels of flour and quite a load of provender. The expiration of the two-week's trip found them at home with empty wagon. The farmers could not afford to stop at public houses, and a trip to market was a return to the camp life of the first settlers in the township.

UNION TOWNSHIP

Largest in the area, since it is 8 miles long by 6 broad; regular in outline, and located in the southwest corner of Miami County, the township of Union is notable for early settlement, productive farms, and excellent limestone quarries.

The surface is level, the soil is a clay and a black loam, and the staple products wheat and corn. The Stillwater valley lies to the east, and Ludlow Creek, with its branches, drains the lands of Union to the northward and westward. Numerous fine streams increase the value of the lands and add to the convenience for farming.

Among the old pioneer families of Miami, the Coppecks, Pearsons, Furnases, Leagues, Coatses, Yountzs, and Mendenhalls of Union, deserve honorable mention. Their descendants occupy the farms and carry forward the work of improvement begun so long ago.

Of the living aged men in Union, there resides on a part of Section 23, east side of the township, Benjamin Honnamon, a settler in 1825, and now in his 86th year. For half a century his life has been passed upon the farm where he still lives. A. Davis was a settler of 1804. Joseph and Robert McCool came to the banks of the Stillwater from South Carolina at an early day, and made themselves a home in the southeast part of the township. Samuel Jones, from the same state as the McCools, made an improvement in the northeast of Union, but becoming dissatisfied, sold his claim and returned home. The early history of settlements is silent upon the fact that many of the immigrants, from sickness, discouragements, loss of entries from inability to make payments and fears of Indians, returned home after a trial of backwoods life, and left the families known to later times to win their way to present affluence. History repeats itself, and the frontiers of Kansas and Nebraska are passing through the trials borne by Union settlers in 1800. Two early mills were known upon the Stillwater, that of Coppock, above the town of Milton, and Fetter, some distance below. A man named Stevenson was miller for the latter about the year 1835. Among other settlers from Carolina were James and Hiram Curtiss, John Smith, David Burget, and Isaac Sheets, the latter located on Section 23. The Curtisses added the trade of gunsmith to their work of farming, and Jacob Burget ran a still on the present David Curtiss's farm. Still houses were as numerous as tanning troughs; and most families could still their own whisky and do their own tanning. There was opposition to the use of spirits, yet custom made it necessary to bring "black Betty", the bottle, to the log-rolling and the raising, to the harvest-field among the reapers, and the militia at the muster grounds. John Helmick established a tannery about 1810 near Fredericktown, in the southeast of the township.

Some time in 1801 or 1802, the first minister known to Union arrived from Carolina. He was one of a number of immigrants to this locality at the above date. PhillipYount was of the society known as Dunkards, and for years held services at the houses of the members. Frederick Yount settled a mile and a half south of Milton. John Wagner located just below Yount. Caleb Mendenhall settled, cleared land, and finally died

upon his farm at the advanced age of 80 years. John Moss lived below Milton, and builted a mill on Spring Branch for grinding. The old mill is still standing, a relic of days gone by.

Seth Kelly is remembered as a blacksmith of the days of 1807. He was quite a genius in his way, and made it part of his business to keep the sickles for the reapers in order, as well as to make hoes and other tools for which farmers of today go to stores.

The introduction of improved farm machinery is of comparatively late date, the first reaper (a McCormick) having been brought in about 1852. Moses Stanfield is said to have used the first separator thresher, in 1854, and the windmillpump was introduced in 1874.

The largest farm in Union Township is owned by A. Fouts, son of Michael. The earliest orchards were raised from the seed on the clearings of old settlers. The first Justice of the Peace in the township was William Neal, Jr. He was elected August 1, 1807, and received 35 votes. Among the first births in the township was that of Moses Haskett in 1805. He was born on the farm of J. Coppick and is still living. Riley Davis was born in 1808 upon a farm west of Milton.

The first church was erected about 1805, southwest of Milton, and went by the name of West Branch Meetinghouse. Abijah Jones was of the early preachers. John Kelly had built and run a machine shop, which was changed by Coats, about 1865, to a grist mill; and Jays and Wedle had a mill in 1835. A colony of freed slaves from the plantation of John Randolph, Roanoke, Virginia, was formed in 1850, between the north and south branches of Ludlow's Creek, on the Greenville Pike, and a village marks their present home.

There are 2 villages, Laura and New Lebanon, and the incorporated town of Milton, in the township. Laura was laid out in 1852, by Thomas McCool and Sharp, and lies in the northwest. New Lebanon had George Hatfield for its proprietor, and dates its survey into lots from 1844. Milton, on the Stillwater, was laid out May 6, 1807, by Joseph Evans, who was the first to keep store therein. Beebe was an early postmaster, Bixter an early tavernkeeper, and George Buchanan is reputed to have built the first home in the town and in it lived till the war of 1812. Milton is a thriving place of about 500 inhabitants, lying about 10 miles southwest of Troy, in a rich agricultural region.

MONROE TOWNSHIP

Among the earliest settlers of Monroe was an Irishman named George Kerr. He came to Miami about the year 1800, settled upon Section 8, and there passed his days in farming. During the same time there came up from South Carolina a number of families, whose children are present residents upon or near the old homesteads. Among these were Joseph Layton, who raised a large family, Jesse, Amos, and David Jenkins, and David Jenkins, Esq. Squire Jenkins was elected justice in 1818, and held the office till his death, which occurred about 1858.

Samuel Pearson located on Section 20, and was one of those men who, having tact for all kinds of work, made himself useful to the immigrants by blacksmithing, dentistry, and other occupations.

Enoch Pearson was known as a preacher among the Friends, and held meetings in the woods. The earliest known minister, he was one of the first to die. His remains lie in the family graveyard. Thomas W. Furnace accompanied the Pearsons from South Carolina in 1800 and settled on the farm now owned by Newel Kerr. Mr. Furnace filled the office of Sheriff for years, and represented Miami County in the State Legislature.

The first grist mill erected for the accommodation of the settlers stood on the banks of the Miami. It was built prior to 1807, by John Freeman, and proved a great convenience. A second grist mill, located at Fredrickstown, a village in the southwest corner of the township, was built by George Sinks, about 1815, and called after the builder, Sinks's Mill.

The first meeting house was raised by the Friends about 1802. It was a rude log shrine, and stood upon Section 16 for a number of years, and slowly crumbled away. A school house of the backwoods type had a parallel existence, and stood unused for 30 years. A second place of worship was built on Section 31 about 1815. The United Brethren erected a sanctuary in 1855, at Ginghamsburg, and the different denominations united to raise a union church at Fredrickstown in 1874. John Ritter reared the first brick house in Monroe Township prior to 1830. George Kerr put up the second not long after, and also was the proprietor of the first frame barn raised in the same region.

The farm houses of Monroe indicate prosperity, taste and liberality. Her 8 school houses are of brick, well located, and neatly built. The timber is principally of beech, oak, and hickory. The soil is of clay and black loam; the products corn and wheat; the surface uniformly level.

The town of Tippecanoe lies in the east-central part of the township; above is the village of Cowlesville; to the southwest is Fredrickstown; and, southwest, 2 miles from Tippecanoe, is the hamelt of Ginghamsburg. Tippecanoe City was laid out in 1840, by John Clark, of Maryland, who came to this township and made his purchase of the site in 1838. At the time of the laying out of the town, there were two dwellings and a grist mill upon the site. One Robert Evans was the owner, from whom Clark

made his purchase.

It was not long before the need of a store was supplied by the establishment of a dry-goods house on the present corner of First and Main Streets, by S. L. Chafee. The grocery and tavernkeeping was begun by Henry Krise. Charles Sultzbaugh was the first blacksmith in Tippecanoe, and William Krise the first shoemaker. The first teacher in the town is given as John McPherson. A school house was built just out of the village in 1840, and one within the place in 1848. The oldest church was built about 1850 by the Lutherans. Besides this there are 3 others, the Baptist, Methodist, and Catholic. The Methodist denomination is most numerous.

The stranger's eye is attracted by the appearance of a 3-story brick school building. It was erected in 1868, at a cost of $32,000.

The leading manufacture is the hub and spoke factory, started about 1870, by a company. Charles Trupp and Company began a planing mill in 1874 and with it have connected a lumber yard. Distilling has been a business for 25 years. George and Edward Smith erected the first distillery in town, about 1850. Hugh Clark engaged in the business about 1858. The works were burned down in 1873, rebuilt the following year, and are at present controlled by T. L. Wiswall. The old still had a capacity to manufacture the spirits from 800 bushels of corn, the present one half as many. An alcohol refinery, run by Horne and Kauffman, disposes of the liquors from the still to the amount of 1200 gallons daily.

An oil mill built in 1845, was changed to a grist mill in 1855, and is now run by Sullivan &Son. The history of the other has been given.

There are in town two dry-goods stores, kept by Henry Sides and J.W. Bowman, and two hotels, by David Carles and John Nurlist.

The population in 1873 was 1300.

BETHEL TOWNSHIP

lies in the extreme southeastern portion of the county. Like others, it is well supplied with pikes, the gravelly hills by the roadside making their construction easy. It is bounded on the west by the Great Miami, and traversed to the northeast by the waters of Honey Creek. As an agricultural section its history is a record of early settlers, and quiet lives passed in gradually changing their wood claims to tilled lands, their log cabins to handsome homes. Blessed is the nation that has little history, was said of the Scandinavians, and the day-dawn saw a task begun, the eveing saw it close, and the years went by and Bethel has rallied to the call to arms, and when peace came relapsed to follow the avocations of the husbandman.

Of her first settlers were Robert and John H. Crawford, who came from old Pennsylvania about the beginning of the 19th century. James Crawford was unfortunately captured by the Indians, with whom he remained 6 years, when, opportunity presenting, he made his escape. Mr. Cunningham and wife came at an early day and are still living, he being some 82 years of age. David H. Morris, originally from New Jersey, was a soldier under General Wayne in 1812, and located on the north half of Section 23. Samuel Morrison was an old settler, a relation of Crawford's from Pennsylvania. Mendenhall was an old pioneer, who settled on Section 24, and there lived well nigh half a century. He built a small corn-cracker mill and a saw millk in later years. John Ross was a settler some time prior to 1812. William Ellis squatted on Section 22, changed his home for one west of the river, where he lived about 9 years. He went to Loramies about 1835 and died there.

Daniel Ogenbroad, from Maryland, came first to Dayton, and then came up and settled on the southwest quarter of 28. He there built a hewed log house, which has since been weather boarded, and which still marks the labor of the early day. James Fergus from Virginia, was a prominent citizen of Bethel, and honorably represented Miami in the legislature. John Clayton, from the Emerald Isle, came back from service in 1812 and buying a farm, upon it quietly passed his days. Philip and Jacob Sailor, sons of Jacob Sailor, were settlers upon Indian Creek in 1800. their lives as far as known, were agriculturally given. Andrew and David Briar, pioneers, entered the service, and returning, betook themselves to clearing homes. The family of Studebaker, consisting of John, David, and Abraham, were immigrants to Bethel Township from Maryland. They bought largely of lands and their descendants are at the present time, heavy landholders in the same locality. We close our brief notice of the old settlers of Bethel by recalling the names of James Stafford, Daniel and James Lafler, and Daniel Ogenbroad, natives of Bethel Township. The Laflers were twin brothers, born in 1804. The others, among the first births in the township dating back to 1802 are still living. Probably the first matrimonial alliance contracted by the young people in this quarter were the marriages of Mary Sailor to Joseph Stafford, and of her sister Rachael to David Morris, some time in the year 1800.

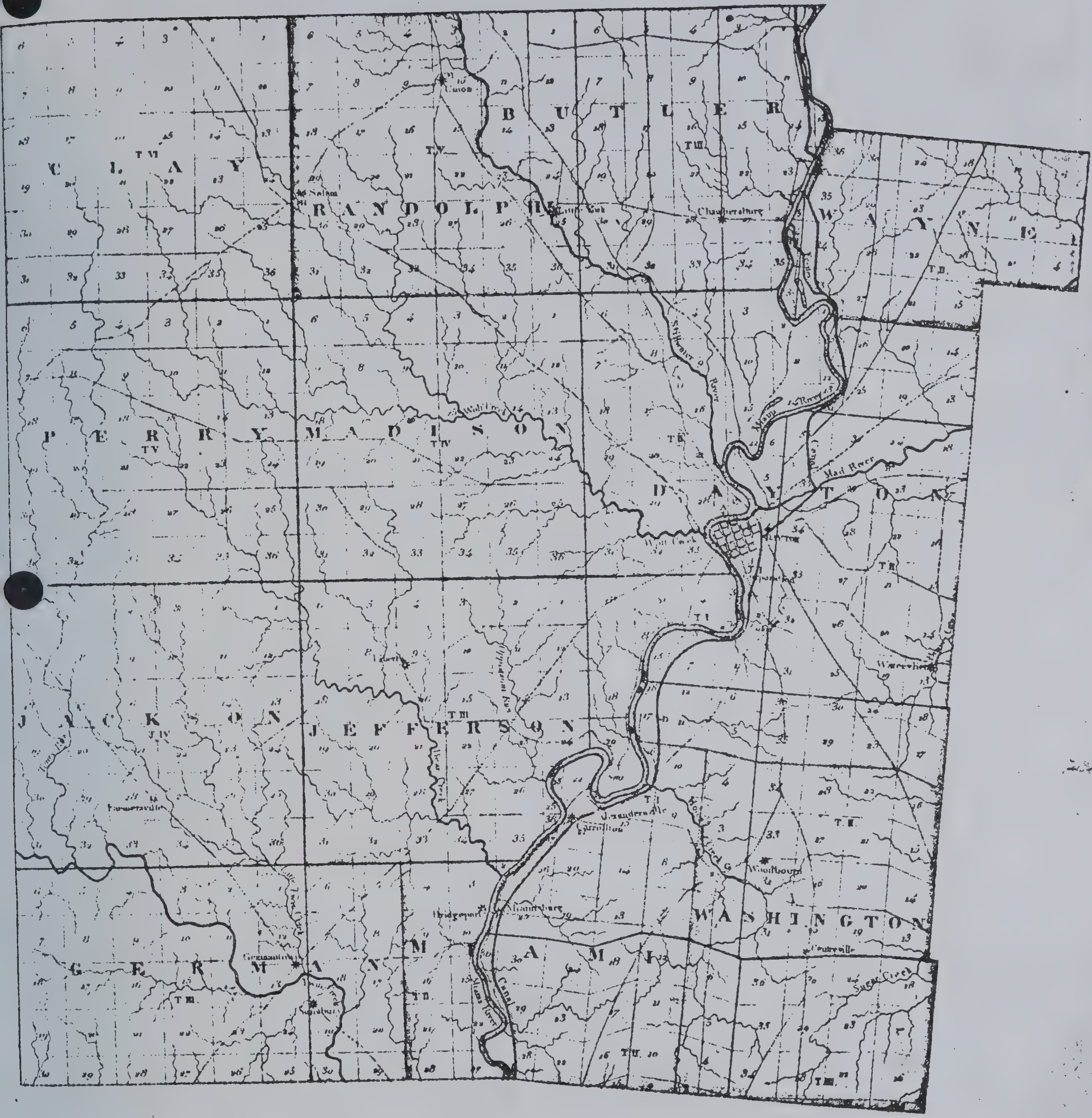
Simple and natural as were the lives of the old pioneers, they found no exemption from the fulfillment of the law of decay. Among the first deaths was that of a son of

Phillip Sailor, in the year 1800. A later death was that of John Jacobs, grandfather of Franklin Jacobs, of Piqua. On the mouth of Honey Creek was built a mill in 1815. It took the name of "Staley Mill", after its founder, David Staley. The mill still stands, and is at present owned by D. Babb. About the same time, 1815, Crawford's mill was built. It was rebuilt in 1838 by Cable. Corey's mill on Honey Creek was built prior to 1811. David Smith built upon the site of this old mill in 1835. The first steam mill was put up, in 1840, in the village of Brandt. A second mill of this character was built below Charleston about 1862. Erehart had a saw mill on Honey Creek in 1832, and John Brier erected a saw and a hominy mill on the same stream.

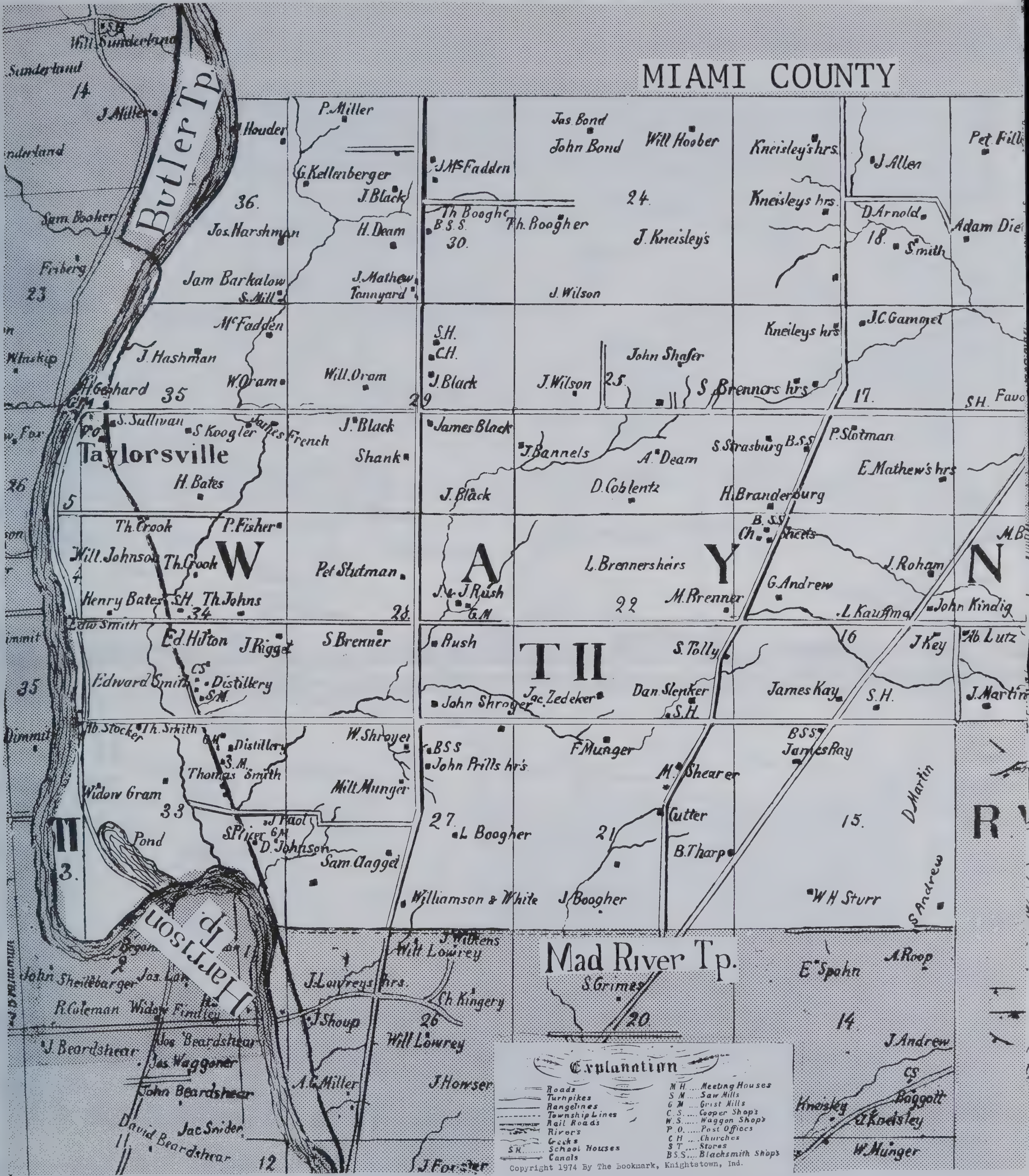
The early history of the country shows the prevalence of distilleries. Many families did their own stilling as they did their own tanning. Ellis had a still to do custom work in 1810 or 1811. Henry Atkins ran a small still about 1808, and Jacob Rudy was a maker of liquor from corn in a small establishment located on Spring Branch as early as 1806. James Ferguson is remembered as having done something at tanning and blacksmithing in a small shop built "in the brush" north of the present site of Charleston.

The frist religious services were held by David Winters, of the Dutch Reformed Church, in God's first temples, the primitive forest. Then in a log school house. They erected a log church in 1820, and their present brick in 1836. Rev. Baughman was one of the first circuit riders in the Methodist Church. The Methodists began with a log house, and built the Palmer Chapel in 1840. Rev. Fiddler was one of the first preachers in the chapel. The Lutherans constructed a church in 1868/ The Methodists erected their church in Brandt at about the same time. The Dunkard's Church was built prior to 1860. In the same lot, on the north boundary of Section 9, is a 2-story building. Upstairs was used for preaching, below for a school. The first school house on Section 23 was a rude log house, built in 1804. The first known teacher was named Keelan. East of Rudy's still, on his farm, stood, in time past a school house erected as early as 1802. The first orchard in Bethel Township was planted by Jacob Price. Charleston and Brandt are villages in the County. Casper Young and Daniel Newcomb were first residents of the former place, and Jacob King and Mr. Singer, plow-maker and cobbler, of the first in Brandt.

FROM A SETTLEMENT


CLAY
BUTLER
RANDOLPH
WAYNE
PERRY
MADISON
DAYTON
JACKSON
JEFFERSON
WASHINGTON
GERMAN
MIAMI
Union
Salem
Chambersburg
Stillwater River
Miami River
Mad River
Wolf Creek
Alexandersville
Carrollton
Woodbourn
Miamisburg
Bridgeport
Germantown
Centreville
Farmersville
Canal
Sugar Creek

In 1830, only 24,139 people lived in Montgomery County.


MIAMI COUNTY
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Harrison Tp.
Mad River Tp.
W A Y N E
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Taylorsville
Explanation
Roads
Turnpikes
Rangelines
Township Lines
Rail Roads
Rivers
Creeks
S.H. School Houses
Canals
M.H. Meeting Houses
S.M. Saw Mills
G.M. Grist Mills
C.S. Cooper Shops
W.S. Waggon Shops
P.O. Post Offices
C.H. Churches
S.T. Stores
B.S.S. Blacksmith Shops
Will Sunderland
Sunderland
J. Miller
Sam Booher
Friberg
Wiaskip
J. Houder
P. Miller
G. Kellenberger
J. Black
J. McFadden
Jas. Bond
John Bond
Will Hoober
Kneisley's hrs.
J. Allen
Pet. Filly
Jos. Harshman
H. Deam
Th Booghe
B.S.S.
Th. Boogher
J. Kneisley's
Kneisleys hrs.
D. Arnold
Smith
Adam Die
Jam Barkalow
S. Mill
J. Mathew
Tannyard
J. Wilson
McFadden
J. Hashman
W. Oram
Will. Oram
S.H.
C.H.
J. Black
J. Wilson
John Shafer
S. Brennors hrs
Kneileys hrs
J.C. Gammel
H. Gephard
G.M.
P.O.
S. Sullivan
S. Koogler
James French
J. Black
Shank
James Black
J. Bannels
A. Deam
S. Strasburg
B.S.S.
P. Slotman
E. Mathew's hrs
H. Bates
J. Black
D. Coblentz
H. Branderburg
Favo
Th. Crook
P. Fisher
B.S.S.
Ch.
Sheets
M.B
Will. Johnson
Th. Crook
Pet Stutman
J. & J. Rush
G.M.
L. Brennersheirs
J. Roham
Henry Bates
S.H.
Th. Johns
M. Brenner
G. Andrew
L. Kauffman
John Kindig
Edw Smith
Ed. Hilton
J. Rigget
S. Brenner
Rush
S. Tolly
J. Key
Ab. Lutz
Edward Smith
C.S.
Distillery
S.M.
John Shroyer
Jac. Zedeker
Dan Slenker
S.H.
James Kay
S.H.
J. Martin
Ab. Stocker
Th. Smith
G.M.
Distillery
S.M.
Thomas Smith
W. Shroyer
B.S.S.
John Prills hr's
F. Munger
M. Shearer
B.S.S.
James Ray
Widow Gram
Pond
Milt Munger
Cutter
D. Martin
J. Paol
G.M.
S. Price
D. Johnson
Sam. Claggel
L. Boogher
B. Tharp
Williamson & White
J. Boogher
W.H. Sturr
S. Andrew
J. Wilkens
Will Lowrey
S. Grimes
E. Spahn
A. Roop
John Shellebarger
Jas. Lar
R. Coleman
Widow Findley
J. Lowreys hrs.
Ch. Kingery
J. Shoup
J. Beardshear
Jos. Beardshear
Jas. Waggoner
Will Lowrey
J. Andrew
John Beardshear
A. C. Miller
J. Howser
C.S.
Baggott
Kneisley
J. Kneisley
Jac Snider
David Beardshear
J. Forster
W. Munger
Dimmit
Summit
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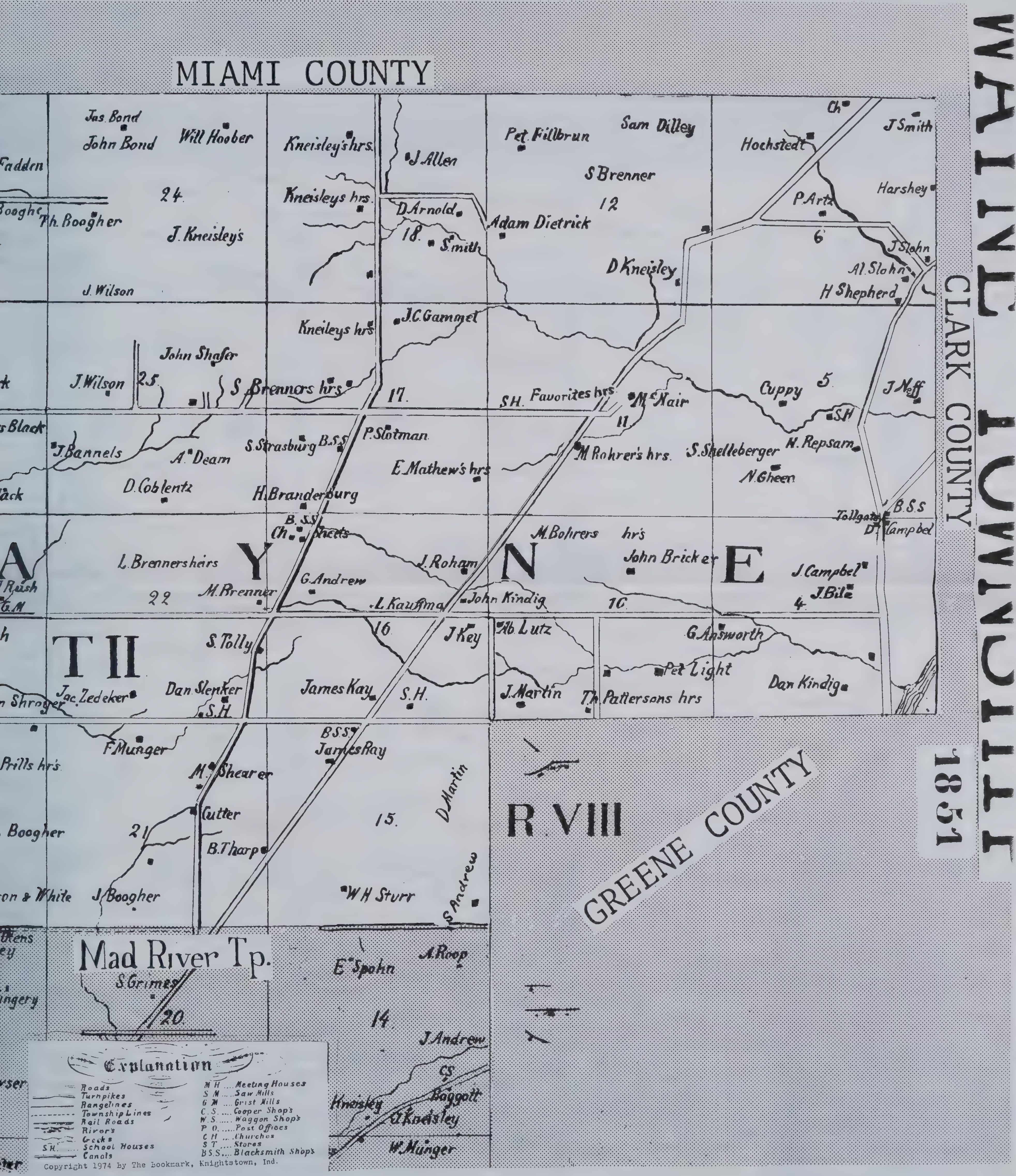
WAYNE TOWNSHIP
1851
MIAMI COUNTY
CLARK COUNTY
GREENE COUNTY
Mad River Tp.
R VIII
W A Y N E
TII
Jas. Bond
John Bond
Will Hoober
Kneisley's hrs.
J. Allen
Pet. Fillbrun
Sam Dilley
S Brenner
Hochstedt
Ch.
J Smith
Harshey
P. Artz
J Slohn
Al. Slohn
H Shepherd
Fadden
Booghe
Ph. Boogher
24.
J. Kneisley's
Kneisleys hrs.
D. Arnold
18.
S. mith
Adam Dietrick
12
6
D Kneisley
J. Wilson
Kneileys hrs
J.C. Gammet
John Shafer
J. Wilson
25.
S. Brenners hrs.
17.
S.H.
Favorites hrs.
Mc Nair
11
Cuppy
5.
J Neff
S.H.
s Black
J. Bannels
A. Deam
S. Strasburg
B.S.S.
P. Slotman
M. Rohrer's hrs.
S. Shelleberger
N. Repsam
N. Gheen
E. Mathew's hrs
ack
D. Coblentz
H. Branderburg
Tollgate
B.S.S.
D. Campbel
B.S.S.
Ch.
Sheets
M. Bohrers hr's
John Bricker
L. Brennershairs
J. Roham
J. Campbel
J. Bile
4.
Rush
G.M
22
M. Brenner
G. Andrew
L. Kauffma
John Kindig
10
16.
J Key
Ab. Lutz
G. Answorth
S. Tolly
Pet Light
Dan Kindig
Shroger
Jac. Zedeker
Dan Slenker
S.H.
James Kay
S.H.
J. Martin
Th. Pattersons hrs
F. Munger
BSS
James Ray
Prills hr's
Mc Shearer
D. Martin
Boogher
21
Cutter
15.
B. Tharp
on & White
J. Boogher
W H Sturr
S. Andrew
Kens
ey
S. Grimes
20
E. Spohn
A. Roop
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14.
J. Andrew
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CS
Kneisley
Baggott
O. Kneisley
W. Munger
ter
Explanation
Roads
Turnpikes
Rangelines
Township Lines
Rail Roads
Rivers
Creeks
S.H. .... School Houses
Canals
M H .... Meeting Houses
S M .... Saw Mills
G M .... Grist Mills
C.S. .... Cooper Shop's
W.S. .... Waggon Shop's
P O. .... Post Offices
C H .... Churches
S T .... Stores
B.S.S. .... Blacksmith Shop's

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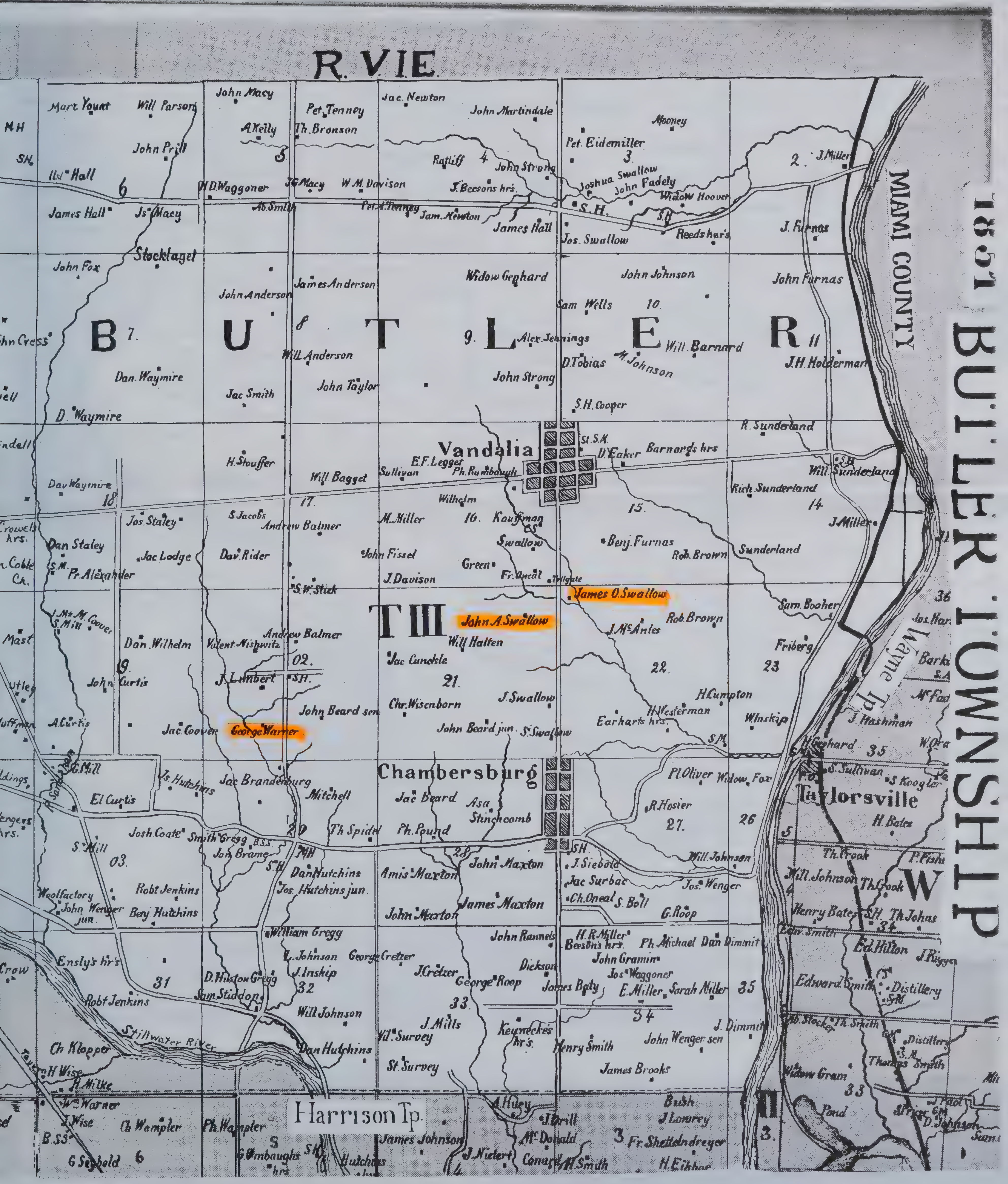
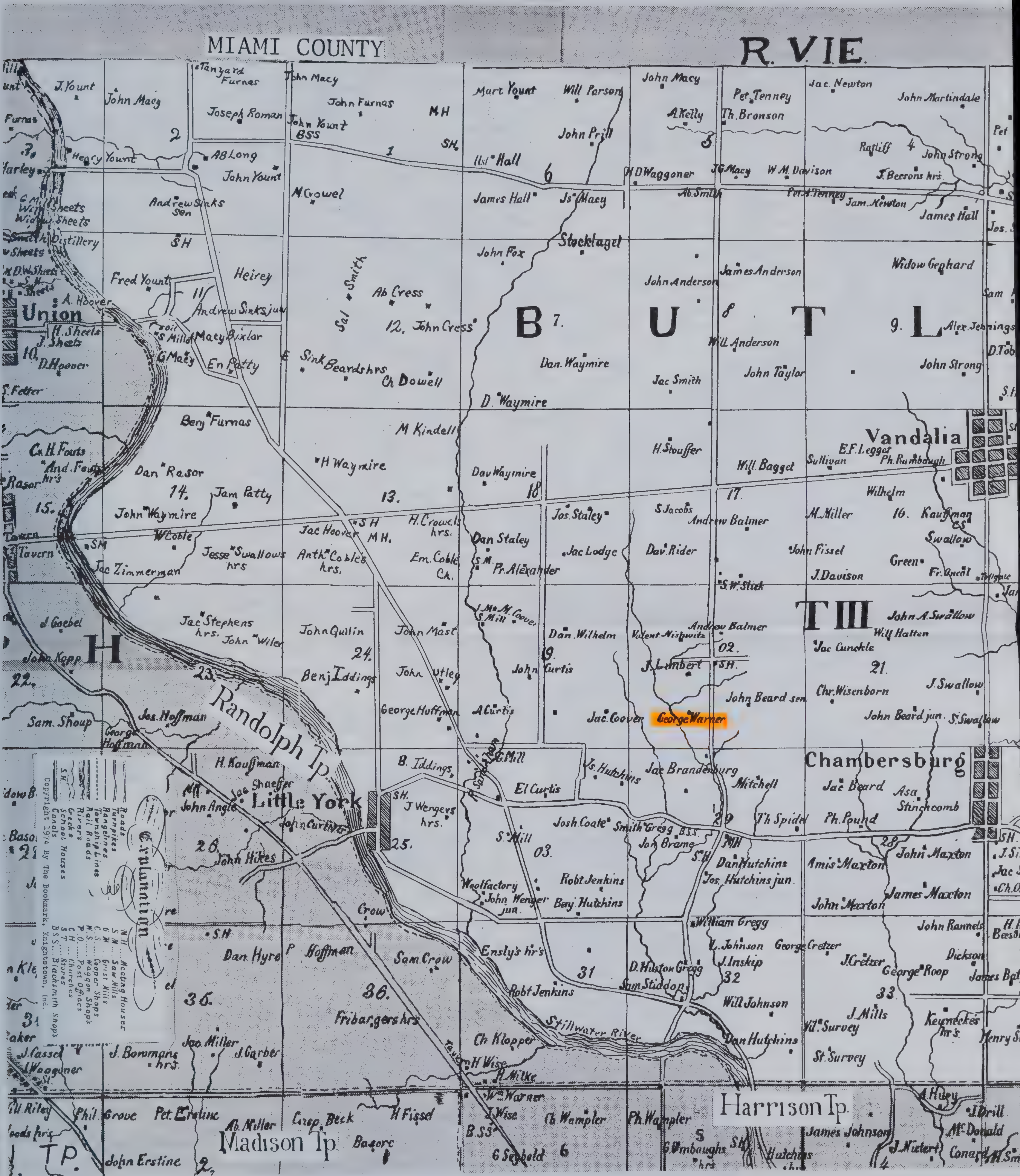


R. VIE.
BUTLER
T III
BUTLER TOWNSHIP
MIAMI COUNTY
Wayne Tp.
Harrison Tp.
Vandalia
Chambersburg
Taylorsville
Stocklagel
Stillwater River
W
II
3.
John Macy
Mart Yount
Will Parson
A. Kelly
Pet. Tenney
Th. Bronson
Jac. Newton
John Martindale
Mooney
Pet. Eidemiller
John Prill
Ratliff
John Strong
Joshua Swallow
John Fadely
J. Miller
Widow Hoover
Ild. Hall
H.D. Waggoner
J.G. Macy
W.M. Davison
J. Beesons hrs.
S.H.
James Hall
Js. Macy
Ab. Smith
Pet. A. Tenney
Jam. Newton
James Hall
Jos. Swallow
Reeds hers
J. Furnas
John Fox
John Anderson
James Anderson
Widow Gephard
John Johnson
John Furnas
Sam Wells
John Cress
Alex. Jennings
Will Anderson
D. Tobias
M. Johnson
Will. Barnard
J.H. Holderman
Dan. Waymire
John Taylor
John Strong
Jac Smith
D. Waymire
S.H. Cooper
R. Sunderland
St. S.M.
D. Eaker
Barnards hrs
H. Stouffer
E.F. Legger
Ph. Rumbaugh
Will. Sunderland
Dav Waymire
Will. Bagget
Sullivan
Rich Sunderland
Wilhelm
Jos. Staley
S. Jacobs
Andrew Balmer
M. Miller
Kaufman
J. Miller
Crowels hrs.
Dan Staley
Jac Lodge
Dav. Rider
Swallow
Benj. Furnas
Rob. Brown
Sunderland
Pr. Alexander
John Fissel
Green
Fr. Oneal
Tollgate
S.W. Stick
J. Davison
James O. Swallow
Sam. Booher
J. Mc. M. Coover S. Mill
John A. Swallow
Rob. Brown
Andrew Balmer
Will Halten
J. Mc Anles
Mast
Dan. Wilhelm
Valent. Nisbwitz
Friberg
Jac Cunckle
John Curtis
J. Lumbert
John Beard sen
Chr. Wisenborn
J. Swallow
H. Cumpton
Winskip
A. Curtis
Jac. Coover
George Warner
John Beard jun.
S. Swallow
Earharts hrs.
H. Westerman
J. Hashman
H. Gephard
G. Mill
Js. Hutchins
Jac Brandenburg
Mitchell
Pl. Oliver
Widow Fox
S. Sullivan
S. Kooglar
El. Curtis
Jac Beard
Asa Stinchcomb
R. Hosier
H. Bates
Josh Coate
Smith Gregg
B.S.S.
Th Spidel
Ph. Pound
S. Mill
Jon Brame
M.H.
John Maxton
J. Siebold
Will. Johnson
Th. Crook
Dan Hutchins
Amis Maxton
Jac Surbac
Jos. Wenger
Will Johnson
Woolfactory
Robt Jenkins
Jos. Hutchins jun.
Ch. Oneal
S. Boll
John Wenger jun.
Benj Hutchins
James Maxton
G. Roop
Henry Bates
Th. Johns
John Maxton
Edw. Smith
William Gregg
John Rannels
H.R. Miller
Beesons hrs.
Ph. Michael
Dan Dimmit
Ed. Hilton
J. Riggs
Enslys hrs
L. Johnson
George Cretzer
John Gramin
Edward Smith
Distillery
J. Inskip
J. Cretzer
Dickson
Jos. Waggoner
D. Huston Gregg
George Roop
James Baty
E. Miller
Sarah Miller
Sam Stiddon
Robt Jenkins
Will Johnson
J. Mills
Ab. Stocker
Th. Smith
J. Dimmit
Keuneckes hrs.
Henry Smith
John Wenger sen
Ch Klopper
Dan Hutchins
Vil. Survey
Thomas Smith
H. Wise
St. Survey
James Brooks
Widow Gram
H. Milke
Wm. Warner
Bush
J. Lowrey
A. Huey
J. Drill
J. Wise
Ch. Wampler
Ph. Wampler
Pond
J. Patel
Strine
D. Johnson
B.S.S.
Mc Donald
Fr. Shettelndreyer
G. Seybold
G. Umbaughs hrs
Hutchins
James Johnson
J. Nietert
Conard
H. Smith
H. Eikhor

1851 BUTLER TOWNSHIP


MIAMI COUNTY
R. VI E.
B U T L
T III
Randolph Tp.
Harrison Tp.
Madison Tp
TP.
Union
Vandalia
Chambersburg
Little York
Stillwater River
Tavern
Tanyard
Furnas
John Macy
J. Yount
Joseph Roman
John Yount
BSS
John Furnas
MH
SH.
Mart Yount
Will Parson
John Prill
Ist Hall
James Hall
Js Macy
John Macy
A. Kelly
Pet. Tenney
Th. Bronson
Jac. Newton
John Martindale
Ratliff
John Strong
J. Bessons hrs.
Henry Yount
AB Long
John Yount
Andrew Sinks sen
M. Crowel
W. D. Waggoner
JG Macy
W. M. Davison
Ab. Smith
Pet. Tenney
Jam. Newton
James Hall
G Mill
Will Sheets
Widow Sheets
Distillery
SH
John Fox
Stocklaget
John Anderson
James Anderson
Widow Gephard
Fred Yount
Heirey
Sal Smith
Ab Cress
A. Hoover
Andrew Sinks jun
Macy Bixlor
G Macy
En Patty
John Cress
Dan. Waymire
Will Anderson
John Taylor
Alex. Jennings
John Strong
H. Sheets
J. Sheets
D. Hoover
S. Fetter
Sink Beards hrs
Ch Dowell
D. Waymire
Jac Smith
Beny Furnas
M Kindell
H Waymire
Dav Waymire
H. Stouffer
Will Bagget
E. F. Legger
Sullivan
Ph. Rumbaugh
Ch. H. Fouts
And. Fouts hrs
Dan Rasor
Jam Patty
Rasor
John Waymire
W. Coble
Jac Hoover
SH MH
H. Crowels hrs.
Jos. Staley
S Jacobs
Andrew Balmer
Wilhelm
M. Miller
Kauffman
Swallow
Dan Staley
Jac Lodge
Dav Rider
John Fissel
Green
Fr. Ancel
Tollgate
J. Davison
Jac Zimmerman
Jesse Swallows hrs
Anth. Coble's hrs.
Em. Coble Ch.
S.M.
Pr. Alexander
S.W. Stick
J. Goebel
Jac Stephens hrs.
John Wiler
John Quillin
John Mast
J. Mc M. Coover S. Mill
Dan. Wilhelm
Valent. Nispwitz
Andrew Balmer
John A. Swallow
Will Hatten
Jac Cunckle
John Kapp
Benj Iddings
John Utley
John Curtis
J. Lambert
SH.
John Beard sen
Chr. Wisenborn
J. Swallow
Sam. Shoup
Jos. Hoffman
George Hoffman
George Huffman
A. Curtis
Jac. Coover
George Warner
John Beard jun.
S. Swallow
H. Kauffman
B. Iddings
G. Mill
Js. Hutchins
Jac Brandenburg
Mitchell
Jac Beard
Asa Stinchcomb
John Angle
Jac Shaeffer
MH
J Wengers hrs.
El Curtis
Josh Coate
Smith Gregg
Jon Brame
Th Spidel
Ph. Pound
John Curtis
John Hikes
S. Mill
Robt Jenkins
Dan Hutchins
Jos. Hutchins jun.
Amis Maxton
John Maxton
James Maxton
John Maxton
Wool factory
John Wenger jun.
Benj. Hutchins
Crow
William Gregg
John Rannels
L. Johnson
George Cretzer
J. Cretzer
George Roop
Dickson
James Bo
Dan Hyre
P Hoffman
Sam Crow
Ensly's hrs
D. Huston Gregg
Sam Stiddon
J. Inskip
Robt Jenkins
Fribargers hrs
Will Johnson
J. Mills
Wil. Survey
Keuneckes hrs.
St. Survey
Ch Klopper
Dan Hutchins
J. Bowmans hrs.
Jac Miller
J. Garber
J. Cassel
J. Waggoner
Tavern
H Wise
H. Milke
W. Warner
J. Wise
Ch Wampler
Ph. Wampler
James Johnson
J. Niebert
A. Riley
J. Drill
Mc Donald
Conard
Will Riley
Phil Grove
Pet Erstine
Ab. Miller
Casp. Beck
H Fissel
Basore
B.SS
G. Umbaugh's hrs
Hutchins
G Seybold
John Erstine
1
2
3
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M.H ... Meeting Houses
S.M ... Saw Mills
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C.S. ... Cooper Shops
W.S. ... Waggon Shops
P.O. ... Post Offices
C.H ... Churches
S.T. ... Stores
B.S.S. ... Blacksmith Shops
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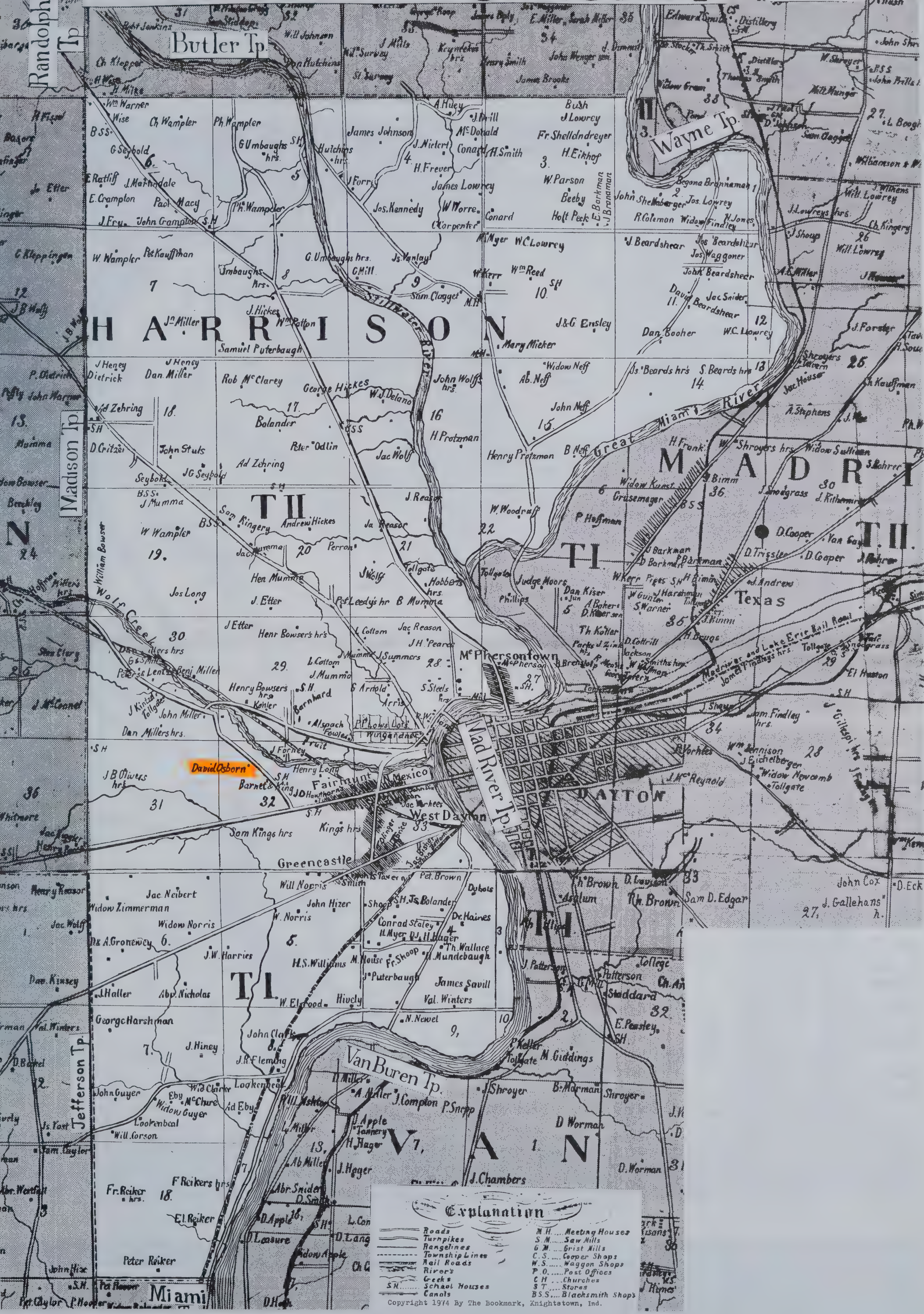
HARRISON TOWNSHIP 1851


Randolph Tp.
Butler Tp.
Wayne Tp.
Madison Tp.
Mad River Tp.
Van Buren Tp.
Jefferson Tp.
Miami
HARRISON
MADRI
TII
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VAN
Stillwater River
Great Miami River
Wolf Creek
Mad River and Lake Erie Rail Road
McPhersontown
Fairmount
Mexico
West Dayton
Greencastle
DAYTON
Texas
Asylum
David Osborn
Barnet & King
J B Olivers hrs.
Sam Kings hrs
Henry Long
J Forney
Kings hrs
Henry Bowsers hrs
Kohler
John Miller
Dan Millers hrs.
J Kintzel Tollgate
Benj Miller
Jos Long
J. Etter
Henr Bowsers hrs
J Etter
Jac Reason
J.H. Pearce
J Summers
L Cottom
J Mumma
Arnold
Arris
S Steels hrs
Alspach
Fowler
Pt Lows Lots
Wingandner
Ch Klopper
Rob't Jenkins
Will Johnson
Don Hutchins
J Mills
Kryntekes hrs.
Henry Smith
James Brooks
John Wenger
J. Dimmitt
E. Miller
Sarah Miller
Edward Smith
Distillery
Thomas Smith
Widow Green
Wm Warner
Wise
Ch Wampler
Ph Wampler
G Umbaughs hrs.
G Seybold
Hutchins hrs
James Johnson
J Nickert
A Huey
J Drill
McDonald
Conard
H. Smith
Bush
J Lowrey
Fr. Shelldndreyer
H. Eikhof
W. Parson
Beeby
Holt Peck
E. Barkman
J. Branaman
John Shellaberger
Jos. Lowrey
Begona Branneman
R. Coleman
Widow Findley
H. Jones
E. Ratliff
J. Martindale
E. Crampton
Paul Macy
J. Fry
John Crampton
Ph. Wampler
J. Forry
H. Frever
James Lowrey
Jos. Kennedy
W. Worre
Carpenter
Conard
W. Wampler
Pet. Kauffman
Umbaughs hrs.
G. Umbaughs hrs.
G. Mill
Js. Vanlaw
Sam. Claggett
M. Myer
W. C. Lowrey
W. Kerr
Wm Reed
J. Beardshear
Jos Beardshear
Jos Waggoner
John Beardsheer
David Beardshear
Jac Snider
J. Hickes
Jn Miller
Wm Patton
Samuel Puterbaugh
Mary Micker
J&G. Ensley
Dan Booher
W.C. Lowrey
J Henry Dietrick
J Henry
Dan. Miller
Rob McClarey
George Hickes
W.J. Delano
John Wolffs hrs.
Widow Neff
Ab. Neff
Js. Beards hrs
S. Beards hrs
Ad Zehring
Bolander
Peter Odlin
H. Protzman
Jac Wolf
John Neff
Henry Protzman
B Neff
H. Frank
W. Shroyers hrs.
Widow Sullivan
D. Critzer
John Stuts
J.G. Seybold
Ad Zehring
Seybold
J Mumma
Sam Kingery
Andrew Hickes
J. Reason
Ja Reason
W. Woodruff
Widow Kunst
Grusemeyer
P. Hoffman
S. Bimm
J. Snodgrass
J. Kitheimer
D. Cooper
D. Trissler
D. Cooper
W. Wampler
William Bowser
Jac Mumma
Perron
J Wolf
Tollgate
Hobberts hrs.
Judge Moore
Phillips
Dan Kiser
A Bakers
D. Kiser
W. Kerr
Pigts
H. Bimm
J. Andrews
J. Barkman
D. Barkman
P. Barkman
W Gunter
J Harshman
S. Warner
J Bimm
Th. Kotter
D. Cottrill
Jackson
H. Booge
Pet. Leedy's hr
B Mumma
Jac Reason
James Findlays hrs.
Tollgate
Sam Findlay hrs.
Wm Jennison
J. Eichelberger
Widow Newcomb
Tollgate
J. McReynold
P. Vorhies
J. Shaup
Gillespies hrs
El Huston
John Cox
J. Gallehans
D. Eck
Will Norris
Smith
Pet. Brown
Dubois
Jac. Neibert
Widow Zimmerman
John Hizer
Shoop
S.H. Js. Bolander
Widow Norris
W. Norris
Conrad Staley
H. Myer
D.J. H. Hager
Dr. Haines
Th. Wallace
J. Mundebaugh
A. Gronewey
J.W. Harries
H.S. Williams
M. House
Fr. Shoop
J. Puterbaugh
James Savill
Val. Winters
J. Haller
Abr. Nicholas
W. Elwood
Hively
N. Newel
George Harshman
John Clark
J. Hiney
J.R. Fleming
P. Keller
Tollgate
M. Giddings
J. Patterson
Patterson
College
Steddard
E. Peasley
h. Brown
D. Lawson
Th. Brown
Sam D. Edgar
Wid Clarke
Eby
McClure
Ad Eby
Widow Guyer
Lookenbeal
John Guyer
Lookenbeal
Will Corson
D. Miller
A. Miller
J. Compton
P. Snepp
J. Shroyer
B. Worman
Shroyer
D Worman
Will Ashley
J. Miller
J. Apple
Tannery
H. Hager
Ab Miller
J. Hager
J. Chambers
D. Worman
F Reikers hrs
Fr. Reiker hrs.
El Reiker
Abr. Snider
D. Smith
D. Apple
J. Leasure
Widow Apple
L. Con
D. Lang
Peter Reiker
John Hix
Pet Hoover
P. Hoover
Pet Gaylor
D. Hoch
Explanation
Roads
Turnpikes
Rangelines
Township Lines
Rail Roads
Rivers
Creeks
S.H. School Houses
Canals
M.H. Meeting Houses
S.M. Saw Mills
G.M. Grist Mills
C.S. Cooper Shops
W.S. Waggon Shops
P.O. Post Offices
C.H. Churches
S.T. Stores
B.S.S. Blacksmith Shops

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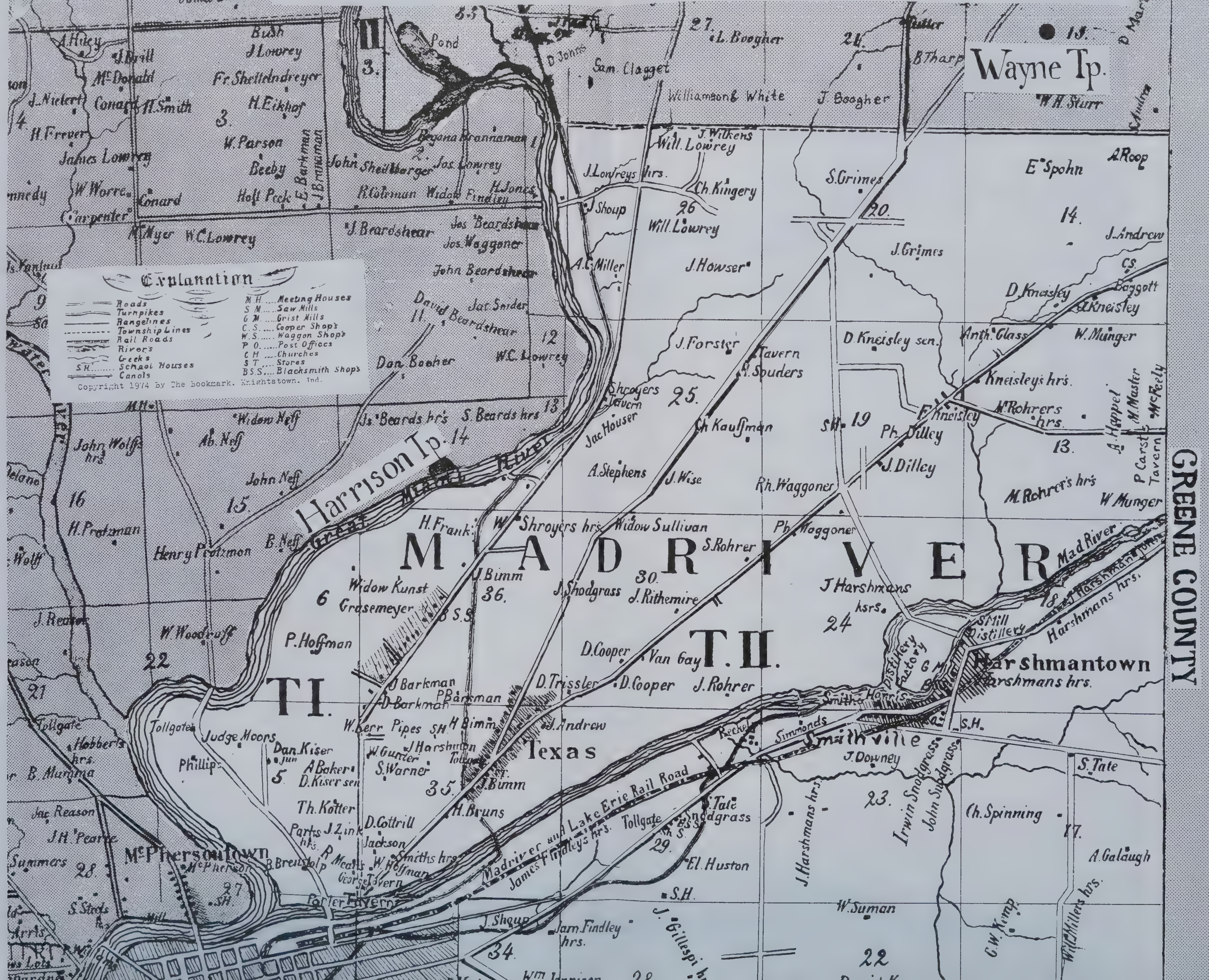
1851 MADRIVER TOWNSHIP


Wayne Tp.
Harrison Tp.
GREENE COUNTY
M A D R I V E R
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T.II.
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Mad River
Madriver and Lake Erie Rail Road
Harshmantown
Smithville
Texas
McPhersontown
Pond
Explanation
Roads
Turnpikes
Rangelines
Township Lines
Rail Roads
River's
Creeks
S.H. .... School Houses
Canals
M.H. ..... Meeting Houses
S.M. ..... Saw Mills
G.M. ..... Grist Mills
C.S. ..... Cooper Shop's
W.S. ..... Waggon Shop's
P.O. ..... Post Offices
C.H. ..... Churches
S.T. ..... Stores
B.S.S. .... Blacksmith Shop's
James Brooks
Bush
J.Lowrey
Fr.Shellelndreyer
H.Eikhof
W.Parson
Beeby
Hoff Peck
E.Barkman
J.Branaman
A.Hiley
J.Brill
McDonald
J.Niclert
Conard
H.Smith
H.Freyer
James Lowrey
W.Worre
Conard
Carpenter
M.Myer
W.C.Lowrey
Bogana Brannaman
John Shellbarger
Jas.Lowrey
R.Coleman
Widow Findley
H.Jones
J.Beardshear
Jos.Beardshear
Jos.Waggoner
John Beardshear
Jat.Snider
David Beardshear
Dan.Booher
W.C.Lowrey
D.Johns
Sam.Claggett
Williamson & White
L.Boogher
J.Boogher
B.Tharp
W.H.Starr
D.Martin
J.Wilkens
Will.Lowrey
J.Lowreys hrs.
Ch.Kingery
J.Shoup
Will.Lowrey
A.C.Miller
J.Howser
S.Grimes
J.Grimes
E.Spohn
A.Roop
J.Andrew
C.S.
Baggott
D.Kneisley
D.Kneisley sen.
Anth.Glass
W.Munger
J.Forster
Tavern
Souders
Shroyers Tavern
Jac.Houser
Ch.Kauffman
S.H.
Kneisleys hrs.
F.Kneisley
M.Rohrers hrs.
Ph.Dilley
J.Dilley
A.Happel
M.Master
McFeely
P.Carst Tavern
M.Rohrer's hrs
W.Munger
Widow Neff
Ab.Neff
Js.Beards hrs.
S.Beards hrs.
M.H.
John Wolfs hrs.
John Neff
H.Protzman
Henry Protzman
B.Neff
A.Stephens
J.Wise
Rh.Waggoner
H.Frank
W.Shroyers hrs.
Widow Sullivan
Ph.Waggoner
S.Rohrer
J.Harshmans hrs.
Widow Kunst
Grasemeyer
S.S.
J.Bimm
J.Snodgrass
J.Rithemire
J.Reasor
W.Woodruff
P.Hoffman
D.Cooper
Van Gay
D.Trissler
D.Cooper
J.Rohrer
Distillery
Factory
G.M.
S.Mill
Distillery
Harshmans hrs.
Smiths
Harris
J.Barkman
D.Barkman
P.Barkman
W.Kerr
Pipes
S.H.
H.Bimm
J.Harshman
Tollgate
J.Andrew
Tollgate
Judge Moors
Phillips
Dan.Kiser jun.
A.Baker
D.Kiser sen.
W.Gunter
S.Warner
J.Bimm
Th.Kotter
Parts
J.Zink hrs.
D.Cottrill
Jackson
H.Bruns
Reckel
Simmonds
J.Downey
S.H.
S.Tate
Tollgate
James Findleys hrs.
J.Tate
Snodgrass
S.S.
El.Huston
J.Harshmans hrs.
Irwin Snodgrass
John Snodgrass
Ch.Spinning
A.Galaugh
Smiths hrs.
W.Hoffman
R.Mcalis
George
Tavern
B.Breitdolp
Porter Tavern
Jac.Reason
J.H.Pearce
B.Mumma
Hobberts hrs.
Tollgate
Summers
S.Steels
J.Shoup
Jam.Findley hrs.
J.Gillespi
W.Suman
G.W.Kemp
Will.Millers hrs.
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II
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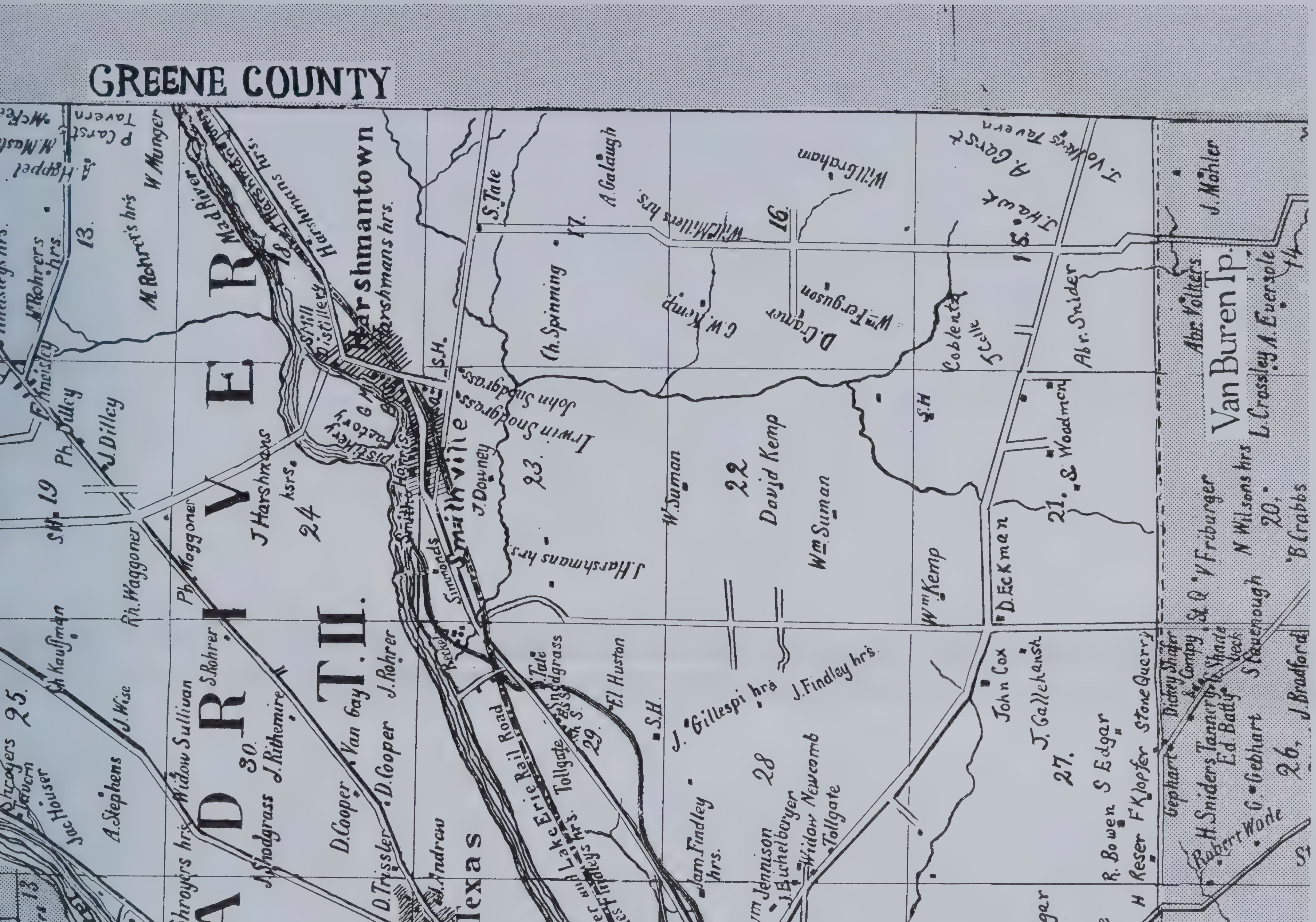
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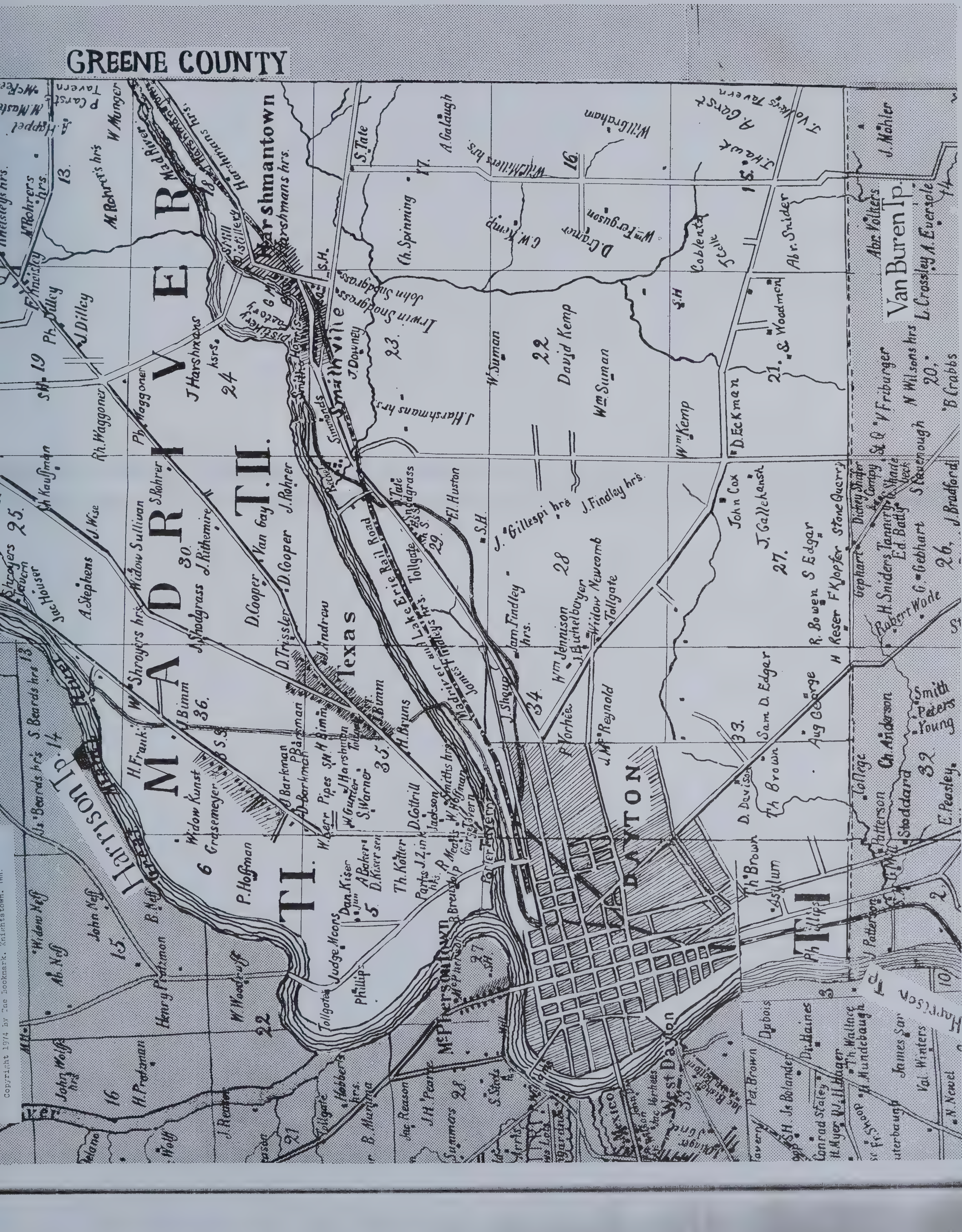
MAD RIVER TP. II.
Harshmantown
Smithville
Texas
DAYTON
West Dayton
McPherson Town
Harrison Tp.
Van Buren Tp.
Mad River
Lake Erie Rail Road
Mad river and Lake Erie Rail Road
Tollgate
Stone Quarry
Asylum
College
Coblentz
Harshmans hrs.
Still Distillery
J. Harshmans hrs.
John Snodgrass
Irwin Snodgrass
David Kemp
W. Suman
Wm. Suman
Wm. Kemp
G. W. Kemp
D. Eckman
Ch. Spinning
A. Galaugh
Wm. Ferguson
D. Garner
Abr. Snider
J. Findley hrs.
J. Gillespi hrs.
Jam. Findley hrs.
Wm. Jennison
Widow Newcomb
J. Gallehansh
John Cox
S. Edgar
Sam D. Edgar
R. Bowen
Aug George
Th. Brown
D. Davison
Ch. Anderson
Stoddard
E. Peasley
Widow Kunst
Grasemeyer
P. Hoffman
Widow Sullivan
J. Rithamire
S. Rohrer
J. Rohrer
D. Cooper
J. Snodgrass
A. Stephens
J. Wise
Rh. Waggoner
Ph. Dilley
J. Dilley
Judge Moors
Dan. Kiser
Th. Kotter
Henry Protzman
H. Protzman
John Neff
John Wolf hrs.
J. Patterson
Val. Winters
James Sanders
Dubois
Pat. Brown
Dr. Haines
1 2 3 5 6 10 13 14 15 16 17 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 32 33 34 35 36


GREENE COUNTY
MAD RIVER TP.
Harshmantown
Smithville
Texas
DAYTON
West Dayton
McPherson town
Van Buren Tp.
Harrison Tp.
Harrison
Lake Erie Rail Road
Mad River
Asylum
Tollgate
Stone Quarry

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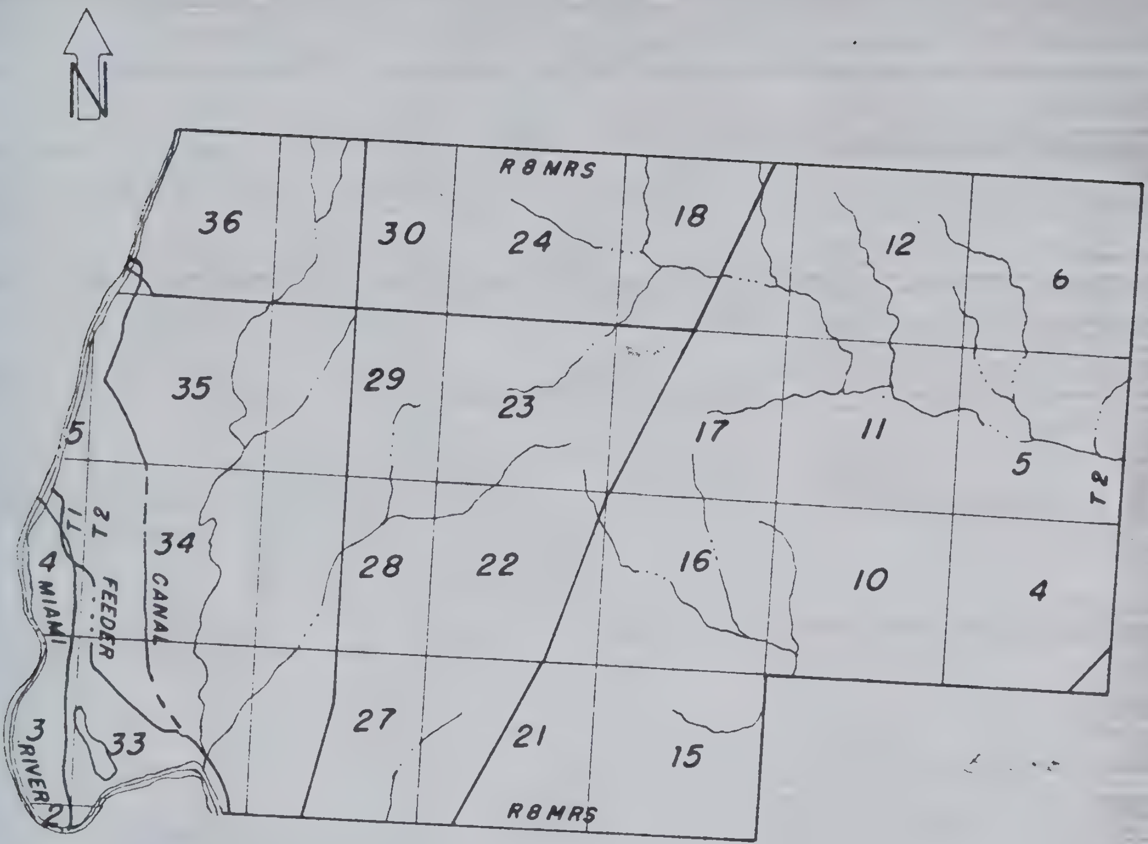
WAYNE TWP.

1910193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T 2
T 1
T 2
4
MIAMI
FEEDER
CANAL
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28
22
16
10
4
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RIVER
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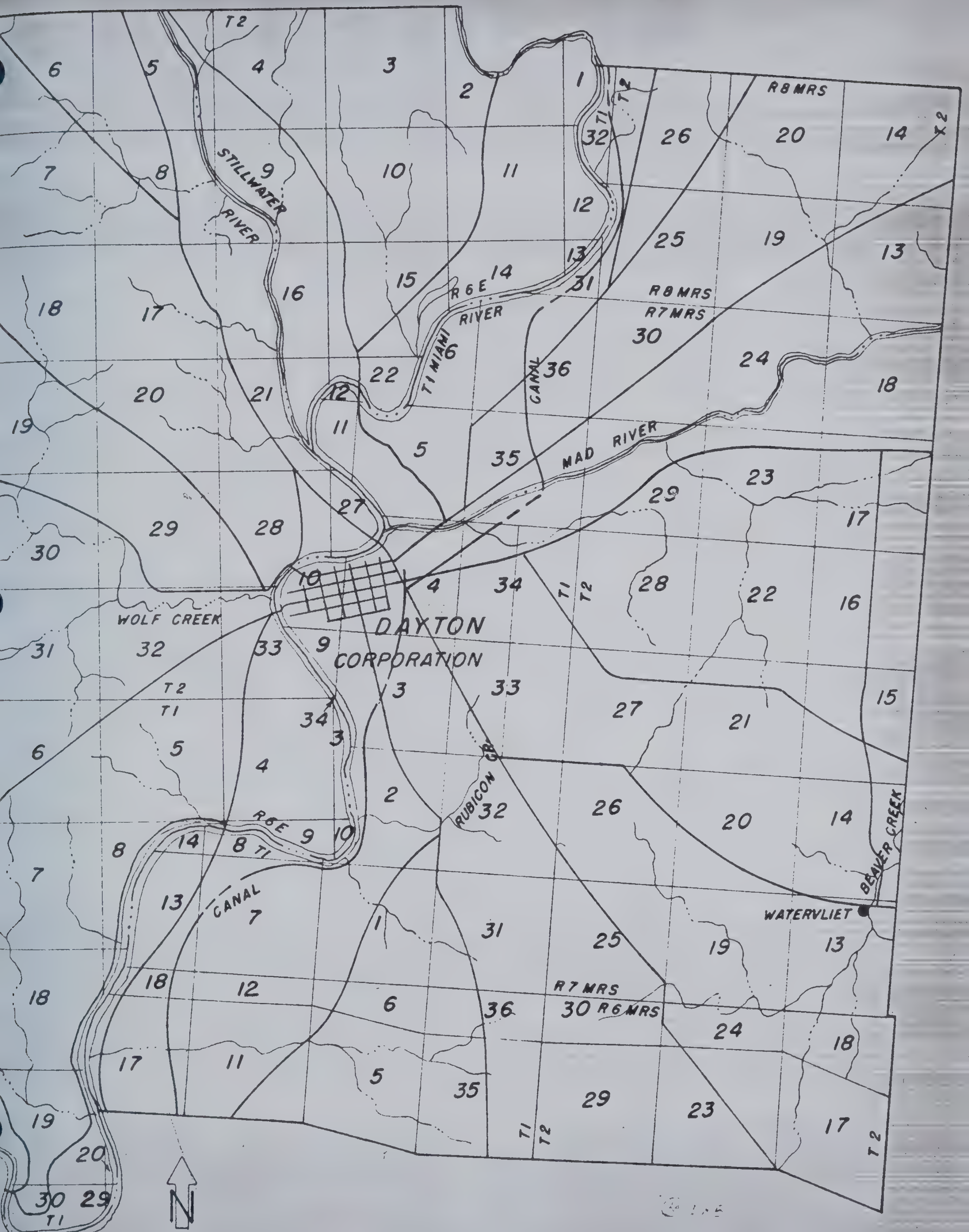
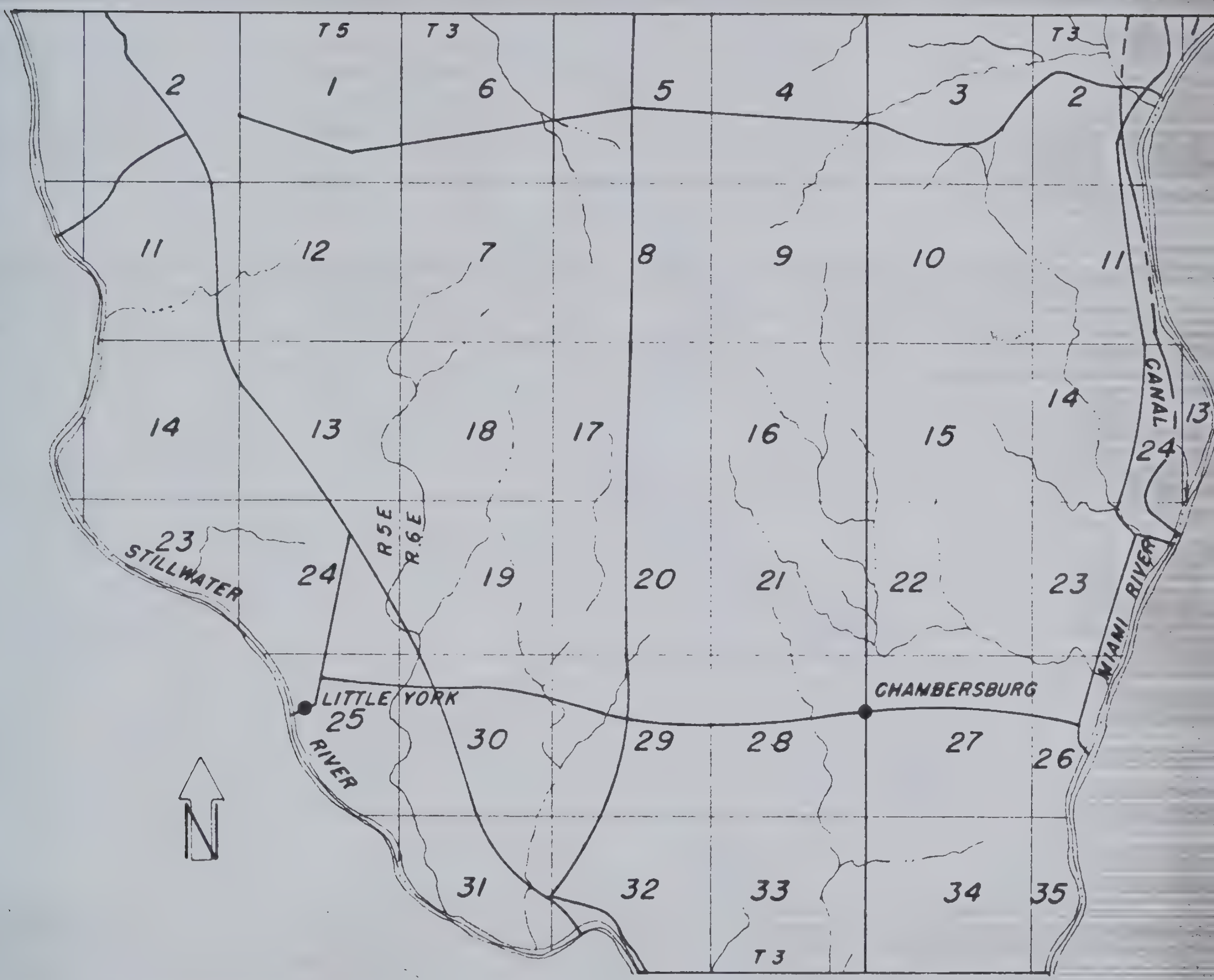
21
15
R 8 MRS

DAYTON TWP.


STILLWATER RIVER
MIAMI RIVER
MAD RIVER
WOLF CREEK
DAYTON
CORPORATION
CANAL
RUBICON CR.
BEAVER CREEK
WATERVLIET
R8 MRS
R7 MRS
R6 MRS
R6E
T1
T2
N

BUTLER TWP.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CANAL
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STILLWATER
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R5E
R6E
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MIAMI RIVER
LITTLE YORK
CHAMBERSBURG
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RIVER
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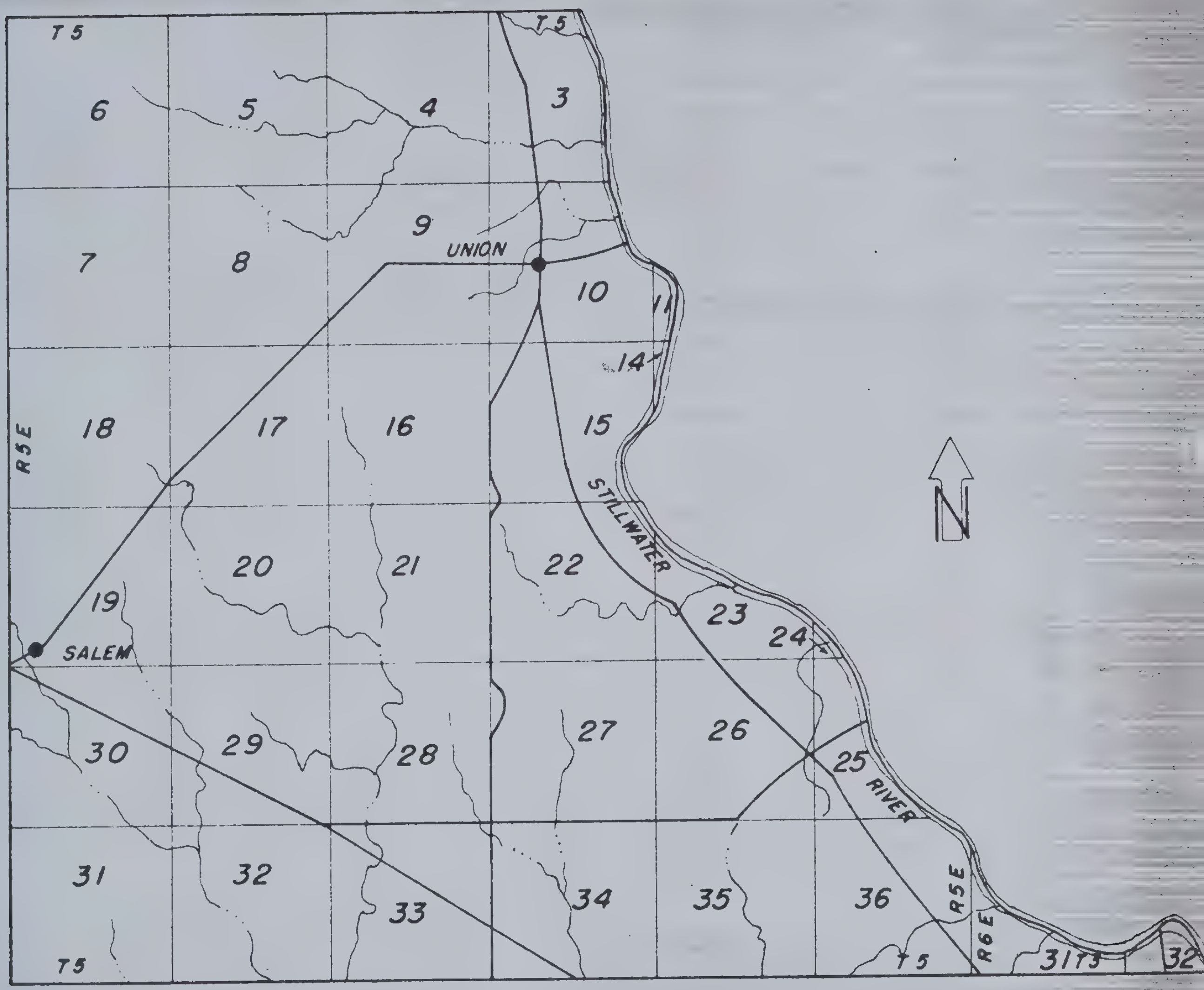
T3

RANDOLPH TWP.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SALEM
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RIVER
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R 6 E
T 5
T 5
31 T 5
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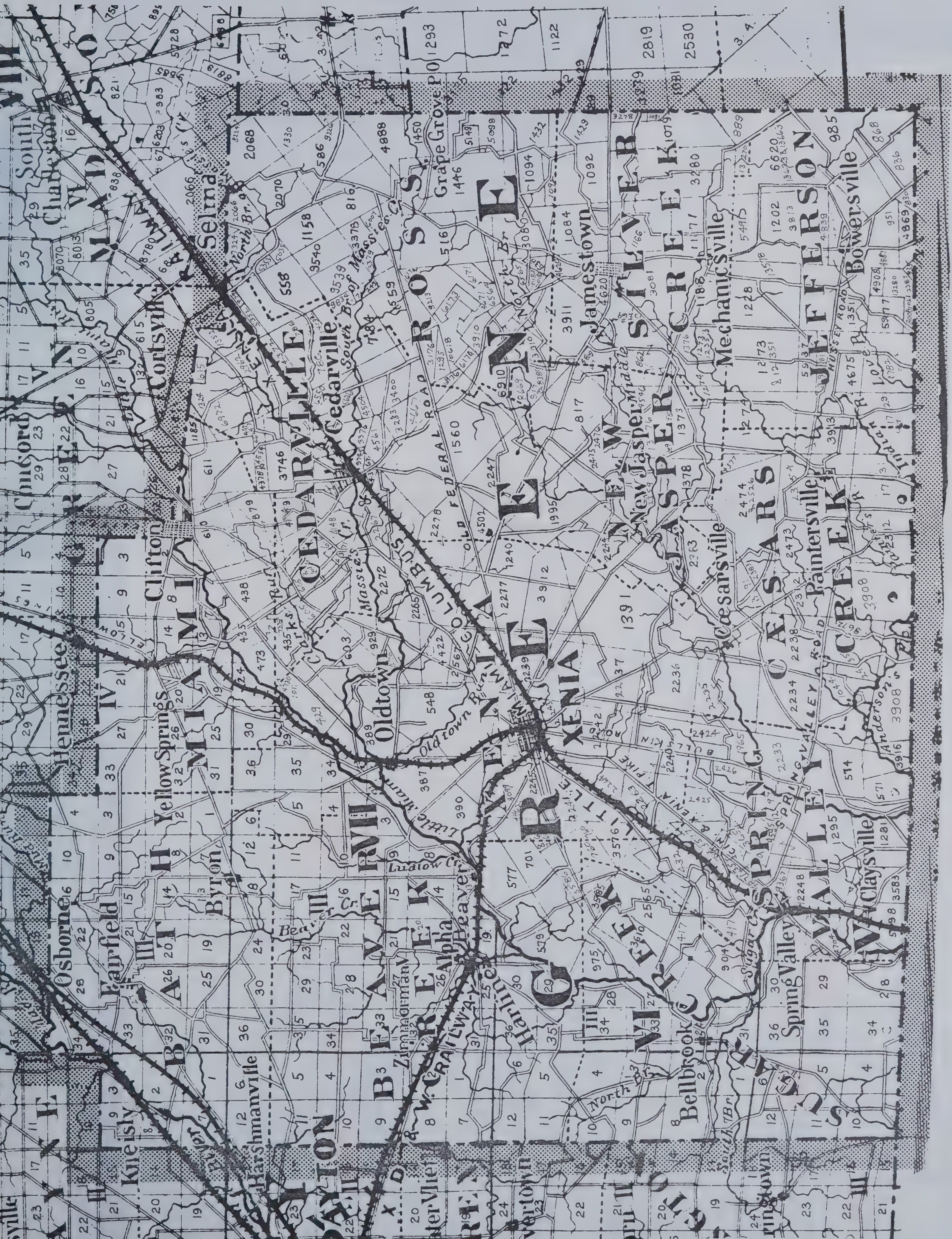
Map of Greene County in 1868 Ohio State Atlas

by H. F. Walling

ENLARGEMENT OF MAP FROM REPRINT OF 1868 ATLAS BY THE BOOKMARK

Editing of patent numbers was done by the Bookmark from maps in Everts' 1874 Atlas of Greene Co.

Many of these numbers were faded on the original 1868 atlas


GREENE
ROSS
CEDARVILLE
SILVER CREEK
JEFFERSON
NEW JASPER
CAESARS CREEK
XENIA
MIAMI
BATH
BEAVER CREEK
SUGAR CREEK
SPRING VALLEY
MADISON
Selma
Cedarville
Grape Grove P.O.
Jamestown
New Jasper
Mechanicsville
Bowersville
Paintersville
Caesarsville
Xenia
Oldtown
Clifton
Yellow Springs
Cortsville
Byron
Fairfield
Osborne
Alpha
Beaver
Zimmerman
Harshmanville
Bellbrook
Spring Valley
Claysville
South Charleston
Charleston
Hennessee
Concord
Dayton
North Br.
South Br. of Massies Cr.
Massies Cr.
Clarks Run
Little Miami
Oldtown Run
Ludlow Cr.
Beaver Cr.
Sugar Cr.
Anderson's Fork
Caesars Cr.
Little Miami
Columbus
Old Federal Road
Xenia Pike
Hussey Road
Spring Valley Road

GREENE COUNTY 1855 WALL MAP

SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP

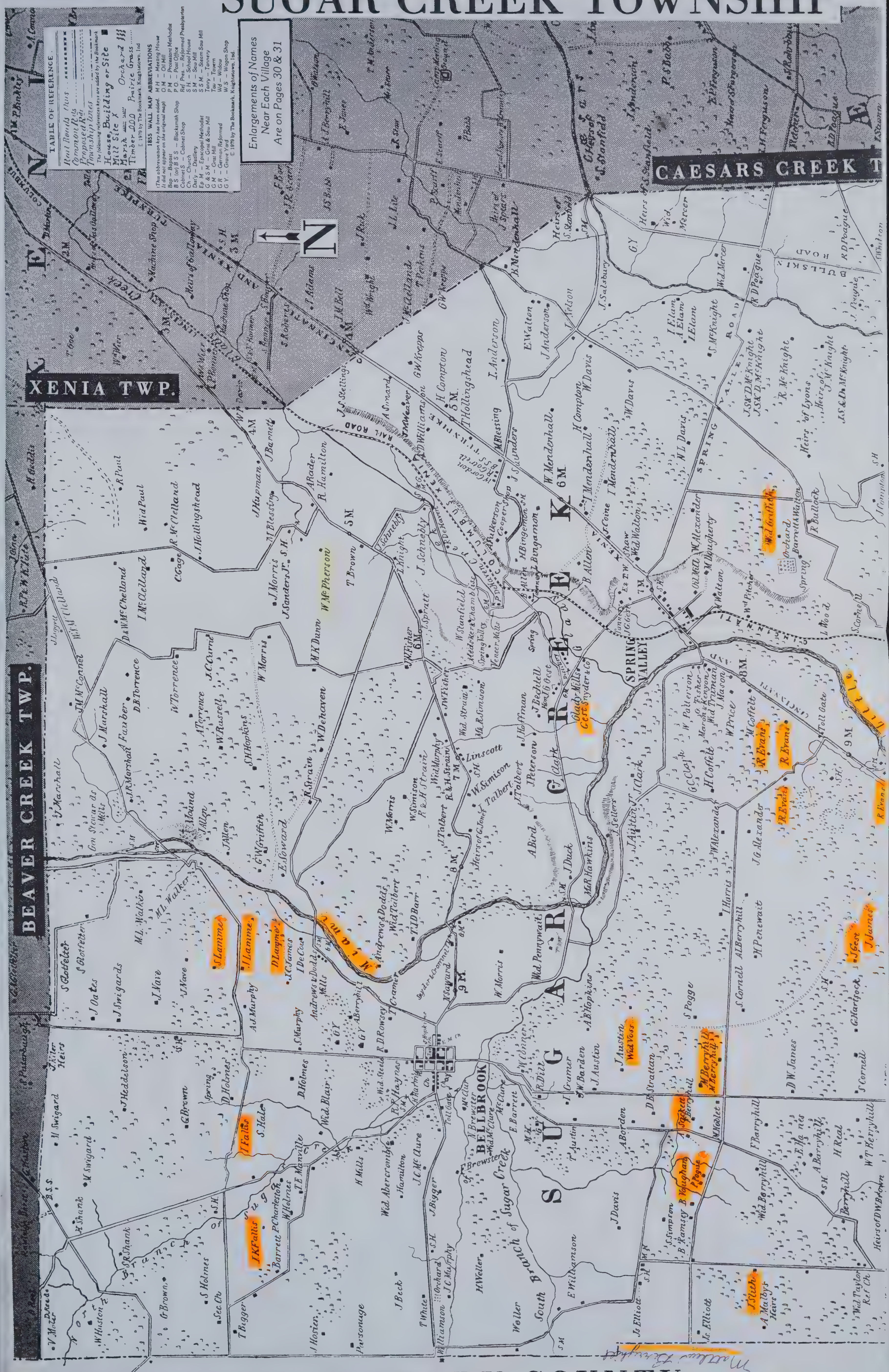


TABLE OF REFERENCE
Rail Roads
Common Rds
Proposed Rds
Township lines
House, Building or Site
Mill Site
Marsh
Orchard
Timber
Prairie Grass
1855 WALL MAP ABBREVIATIONS
© 1979 by The Bookmark, Knightstown, Ind.
Enlargements of Names Near Each Village Are on Pages 30 & 31
N
CAESARS CREEK T
XENIA TWP.
BEAVER CREEK TWP.
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
SUGAR CREEK
SPRING VALLEY
BELLBROOK
Little Miami
South Branch of Sugar Creek
CINCINNATI AND XENIA TURNPIKE
RAIL ROAD
SPRING VALLEY ROAD
BULLSKIN ROAD
S Lamme
J Lamme
D Lamme
J Fallis
J K Fallis
Wid Voss
M Berryhill
A Berryhill
J Sackett
B Vaughan
J Stith
R Evans
J Gest
J James
Wd Griffith
Gest Snyder & Co
W McPherson
Js Elliott
A Maltbys Heirs
Wid Taylor
Ref Ch

1855 - BY this time the Vandolah's were in Indiana

tWhite

odist

Presbyterian

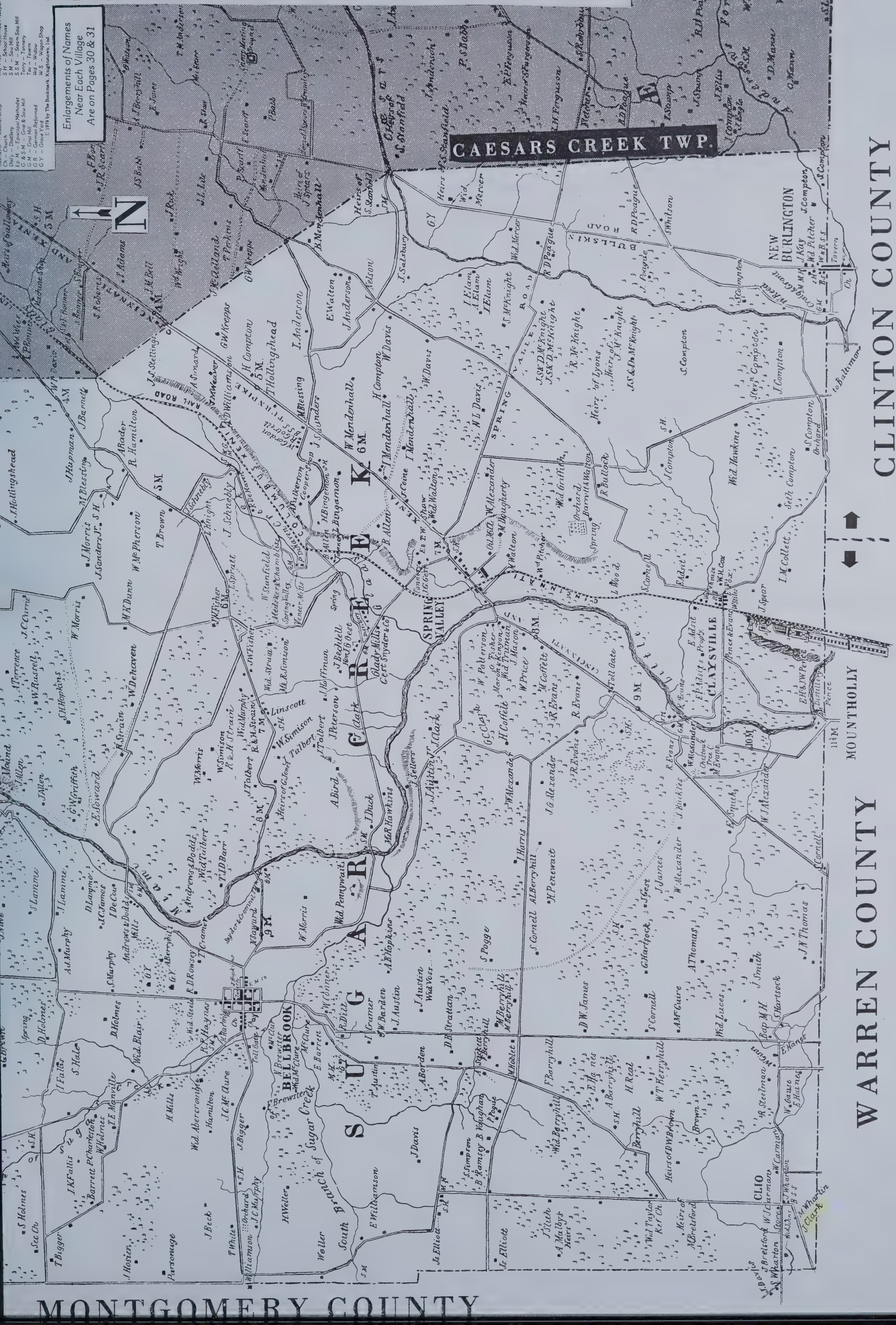
James Vandolah sold his
land to
Matthew Berryhill

Berryhill family

William Thompson - WT
Matthew M
Franklin F
Archibald A
} all living near Bellbrook

Alexander - buried Putnam, IN 1868

SUGAR CREEK TOWNSHIP


Enlargements of Names Near Each Village Are on Pages 30 & 31
N
CAESARS CREEK TWP.
SUGAR CREEK
CLINTON COUNTY
WARREN COUNTY
MONTGOMERY COUNTY
NEW BURLINGTON
SPRING VALLEY
CLAYSVILLE
MOUNTHOLLY
BELLBROOK
CLIO
RAIL ROAD
BULLSKIN ROAD
SPRING VALLEY ROAD
South Branch of Sugar Creek
to Baltimore
Glady Mills
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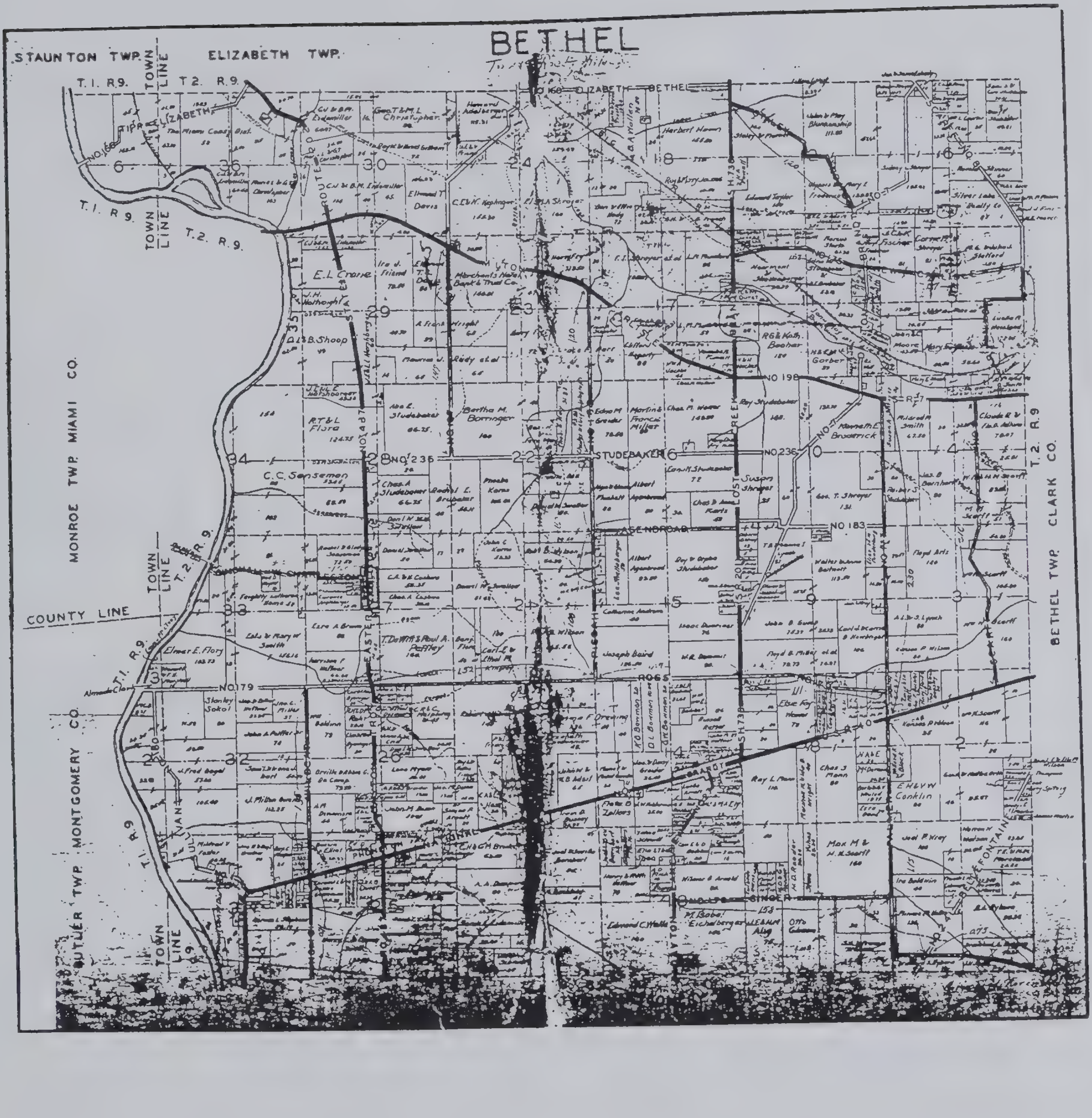
THE SETTLEMENT OF THE OLD BETHEL TOWNSHIP AND MIAMI COUNTY

By Marion Bud Clark


BETHEL
STAUNTON TWP.
ELIZABETH TWP.
TOWN LINE
T.1. R.9.
T.2. R.9.
ELIZABETH
BETHEL
MONROE TWP. MIAMI CO.
BETHEL TWP. CLARK CO.
BUTLER TWP. MONTGOMERY CO.
COUNTY LINE
NO.198
NO.236
NO.183
NO.179
STUDEBAKER
ROSS
SINGER
E.L. Crane
D.L.&B. Shoop
C.C. Sensemen
R.T.&L. Flora
Bertha M. Borringer
Merchants Natl. Bank & Trust Co.
Herbert Hoover
Kenneth E. Broderick
Susan Shroyer
Elmer E. Flory
Stanley Sokol
Ray L. Mann
Chas. J. Mann
Max M. & H. K. Scarff
E.H. & V.W. Conklin
Edmond C. Wells
M. Bobel Eichelberger
Otto Geiman
Joel P. Kiser
Elbe Kay

SETTLEMENT OF THE OLD NORTHWEST
BETHEL TOWNSHIP
and
MIAMI COUNTY

These historical facts are assembled to identify early settlers to the reader and picture the way those people lived, worked and worshiped.

Source of this material is in most part gathered from accounts of history written in the early 1800's, newspapers and public records. Some oral sources are used, acknowledgment with the quotations.

Marion "Bud" Clark.

Marion D. Clark

French claims 2
General Clark attacks 3
Troy Turnpike 4
Livingston 8
Studebakers 9
Founding Dayton 14
Quaker settlement 15
Phoneton 18
Old NATIONAL TRAIL 19
Mail Service 21
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Definite, dated history of the Miami Valley began with an expedition under the command of Celeron de Bienville, out from present day Montreal, starting June 15, 1749. Day by day journals were kept by Commander Celeron and Chaplain Bourecamp.

They proceeded up the St. Lawrence River, through Lake Ontario, up the Niagara River, then along the south shore of Lake Erie, up a very short creek and then overland to Lake Chatauqua which took six days to make this difficult overland portage of eight or ten miles from Lake Erie to Lake Chataqua.

Leaving on the 23rd of July, they floated down Conavence Creek, and buried a lead plate at present day Warren, Pa., where the creek joins the Allegheny River. From there it was down the Allegheny and Ohio until they reached the north of the Great Miami River, called Rock River by the French at that time. Here the sixth and last lead plate was buried at the point formed by the left bank of Rock River, on the 31st day of August. About half of the persons in the expedition walked overland along the Miami to Pickawillany, there not being enough water in the river to floatthe freighted canoes.

The expedition consisted of one captain, eight less ranking officers, six cadets, one Chaplain, twenty soldiers, one hundred and eighty Canadians and about thirty Indians. This force was sent out as a warning to the Indians and to the English traders to cease their trading in French territory, encroaching on French property rights, both by precedence of discovery, and also by treaty agreements of 1713 and 1748.

The French army spent the time from Sept. 13, 1749 to the 20th trying to persuade the Tewightewee Indians, whose cheif was Aquinaqra, but called LeDemoiselle by the French, and Old Britain by the English, to return to Kiskakan (Present day Fort Wayne) but without success. They burned their canoes and such other things as they could not carry, and set out overland for Detroit by way of present Fort Wayne.

***

The Virginia Colony had long claimed the Ohio country despite the French claims. In 1751, the Ohio Land Company was formed of well-to-do Virginia planters and some London merchants; who appointed Christopher Gist as its agent to visit the Ohio country, to locate some good level land, to observe the strength of the different Indian tribes and to deliver to them messages from the governor of Virginia.

Arriving at an Indian Village at present-day Coshocton. Gist met George Croghan, often designated as the King of Indian Traders, Robert Callender, another trader and Andrew Montour, an interpreter. Traveling together they followed the Trader's Trail through Lancaster, crossed the Scioto River three miles below Circleville, and then northwest, arriving at the big Miami River, opposite the Tewightewee Town. They were obliged to make a raft of old logs to transport goods and saddles, and swim the horses over.

They were kindly received and made welcome and the habit of being only friendly with the French was exchanged to a commitment to trade with the English. The Indians asked for the services of a blacksmith and soon after Thomas Burney settled there.

***

As a part of the Revolutionary War, Captain Henry Bird led a British expedition of 150 whites and about 1,000 Indians with some cannons from Detroit down through this area, the road being nothing more than an Indian trail, raided two stations in Kentucky, and took back about 300 prisoners. This was in the summer of 1780.

Later, that fall, in retaliation, General George Rogers Clark secured volunteers in Kentucky and successfully attacked the Shawnee Village called Piqua, a few miles southwest of present-day Springfield. General Clark succeeded in defeating the Indians and destroyed all of their village and crops. Most of the Indians escaped through a rocky cliff which Clark's army was unable to secure. Those tribes established a new Piqua village at the present-day City of Piqua. The larger group settled between Rd. 66 and the Miami River (Johnston Farm) and it was called Upper Piqua. A smaller portion of the tribes settled in that part of Piqua that lies east of the river and was called Lower Piqua and is now designated as Shawnee.

Again in 1782, General Clark came up from Kentucky to attack the Shawnee villages here but there was little conflict because most of the Indians had fled before his arrival. Following is an account from the reminiscences of Abraham Thomas, originally published in The Troy Times, Mr. Thomas, it is said, cut the first sapling at Losantisville, the site of Cincinnati:

"In the year of 1782, after corn planting, I again volunteered in an expedition under General Clark with the object of destroying some Indian villages about Piqua, on the Great Miami River. On this occasion nearly 1,000 men marched out of Kentucky by the route of Licking River. We crossed the Ohio at the present site of Cincinnati where our last year's stockade had been kept up, and a few people then resided in log cabins. We proceeded immediately onward through the woods without regard to our former trail, and crossed Mad River not far from the present site of Dayton; we kept to the east side of the Miami and crossed it about four miles below the Piqua town. Shortly after gaining the bottom on the west side of the river, a party of Indians on horseback with their squaws came out of a trace that led to some Indian villages near the present site of Granville. They were going on a frolic, or powwow, to be held at Piqua, and had with them a Mrs. McFall, who was some time before taken prisoner from Kentucky. On arriving at Piqua we found that the Indians had fled from the villages, leaving most of their belongings behind. During the following night I joined a party to break up an encampment of Indians said to be lying about what was called the French Store. We soon caught a Frenchman, tied him on horseback for our guide and arrived at the place in the night. The Indians had taken alarm and cleared out; we, however, broke up and burned the Frenchman's store, which had for a long time been a place to outfit Indian marauders, and returned to the main body early in the morning, many of our men well stocked with plunder. After burning and otherwise destroying everything about upper and lower Piqua towns we commenced our return march."

"In this attack five Indians were killed during the night the expedition lay at Piqua; the Indians lurked around the camp, firing random shots from the hazel thickets without doing us any injury; but two men who were in search of their stray horses were fired upon and severely wounded; one of those died shortly after and was buried at what is now called "Coe's Ford," where we re-crossed the Miami on our return. The other, Capt. McCracken, lived until we reached the site of Cincinnati, where he was buried. On this expedition we had with us Capt. Barbee, afterwards Judge Barbee, one of my primitive neighbors in Miami County, Ohio."

Tecumseh, as a boy, lived at this village site from 1780 to 1782. Again in the summer of 1796, as a Chief of a small group, he lived there and raised a crop of corn. In the fall he moved to the headwaters of the Whitewater in Indiana. Job Gard, who had been a settler with General Wayne at Fort Greenville, became the first white settler in the area vacated by Tecumseh.

The next activity to start settlement was instigated by General Wayne. In his successful campaign against the Indians, he established his headquarters at Greenville in the summer of 1793; soon afterwards he built Fort Bowdy at Covington to facilitate a supply route by water transportation.

After his victory over the Indians in August of 1794, to make an even better water route, he built Fort Loramie and Piqua in the winter of 1794 and 1795. The former was about one mile northwest of present-day Fort Loramie. The site of Fort Piqua was in the river banks, and according to Col. Johnston, "It stood 416 paces northeast from my house."

The most used and improved route took the course of present-day St.Rt. 202, also known as Detroit Road when the original land survey was made in 1799. This route was used for the campaign ending in the battle of Fallen Timbers near Maumie with the biggest fortification being at Fort Wayne.

A deputy surveyor, Daniel C. Cooper left a signed set of surveyors notes, June 16, 1801, which are in the County Engineer's office at Troy. Thirteen locations of roads made by Wayne's forces as they traveled and moved supplies from one fort to another.

Military defeats played an important role in Troy Pike history. For the fledgling U. S. Government and the whites who had made the wild Miami country their home, a road was needed to transport troops and supplies north to where the British and Indians were menacing the frontier.

Troy was just a tiny cluster of cabins in May 1812 when Gen. William Hull led his 2,000 rowdy ill-fated militiamen out of Dayton on what is now Ohio Rd. 202. But the North Miami Rd., also called the Military Rd., was very important in this operation.

Absence of these roads, downright logistical chaos, had contributed to the Shawnees' fearful defeat of Gen. Josiah Harmar when he took 1,000 troops up approximately the same route in 1790.

Early accounts indicate a road was cut from Dayton up the east side of the Great Miami River to Livingston(e), 13 Miles above the mouth of Mad River, as early as 1797. Soon after, it was extended to Staunton, a hamlet east of present-day Troy, which became the first Miami county seat in 1807.

At Staunton the road forked, one branch going on to Piqua and the other to Urbana. Gen. Hull's army was believed to have gone above Troy to cross the Miami at Coe's Ford, now known as Eldean on Route 25-A. Three months later the 2,000 man army surrendered to the British at Detroit without a fight, and returned in disgrace to the Miami valley.

Gen. William (Tippecanoe) Harrison later succeeded in putting the Indians down for good, leaving the Troy road to more peaceful journeys. But there was a ghostly replay of the Hull march some years ago, and Emmert

Studebaker, who was about 7 years old at the time, recalls:

"The militia from Dayton marched up the road and another unit marched up Route 25, and they met and had a sham battle near Tipp City," Studebaker relates.

"Of course, we didn't know they were coming, and here came this army marching up the road, complete with ambulances picking up stragglers at the rear, and it scared us half to death."

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West Charleston, or "Friendtown", was laid out in 1807, the same year the Troy Pike became part of a post road linking Cincinnati, Hamilton, Dayton and Staunton. Studebaker, a near by life-long resident, whose great-great-grandfather settled there with three brothers and four sisters in 1813, has been told the Bethel Twp. community was popular as a summer resort, with its springs and scenery, and had at least two taverns along the post road.

Farther north in Staunton Twp., the present day Ohio Rd. 202 veers off to enter Troy, while the original road becomes Ohio Rd. 504 and meets Ohio Rd. 55 in Staunton, originally Dutch Station.

Still standing there is trader Peter Felix' two-story brick house, where Miami Court's first session was held in June 1807, and its first county commission meeting in July. The 12 by 15 foot building, visible 100 feet off the Rd. 55 curve, is not open to the public.

Daytonians who wanted to go north crossed the Mad River at a ford between the present Keowee and Webster St. bridges. Montgomery county road records show the county commissioners appropriating $593.75 for repair of Troy Pike Feb. 20, 1810. Daniel C. Cooper was named to inspect the work.

The genesis of Old Troy Pike as a toll-taking road is a bit foggy. The term "pike" was used colloquially, later in the 19th century, for almost any principal road. After 1819 Montgomery county had a "New Troy Pike", later U. S. Route 25, which was more direct and became much more important as a federal highway in this century.

***

The Daily News found only one reference to incorporation of a Troy Turnpike Road Co., in 1842. But oral history--and a pile of firewood in Mad River Twp.--provided substantial evidence Old Troy Pike was, indeed, a turnpike road.

Marion and Victoria Temple, who later lived in a modern, hilltop home at 4457 Old Troy Pike, got the story third-hand and found some of the evidence in their attic.

It was 1938 and the Temples had just purchased a tiny, run-down looking house at what is now 4511 Old Troy Pike. "The shack", they came to call it, but it was Mrs. Temple's first very own home and she wanted to inspect every inch of it:

"I went up into the attic and found these huge logs, in good shape too, and realized it must be a very old house." The attic's tongue-and-groove pine flooring was over an inch thick, the oak logs at least a foot thick.

Later, Red Temple was told by Walter King, a man then in his 80's, that he (King) had known an old Mr. Leyes who lived at the corner of Troy Pike and Needmore Rd. (now a gas station) and said he had been born in the log house.

"It was a very old house even then, this Mr. Leyes told King, Temple says. "He called it the toll house and said the pike actually came around behind it and the back was the front then."

The first warranty deed on the 200 by 219 foot lot, dated Jan. 7, 1860, conveys the property from one Jacob Heinz and his wife to a John Leyes--possibly the father of the old man who told the story.

It does not mention "the shack" ever having been a toll house, but here Carl Bauer, long-time Montgomery County engineer who also lived between the pike and Miami-Erie canal bed, confirmed the story.

"I remember an uncle of mine, George McElfresh, telling how when he was a kid they would get on a horse and try to bust past there before the toll taker could lower the gate," Bauer relates.

MacElfresh would be in his 90's if he were living, an interesting fact because it indicates toll may have been taken on Old Troy Pike as late as the period 1889-1900. Most of the turnpike roads have been county or state highways as long as anyone can rember.

Bauer, whose father Ernst came from Germany to work for the Barney & Smith Co. (and to evade the military draft over there), says Old Troy Pike had another toll house, still standing, at its intersection with Fishburn Rd.

The house which the Temples knew 18 happy years was torn down in 1969, the weatherboarding stripped off to reveal the big logs and a side door no one knew was there.

Roy C. Brown, current resident of a modern home farther back from the pike, didn't think the wood was worth anything and sawed it up cordwood size. You can still see some of it in a pile in his back yard.

Dayton city limits have crept outward over the years to take in a sizeable section of the pike, keeping its name but called Troy St. The road, two lanes wide, doesn't find a pleasant rural setting until beyond Huber Heights, a construction phenomenon of our day.

Some curves have been eliminated and in 1961 the pavement was widened from 20 to 24 feet in Montgomery and Miami counties. "But it's still on the same roadbed, basically from Dayton to Troy," Emmert Studebaker says:

"I remember when, in winter, the bottom would go clear out of it and wagons would cut in at least 20 to 22 inches. Later it was crowned six inches high in the middle so that a car would lean sideways on it."

Mr. Studebaker has heard there was another toll gate two and a half miles north of West Charleston at a corner called Babbtown, formerly Livingston.

Leisurely travelers on the Old Troy Pike should't miss a visit to the oldest place in Troy, the two-story log Overfield Tavern at 201 W. Water St., on the Great Miami. The 1808 tavern, restored by Hobart family money and operated by the Troy Historical Society, is open free to the public every Thursday and on the second and fourth Sunday, from 2 to 5 p.m.

It shares with Dayton's Newcom Tavern the distinction of being one of Ohio's two remaining log courthouses. Benjamin Overfield let them hold court upstairs.

Just short of the intersection of Old Troy Pike and what is now Rd. 440 (Old National Road) was a large grove of trees where the early Baptist met to worship on every sabbath. The Saefer's and Guessaman's are present-day families able to trace their geneology by reading the cemetery markers thereby. The first meeting house was erected in 1814 and a second story was added in 1837. The building was replaced in 1856 with the present brick structure and a few years later a vestibule was added to the front end of the building. The balcony of this Bethel Calvary Baptist Church was the last addition.

(Deed Book 2, Pg. 367, Jan. 14, 1815; for $100, Simon Shaeffer and Catherine transferred land to Joseph Hail, Henry Deam, Casper Young, Ralph French, David Outerbaugh, William Gessaman, George Gessaman, Joseph Black, Simon Shaeffer, Moses Miller, Felix Hoover, Isaac Durst, James Fergus, Samuel McFadden and James Brown. (For a school and place of worship) German Reformed Church of Phoneton.

This church sits quietly beside the famous Old Troy Pike, taking a check on progress as it speeds by and at the same time reminding those in the rush of the rich heritage there.

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One of the earliest settlers in Bethel Township area was James Morris who came up from Kentucky with Daniel Boone who became ill and stopped off at Middletown area. Morris continued and upon reaching a point where Honey Creek emptied into the Great Miami he met up with a band of Indians who he thought were hostile and he was fortunate to escape detection but he had to hide in tall grass and lay low for a long time. He was able to get water from a stream which emptied into Honey Creek and because of his situation and the fact that the area was Indian hunting ground Morris called the stream Indian Creek. He and Boone had already named Honey Creek after an encounter with a bee tree which fell into the water as they chopped it down. They were scouts for Gen. Clark and were trailing the escaping Shawnees August 9, 1780.

Morriss' family and hordes of other settlers arrived and it seems difficult to list them in the order of arrival. Credit for creating a semi-permanent residence at Livingston goes to Samuel Morrison and David H. Morris another Revolutionary soldier who became aware of this area when marching with Gen. Clark's army.

The first entry of land was by John H. Crawford on December 31, 1802. He had settled there in 1800 with Robert Crawford who later was one of the Commissioners who laid out the town of Troy. John H. Crawford was one of the first associate judges of the county.

In 1800, Phillip and Jacob Saylor settled on Indian Creek close to where it empties into Honey Creek, and in the same year Mary Saylor married Joseph Stafford, and Rachael Saylor married David H. Morris, Jr.

Adam Black, another Revolutionary soldier, settled at an early date and a son Adam carried on. Robert Freeman and his father Samuel purchased a large tract of land on the Miami River and erected the second mill built in the county. William Woodward entered a farm in section 29. The farm was recently owned by Dr. Crane, but is still known as the Woodward farm.

John Ross and Daniel Agenbroad came to the area in 1810. John S. Fergues came from Virginia in 1807. He served Miami County in the legislature for three terms. His farm adjoined John Ross south of West Charleston. David Putterbaugh settled in 1809 and was neighbor to Ross and Fergues.

John, David and Abraham Studebaker came at an early day from Maryland, and their children and grandchildren developed some of the biggest and best equiped farms in the township.

Livingston, at the mouth of Honey Creek on the Miami was the first white-man village in Bethel township and Miami County. It was the head of navigation for the flat boats but as the early inhabitants cut into the wilderness to develop farms and seasonal floods took there toll eventually all traces disappeared including Babb's mill and shops.

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West Charleston was laid out in 1807 by Charles Friend, and called it Friendtown but sometime later it was renamed West Charleston. It was built along the road cut out by the Army of General Anthony Wayne (later called North Miami Turnpike, Detroit Road or Troy Pike). It was for many years a stage road, and the hotel was kept by the father of the millionaires, Hoaglands, of Royal Baking Powder fame. The Hoagland brothers were educated in West Charleston.

Jacob Schlosser kept the first tavern in the village. William Boyer and a man named Lightcap were also early tavern keepers. As late as 1840, three hotels were required to supply the demands of the travelers.

Casper Young built the first frame house in the village and it still stands as well as Mr. Spades. One old log house can yet be seen with the brick chimney built into the side. Mr. Kneisley erected one of the first houses in town and was the first blacksmith. Dr. E. L. Crane was one of the first physicians.

In the early years the citizens of West Charleston enjoyed a daily mail by stage. Among the first drivers of this ancient traveling conveyance were Jerry Self, Calvin Adams and Lewis Russell.

The schoolhouse at the north end of the village was built in 1865 and consisted of one room. In 1871 another room was added. There are two churches that supply the spiritual needs of the people. One, the Brethren church, was erected in 1950 near the site where John Newcomb, the first merchant, kept his little store. The other church is at the south end of town and is known as a Union church. At present it is in possession of the Mennonites who hold regular services there during the year.

A short distance from West Charleston are located Charleston Falls, whose beautiful scenery rivals all similar works of nature in the country. Bruner Cushwa owned the farm which surrounded the falls. He Was part Indian and his grandson, Charles Cushwa lived in West Charleston many years. A nephew, Henry Cushwa lived at the Wm. Filbrun farm on Rt. 40 east of Flick Rd. Mr. Cushwa sold the farm to Esta Smith, who owned it many years having a dairy farm, pasturing his cows in the woods where the falls are located. Five springs and streams feed these falls; one is from the spring of the Ezra Brown farm, located immediately south of West Charleston; another is from the farm accross Rt. 202 on the east side where Gary Lavy now lives. This was originally owned by Jacob Frantz, and later Ed Fuderburg; and another spring was at the Cushwa property in West Charleston.

The first post office in the area was established in 1835 at Hyattsville (later incorporated with Tippecanoe City). From that point it was delivered to West Charleston, Brown's Station (Rex), Grayson and others.

Within a cicle with a radius of perhaps two miles the Studebakers established their homesteads. Settling in this neighborhood within a few years of one another were brothers Abraham, John, David, and Samuel along with two sisters, Margaret Studebaker Gump and her husband Daniel and Hannah Studebaker Puterbaugh with her husband David.

Abraham Studebaker, son of Jacob and Mary Snider Studebaker, while only a boy of fifteen, came into the Miami Valley region in 1805 to purchase land for settlement by the family. He took out a land patent on August 20, 1805, for Section 31 of Bethel Township, Miami County. This consisted of six hundred twenty acres of land situated on the eastside of the Great Miami River, about twelve miles north of Dayton and two miles southeast of Tipp City. Abraham's father Jacob put up four hundred and sixty dollars towards paying for the land.

This land was then totally a vast wilderness area, covered for the most part with timber, used to build the ground floor of a barn using protruding V-foundations at each corner of the thick stone walls, carrying horizontal gun port slits. These were, of course, incorporated for their protection from Indians which were at times being excited by the British, in the provocative pre-stages of the War of 1812. With this basic shelter and protectin completed, two of them returned to Pennsylvania by horseback to bring back the women and children and family belongings by conestoga wagons across three hundred and twenty miles of wilderness to Ohio in the Spring of 1812.

David Putterbaugh and Hannah first settled in Montgomery County in 1809, coming from Bedford County, Pennsylvania. They bought a farm located south of Abraham's original purchase. Their house was built back a long lane on the west side of Route 202, north of Phoneton. It is presently owned by Herbert Dinsmore.

The first school in Miami County was established just east of Woodward's hill in 1802. The first high school was built in 1893 on the Studebaker Rd. and was the first rural high school in Miami County, one of only four full-accredited, strickly rural high schools in Ohio.

The principal of the school was J. E. Peterson, who was assisted on the teaching staff by Charles Studebaker, son of "Hen" and Kate Studebaker. Charles had graduated from Juniata College, in Huntington, Pennsylvania and began teaching in the new school; Latin, Algebra, Trigonometry, History and English, with basketball as the major sport. The newest school building was built in 1917 at the present location, removed from the old spot.

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LINE OF DESCENT, STUDEBAKER FAMILY

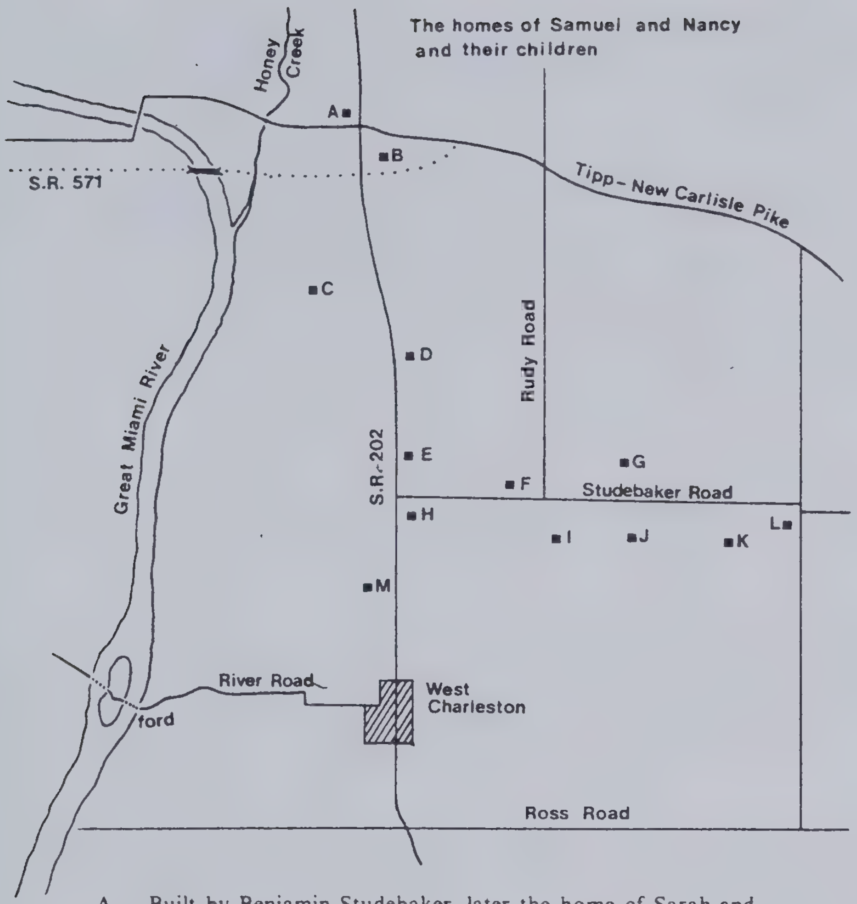
Peter Studebaker (Came to America in 1736)
m. (1) Anna Margarette Aschauer (2) Suzanna ?

Jacob Studebaker
m. Mary Snider
Children: David, John, Samuel, Abraham, Margaret, Elizabeth, Sarah
(Only those brothers and sisters who came to Ohio are listed)

Mrs. E. Irene Miller
817 N. Westedge Dr.
Tipp City, Ohio 45371

LINEAGE OF

Generation
I. Children of Heinrich Studebaker 1708-1756 and ? Kellough ? -1756
Susannah Studebaker ? - ?, m. ? Fahnestock
Joseph Studebaker Sr. 1744-1813,m. Mollie Teeter
Philip Studebaker Sr. c.1747-1827,m. Christine Miller
Elizabeth Studebaker c.1751-prior 1813,m. an Indian Chief ?
II. Children of Joseph Studebaker Sr. 1744-1813 and Mollie Teeter c.1745-
David Studebaker 1773-1840,m. Catherine Michaels 1840
Susannah Studebaker 1776-1834,m. Adam Pizor Sr.
Elizabeth (Betsy) Studebaker 1781-1865,m. George Meals
Catherine (Kitty) Studebaker 1784-1862,m. Daniel Meals
Joseph Studebaker Jr.1787-1872,m. Christiana Bock
III. Children of David Studebaker 1773-1840 and Catherine Michaels c.1778-
Henry Studebaker 1804-1900,m. Elizabeth Vogan 1819
Elizabeth Studebaker 1805-1877,m. John Bennett
Mary (Molly) Studebaker 1807-1885,m. James Book
Susanna Studebaker 1811-1863,m. John Vogan Barnes
Lydia Studebaker 1817-1902,m. Jonathan Harlan
IV. Children of James Book 1812-1862 and Mary (Molly) Studebaker,m. 1807-
Isabella Book c.1836-before 1895,m. Acquilla Miles 1885
Elizabeth Ann Book 1837-1841
David Porter Book 1840-1914,m Mary Elizabeth Jameson
John G. Book 1841-1874, bachelor
Charles H. Book 1847-1916,m. Martha Wasson
Uriah H. Book 1850-1911, bachelor
V. Children of David Porter Book 1849-1914 and Mary Elizabeth Jameson
Harry Milton Book 1874-1960,m. Belle Whitacre 1842-1928
Twins[Lizzie Bella Book 1876-1956,m. William Plummer Hoover
Mary Della Book 1876-1949,m. 1. Joseph Gibson
2. Sanders Brown
Ethel Garfield Book 1879-1913,m. Charles Wray
VI. Children of William Plummer Hoover 1868-1916 and Lizzie Bella Book
John Roland Hoover 1906-1971,m. Alice Ulrika Johnson 1876-1956
Harold Book Hoover 1908- ,m. Ruth Maihle
Mary Lucille Hoover 1911 ,m. Merle Foster Morris
Lydia Ethel Hoover 1914
VII. Children of William Emerson Miller 1929- and Ethel Irene Hoover
Brian Lee Miller 1956- 1927-
Molly Louise Miller 1958-
Keith Alan Miller 1959-


The homes of Samuel and Nancy and their children

Honey Creek
A
B
S.R. 571
Tipp – New Carlisle Pike
C
Rudy Road
D
Great Miami River
S.R. 202
E
G
F
Studebaker Road
H
I
J
K
L
M
River Road
ford
West Charleston
Ross Road

A. Built by Benjamin Studebaker, later the home of Sarah and Jacob Denlinger
B. First home of Isaac and Mary (May) Studebaker, briefly
First home of John and Anna Louisa Studebaker, briefly
C. Home of Lydia and Henry Gump
D. First home of Samuel and Anna Mae Studebaker, briefly
E. Home of Nancy and Jacob Snell
F. Last home of Samuel and Nancy, later the home of son Abraham and his wife, Elizabeth
G. First home of Samuel and Nancy, later the home of Susan and Jacob Coppock
H. Present-day home of Emmert Studebaker and location of the Studebaker Homestead, headquarters of the Studebaker Family National Association
I. Home of Joseph and Elizabeth Studebaker
J. Home of Phoebe and John Karns
K. Studebaker Cemetery
L. Center School
M. Home of Henry and Katherine Studebaker

For the first settlers the most interesting part of the Old Northwest was the Miami valley. The only trading post open to them was at Fort Washington (LOSANTISVILLE now Cincinnati). The forest trees stood in their primeval strength, the rivers had to be forded and blazing trails had scarcely begun.

There was one house on the present site of Dayton, when the first family came through. The first who visited Ohio, returned to the East and South with glowing accounts. The beautiful scenery, fertility of the soil and many advantages with which nature had unsparingly endowed this farming valley. The country had been traveled previously by soldiers in the early Indian campaigns. All kinds of fish abounded in the streams, along whose banks many fur-bearing animals scampered. While the valley teemed with deer, the gobble of the wild turkey blended harmoniously with the drum of grouse and the shrill whistle of partridge. Here the hunter and trapper found a paradise.

The pigeons, by the millions, flew to their roosts about half an hour before sundown, the roar of their wings made a sound like distant thunder.

Nine years before Dayton was projected, Major Benjamin Stites, John Stites Gano, and William Goforth formed plans for a settlement to be called Venice, at the mouth of the Tiber, as they had named Mad River.

The site of this proposed city lay within the seventh range of townships, which, on June 13, 1789, they agreed to purchase from John Cleves Symmes for eighty-three cents an acre. The deed was executed and recorded but the deal fell through because of a misunderstanding with the government and Indian troubles. The projectors were Baptists and a whole square was set aside as a gift to the first church of that denomination and half-acre lots were promised to "each denomination of pious and religiously disposed people, who worship the God of Israel."

Little was done until after the treaty of Greenville was signed. On August 20, 1795, a party of gentlemen purchased from John Cleves Symmes the area between Mad River and the Little Miami. The purchasers were General Arthur St. Clair, governor of the Northwest Territory; General Johnathan Dayton, afterwards senator from New Jersey, General James Wilkinson of Wayne's army and Colonel Israel Ludlow from Long Hill, Morris County, New Jersey.

Two parties of surveyors set off on the 21st of September, Mr. Daniel C. Cooper to survey and mark a road and cut some of the brush and Captain John Dunlap to run the boundaries of the purchase. Benjamin VanCleve, one of the original settlers of Dayton accompanied Dunlap. There were at this time several stations on Mill Creek -- Ludlow's, White's, Tucker's, Vorhees' and Cunningham's. The surveyors lost their horse to Indians at a camp which was afterwards called Bedell's Station, and lay a few miles west of where Lebanon now is. After other encounters with Indian bands only three prospectors came up during the winter; several families had settled at Hole's Station, where Miamisburg now is, a few persons had settled at the Big Prairie on Clear Creek (below Middletown); two had established themselves at Clear Creek and several were scattered about the lower country. In the spring of 1796 a settlement was made by Jonathan Mercer eight miles up Mad River; another was made at the forks, called Chribbs Station; another at the mouth of Honey Creek (Livingston), and another at the old Piqua on the Miami. But for several years Dayton was considered the frontier. One of the first settlements began this year (1797) was Franklin.

The original settlers of Dayton were : William Hamer, Solomon Hamer, Thomas Hamer, George Newcom, William Newcom, Abraham Grasmire, John Davis, John Donough, William Chenowith, James Morris, David Ferrell, Samuel Thompson, Benjamin VanCleve, James McClure, Thomas McClure, William Gahagan and William VanCleve. Part of this group came up the river from Cincinnati by flatboat propelled by poles and the others in a wagon train over the road begun, but only partially cut through the woods by Cooper in the fall of 1795. Those in the piroque landed at Dayton April 1, 1796 and those coming overland arrived several days later.

Newcom's tavern, the first in the Miami Valley, north of Fort Hamilton was built in the winter of 1798-1799. It stood on the southwest corner of Main Street andMonument Avenue, was two stories high and built of hewn logs, and was the largest and best house in the hamlet. Lime was made from stones gathered from the bed of the river and piled on a huge log fire which served as a kiln. Newcom's Tavern was the first house in Dayton that was plastered with lime mortar. It was the business center of Dayton Township for five or six years; it was the first store, the first court-house and jail, and at one time, the Presbyterians held their Sunday Services there. It always served as a tavern to supply travelers with food and lodging. Under the management of Blackall Stephens the old tavern was re-opened under the name "Sun Inn."

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By 1805 immigration to Ohio and the Miami Valley was truly astonishing. From Cincinnati and Dayton settlers spread in every direction. Cincinnati population increased only 200 from 1800 to 1805, while the whole region gained 25,000 - contrary to today, most preferred the farms to the cities. It was not until the country was pretty well filled that the towns began to grow.

The first organized church in Union township, was the Friend's (Miami Monthly Meeting) of West Branch in 1804. Religious meetings had been held in a central cabin until this time. The new meeting house was approximately 500 miles from the Bush River (S.C.) monthly meeting they had known.

James Cammack, of Bush River, came to Ohio, in 1805 as did Joseph Evans, A history says at this time Cicinnati had 560 people; 53 log cabins; 109 frame houses, 6 brick and 4 stone houses. Dayton was incorporated. One ferry at Cincinnati in 8 months, handled 2,269 immigrants from N.C. 463; S.C. 669; Ky. 568; Tenn. 200; Va. 465; Ga. 164.

Ohio was the 17th state admitted to the Union (3-21-1803). The State Government was organized and later that year the Supreme Court act of 1789 was voided; by act of 12-30-1803 Quakers, Mennonites and Dunkers were exempt from military service for payment of $3.00 a year.

Thomas Pearson, Quaker minister, whose removal certificate was dated 5-31-1806, arrived in Waynesville 9-11-1806. At the time of his arrival in Monroe township, he was the oldest man in the settlement. He settled next to W. D. Jay, who married his daughter. His sons Enoch, Jonas and Thomas, Jr., all whom had families, came at the same time and settled in Sec. 20.

Samuel Pearson, came from S. C., the same year. Other early families, Macys from N. C., the Kerrs and Westlakes from Pa. Samuel was accompanied by his nine sons. In the 1900 Miami County, history, John M. (Coffee John), a grandson of Jonas Pearson is quoted:

"Hardly had Ohio entered into statehood, when the Pearson family was

established within it's borders, by Jonas, who came from S. C. in 1804. After remaining two years he returned to S. C. He again came to the Miami Country, locating in Monroe Township.

A family with a 4-horse team, took 4 weeks from S. C. to Ohio. After they arrived, there were many weddings. After the wedding came the "infare", the Kentucky style wedding celebration. "We had bear meat, venison, wild turkey and cuts, eggs - wild and tame, maple sugar lumps, tied to a string to bite off for coffee or whiskey, syrup in big gourds, peaches and honey, a sheep or two the family had barbecued over coals of wood buried in a pit, and covered with green boughs, to keep the juices in; and then a race for the whisky bottle. (Doesn't sound like Quaker?)

"He entered 320 acres from the government, erected a log cabin and began life in true pioneer style. Jonas aided in laying out the roads, organizing the schools, and in promoting the progress and development of Miami County along many lines.

"After a long and useful life, he died aged 80. His children; Hanah, Asron, Moses (1910) and Mary A. Enoch Pearson (Ann Evans) 1761-1839, brother of Jonas, was a recorded minister from S. C. of medium height, approaching corpulency, staid in demeanor, plain featured, and dressed in the primitive style Carolina costume (like all the elderly ones coming from the South). He used more gesticulations than most."

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Miami county, was formed from Montgomery County, Jan. 16, 1807. Staunton was the temporary seat of justice. In 1807 there were six mills in operation: Mordecai Mendenhall, on Honey creek; Henry Gerard's on Spring creek; John Freeman's and John Mannings on the Miami river; Moses Coats on Ludlow Creek; Mast's, Weddle's and Empire's on the Stillwater.

Union township Church services were in all probability held at the Mendenhall home and were Friend's meetings. Another account says the first school in the towship was held in the old Friend's meeting house at West Branch.

The Baptists were organized in Troy, in 1807. The Quakers had a formally authorized monthly meeting in Union township two miles south of West Milton. Thomas Macy came to Ohio in 1807. Troy and West Milton were platted in that year.

Josias Westlake, 1807-1884, later well-known in Miami County where he married Sarah Williams, in 1830, was born in Sandy Lake township, Mercer county, Pa. George Williams lived on the east side of the Stillwater, George Kerr, Enoch and Benjamin Pearson on the west side. The first Quaker burial, was made in Frederick. Later the ancestors of the late President Herbert C. Hoover were buried in the Quaker cemetery in Ohio.

The next Quaker meeting house, built in 1808, stood west of the old one, and was of larger dimensions, 22 x 44 feet, of hewed logs, with a shingle roof. The scarcety of labor was met in a number of ways. The most common, which persisted in frontier communities, was that of community cooperation. The clearing of a plot of land, the construction of a road, the building of a house, the harvesting of a crop, might be the occasion for a log-rolling, house raising or husking bee, in which some of the necessary work beyond the capacity of the family, would be combined with social merrymaking.

Sentiment for the abolishing of slavery had been winning converts in the north, ever since the New England slave traders had their business cut off by the prohibition of importing of slaves in 1808. Zachariah Dicks, the famous Quaker preacher who had put oil on the fire, earlier in N. C., he told the Quakers that if they continued to live in the slave states, they would go to hell, arrived in Miami County in 1808.

Joseph Pearson came to Ohio in 1808. After stopping for a time on land owned by George Yount, on the West side of the Stillwater, he crossed the stream, and entered land Sec. 1, township 5, range 5. His will was dated 12-18-1839. He was buried in Hill Creek, Butler township, Montgomery County. The house in which they lived was a cabin built of logs cut from timber nearby. The floor was packed down dirt. One door swung on leather hinges, to let them in or out. One small window gave them a lookout on the weather, the rain or snow, sun and the children at play on the rolling prairie and low hills. There were almost no roads. Many followed trails marked by blazes on the trees. Fires were lighted with steel and a piece of flint stone. The chickens roosted on the roof, near the chimney for warmth in winter.

A stock-clay chimney carried the smoke up and away. Joseph was born on a bed of corn husks and a bearskins cover. The mother in those days was kept busy cooking, washing, sewing, spinning, weaving, keeping a house for a man and babies and generally raising some vegetables in a garden near the cabin.

Young Joseph would hold a pine knot, at night, to light the way for his busy father at his work, carry water, fill the wood-box, clean ashes from the fireplace, hoe weeds, pick berries, grapes, persimmons for making beer. He hunted the woods and came back with walnut, hickory and hazel nuts. His hands knew the stinging blisters from working on hot summer days and in the autumn he had the mess of walnut stain that wouldn't wash off, at least with the home made soap of that day. He built his cabin, along the green banks of the river, set his traps, fished in the waters, and hunted in the forests; here he roasted his venison, broiled his fish and baked his johnny cake.

Paul Macy arrived with his two sons, Thomas and Paul, Jr. The family had lived for a time in Tenn. Upon arriving in Cincinnati they entered portions of Sec. 31 and 32, where they subsequently built a cabin. By the constancy of their labors, as well as strict integrity in their dealings with their neighbors, they made themselves not only pleasant homes, but sustained their relations as prominent citizens of the community.

In 1808 Joseph Furnas opened a private school for his children, which other children attended. In the then wilderness, with here and there a pioneer's crude cabin, farms were offered for less than $1.00 and acre.

Before millwrights came to the area and trees had been cleared enough to raise sufficient grain, Indian corn was not to be had nearer than Dayton, and it was far from plenteous or low-priced, either. Here was the nearest gristmill, too. "Going to the mill," therefore required two days to procure a little grist of meal and some corn for hominy, a cheap and favorite dish.

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The name Bethel tells us that our earlier settlers, were religious people, or they would not have chosen a Biblical name for their township. A description of Bethel township was given in 1880 as follows: Beginning at the southeast corner of the county, thence west with the Montgomery County line to the Great Miami River, thence up the said river to the line between the ninth and tenth ranges, thence south with the Clark County line to the place of beginning.

West Charleston, Phoneton and Brandt are unincorporated towns in this nearly square township. The youngest, Phoneton was born as 'Phone Town'. (Troy Daily News, Tuesday, March 9, 1965, article by Phil Palmer, Staff writer) This crossroads settlement now boasts about 350 inhabitants and a half-dozen houses for every letter in its name.

At one time Phoneton was the junction of three long-distance telephone and telegraph wires, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company employed 40 persons in its operations here.

Located at the intersection of the old National Road (later U.S. 40) and the old Troy Pike, Phoneton received its present name in 1902, nine years after the telephone company began operations here.

In 1893 the Pittsburgh-St. Louis line was built, passing through the crossroads village, then known as Tadmor. A test station was set up in the old Grange hall on the northwest corner of the crossroads.

By 1902 operations had expanded to the extent the company was employing 16 persons instead of the original two and had moved to a three-story brick building on the southwest corner of the intersection.

They had their own water tower and power plant and it was because of this that the community was supplied with electric service as early as 1915. At the time there was talk of establishing a post office. But, recalls E. E. Aker, who worked for the phone company in Phoneton, "a post office must have a name and after many suggestions and rejections the name Phonetown proved most popular." Since it sounded a little flat, however, the 'w' was dropped and Phoneton has been the village's name ever since.

Three long-line wires passed through Phoneton; the Pittsburgh-St. Louis; the Maumee, Ohio-Cincinnati and the Point Pleasant, W. Va.-Marion, Indiana. Working at the Phoneton station were operators, wire testers and linemen.

To provide housing for its employes, the company built the Phoneton Hotel on the northwest corner. It had 26 rooms, but many of the employees preferred to live in Tippecanoe (later Tipp) City. A bus service carried them back and forth.

In 1928, according to E. S. Ferguson, who worked in Phoneton then, the company moved most of its operations to Dayton. The Phoneton station stayed in use until 1936, however. The legacy of the telephone operations in Phoneton to the village is the name, a large hotel later used as an apartment building, a three-story brick structure which for a while was used as a locker and cold storage plant, then factory operations; and a number of houses. (Ironically the firm who presently occupy the brick building manufacture and sell Statellite antenna, the longest range communication gear for private use this day)

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Brandt owes it's start to the building of the National Road which was at first called the Cumberland Road. It was started in Cumberland, Maryland in April of 1811. In general, from Cumberland to Laurel Hill, the line of Braddock's Road was followed, then a line west to Brownsville on the Monongahela, to Washington and Alexandria, Pennsylvania. The road was actually built to facilitate trade between the East and West and help the government assert it's authority in the Northwest Territory. It was to be a portage road at first between the Potomac to the Ohio.

In 1820 Congress appropriated $141,000 to complete the section between Washington, Pennsylvania and Wheeling, and $10,000 for laying out the road from Wheeling to a point on the Mississippi between St. Louis and the mouth of the Illinois River. In 1825 the Act appropriating $150,000 for the continuation of the road from Wheeling to Zanesville, Ohio, and completion of surveys through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Work started in St. Clairsville, July, 1825, The route followed Zane's Trace to Zanesville, then ran almost due west through Columbus and Springfield.

It had reached Columbus by 1833 and had crossed the entire state by 1840. The landowners between Springfield and the Miami River were given notice in 1837 to remove crops and fences from the route where the road was to be built. The Ohio portion of the road was 225 miles long and 66 feet wide. It was not completed to Vandalia, Illinois until 1852. Most parts of this road were nothing more than a track...the timber cut down and removed, the stumps being left.

After Monroe's decision that the United States could not maintain the road, it was turned over to the States by sections as soon as built. In 1828 Pennsylavania and Ohio passed laws to provide for maintenance and accepted the completed portion between 1831 and 1834. The National Road thus became a toll road. The cost of con struction was paid by the states, they in turn were repaid by fees collected from those who used the road. To pay for repairs, the state in 1831 set up toll gates at intervals of twenty miles. Later, this distance was shortened to about ten miles. Tolls collected in 1831 were $2,777 but increased in 1839 to $62,496. the high mark. Congress gave up the road in Indiana in 1848, and the state leased it to the "Plank Road Company." The road was never macadamized (graveled) beyond Indiana by the original builders.

There was a toll gate at the bridge in Donnelsville and another at the east edge of Brandt. Tolls were collected from all types of passengers and vehicles according to the amount of damage that each might be expected to do. A horse and rider were charged five cents, but a horse led by hand was only three cents worth. Wagons were charged according to the width of their wheels; if the tires were over six inches wide, there was no toll. Preachers, people going to church, funerals, to muster, to the mill, to the common place of trading in the coutry, or to an election, and children going to school were allowed to pass free.

The Old National Road was one of the great vehicle roads of the world. In its eastern sections, eighty feet wide with a thirty foot enter of broken stone, one foot deep, with culverts and bridges of cut stone and waterproof mortar. It carried mail, emigrants, and freight. The road was never so important to Indiana and Illinois as to Pennsylvania and Ohio, for much of thethrough traffic was diverted by the Ohio River and other means of transportation were competing strongly by the time the western stretch was comleted.

Although the improvements in road engineering which resulted from the work of McAdams and others were known by 1825, and road building materials were commonly available, the task of constructing good roads was too great for financial resources and politicians of the new states. There were apparently no important roads improved with either stone or gravel prior to 1832. The original contract specifications for the National Road called for maximum grades of four percent and grubbing and removal of all stumps in the 30 foot center, but these proved far too expensive to carry out. Modifications were soon made; only trees of less than one foot in diameter were to be cut level with the surface, those up to 18 inches with 15 inch stumps. "All stumps within the said centre of thirty feet must be rounded and trimmed in such a manner as to present no serious obstruction to carriages." In the remaining 50 feet all stumps were to be no higher than 18 inches. Later instructions called for grubbing out lthe stumps in the center path, but the holes left were practically impassable. It was said that there were stage drivers expert enough to tell, even on a dark night, whether or not they had strayed from the enter path. Ninety percent of the road through Ohio and Indiana was through timber. Since the grubbing and grading was carried on intermittently whenever appropriations were available, despite the abundance of dirt, gravel, stone, land timber along the way, the work had to be done over and over, and at no time was the road in good condition. The engineer's reports of 1838 and 1839 indicated that the construction was poor, the bridges weak, the road badly washed and in need of regrading before stone surfacing would do any good.

Common practice on roads in the timber sections was to lay logs crosswise in the low or swampy stretches, but corduroy roads were never satisfactory. In the thin soiled areas, roads frequently followed the stream bottoms, where vehicles took the ledges, loose rock, and occasional water holes much as they did the stumps on other roads. Streams were always problems when not fordable. Ferries, and sometimes bridges, were private interprises, usually subject to local regulation. Primitive bridges of various types were thrown together. Some were "shaking bridges," others were made of planks laid loose on stringers which floated on the water. Unless the planks were replaced after each passage, there was no bridge for the next comer. Since fine craftsmanship in stone masonry and wood working was available the art of bridge building was on the whole far in advance of road building. Of the $1,136,600 allocated by Congress to building the National Road in Indiana, $513, 099 was spent for bridges and masonry. Some of the all-wood bridges, trused and braced in keeping with modern engineering principals, were not only pleasing in design, but remained serviceable into the days of the automobile and paved highways. The National Road bridge over the Whitewater at Richmond, erected in 1835, was of sawed oak timber on stone abutments. Bolts were forged in the blacksmith shop at the bridge. It stood the weather, floods, and traffic for eighty years.

In that the early roads were only clearings through forests, with few level stretches and often with stumps left in the middle of the road. As late as 1870 a certain state governor wrote, "What we complain of under the present condition of affairs is that all four wheels of our wagons are often running on different grades. This kind of raad will throw a child out of its mother's arms. We let our road-makers shake us enough to the mile to furnish assault and battery cases for a thousand police cases."

Despite the hardships of coach travel, many remarkable stagecoach trips were accomplished which cut short the time required today because of the traffic. The round trip of nineteen or twenty hours required seventy eight horses which were distributed along the route. Only one driver was needed

however, and he was fresh as a daisy when he stepped from the box. By picking up fresh horses at different "stages" along the way we come by the name of the game -- "stagecoach". But even with fresh horses, the average stagecoach journey was sometimes such an ordeal that riders made out their will before start.

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An early use of the National Road was for mail service. In the 1830's mail was still being carried on foot. In 1837 express mail service was begun on horseback on the National Road. It was to handle newspaper slips, public dispatches, stock quotations and private letters, all at triple postage rates. Riders were expected to average ten to twelve miles per hour, day and night, and thus cut the stage mail schedule in half. From 1825 to 1838 regular postal rates for letters of a single sheet of paper were: up to 30 miles 6 cents; 30 to 80 miles, 10 cents; 80 to 150 miles, 12½ cents; 150 to 400 miles, 18 3/4 cents; over 400 miles, 25 cents. Letters of two pieces of paper called for double postage, and single sheets weighing over one ounce quadruple postage. These rates were approximately half the rates of 1815, but still high enough to account for the practice of vertical lines of script written crosswise upon the horizontal lines, and sometimes even diagonal lines superimposed upon these. Which with the fine script, faded ink and browned paper gives the historian something to worry about. The thin paper was self-enveloped, sealed and, if important, sent in duplicate or triplicate, in seperate mails, as a precaution. The sender did not always pay the postage, often counting on the recipient's eagerness for a letter to break down his resistance. Not infrequently letters were wrapped in brown paper and sent with a waybill as would a parcel of freight.

By the time roads in the West permitted stage lines, stages assumed carrying mail and newspapers. Mail routes, however, were like the roads; they existed but did not always function. Newspapers were carried "outside" the ails so to speak.

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Early stages were originally a boxlike structure similar to the stage wagon, only lighter, modeled after private carriages with flat top but curved bottom. The body contained two or three traverse seats for three passengers each, had side doors and was mounted or suspended high above the axles on plaited or riveted leather thongs or braces instead of having springs.

Stage drivers, like steamboat captains were persons of importance. Because of exceptional size, affability, skill in driving, ability to hold liquor, or a record run, reputations of famous drivers extended far beyond their working territory. When the coach horn blew, the ired horses perked up to bring the stage rolling smartly up to the tavern, and the driver tossed the lines to the boy, walked into the bar, banged his whip butt on the floor and called for three fingers of whiskey. With the stage came news and gossip; drivers were men of the world, and authorities on many subjects besides horses and roads. Even the school-master would esteem it a most destinguishing honor to have been found in company or in confidential conversation. The seat by the driver was regarded as one of honor. Many were the feats of skill and nerve executed by these men, undertaken perhaps to save time, because of rivalry with competitors, or simply to show off and give passengers a ride to remember. Comfort-loving or nervous passengers wisely avoided the fast mail coaches; least of all would they ride with the President's message. On such special occasions brakes were rarely touched, steep descents and hairpin turns were taken on the dead run, and the driver trusted to Providence or the party in power to get him over or around the

ruts, rocks and stumps with nothing more disastrous than a well-jolted load of passengers. Such record runs as were made over the National Road in the East were never possible on any of the Western roads in our period. On one trip the run from Uniontown to Brownsville, Pennsylvania, 20 miles, was made in 45 minutes. One of Van Buren's messages was brought from Frederick, Maryland to Wheeling, 222 miles in 23½ hours.

Ohio in 1827 passed a law for the safety of passengers, which made it illegal to run horses to pass another coach, or to leave horses attached to the coach and unteethered, with passengers in the coach. Wages of drivers were $12 to $20 per month. In winter, coaches were often placed on runners, the horses harnessed with bells, and the passengers, covered with buffalo robes and provided with foot warmers, enjoyed a clean ride free from the usual dust or mud.

Tickets were not sold but passengers were waybilled like livestock; the preachers and children commonly traveled half-fare or "second class." It was said that Windy Bob McPheters, on his run, would pause at the bottom of steep hills and call out, "All first class passengers get out and walk; all second class passengers get out and push." At times when stuck in mudholes, all passengers gathered rails and logs and lent a hand, if they wished to continue their journey. On the National Road and elsewhere, competing stage lines maintained keen rivalry. At one time or another there were the Pioneer Line, The National Line, the June Bug Line (predicted not to survive until the June bugs came) and the Shake Gut Line. Considerable prestige was assumed on the part of folks in the country and villages as the result of having ridden on the stage. Probably Mrs. Jones, at the quilting party, would caually remark, "When we rode the stage to Indianapolis", with the same smug implications as indulged in by her descendent of a late day when that person says, "Now when we flew out to Hawaii." And of the two, no doubt the stage ride was by far the more strenuous adventure.

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Not quite as interesting but just as important as the stage coach was the freight wagon, the best known type of which appeared in Pennsylvania in the 1750's and probably took it's name from a breed of heavy horses (now extinct) developed in the Conestoga Valley, Lancaster County, Pa. The body was sturdy, built boat shaped with flaring sides and a floor which curved upward at either end to prevent the load from sliding on steep hills. The high, heavy-spoked, wide-tired wheels were well dished and toed-in for more strength. The pole, or wagon tongue, was rigid and only the wheel team -- the largest -- could do any holding back. They were aided by the long-levered "patent lock" or brake, which could be manipulated from either the ground or the rider's seat. From 6 to 13 wooden hoops supported a sailcloth cover. On the sides beneath the body hung water and tar buckets, feed box, extra chains, toolbox and the all-important jack. The blacksmith who "ironed" the wagon also made the jack and it identified the owner of the wagon with his initials and date of manufacture cut into the pillars of the jack. The wagon bodies were almost invariably painted Prussian blue with bright red body trim and running gear as well.

With a crack of the whip impatient drivers urge their teams forward. White canvas tops shudder and burdened axles groan through their tar like grease. As the lumbering wagons move, the family cow, tied to the end gate, is jerked from her contented cud-chewing, excited dogs chase each other around and under the wagons with yelps of anticipation as anxious mothers hastily round up scattered youngsters and stow them on top of family gear beneath the broad-hooped canvas cover.

One of the freighters crossed the mountains in 1835 carrying 11 hogsheads (large barrels) of tobacco, a net weight of 10,000 pounds. Drivers usually walked and managed their six-horse team with a single line to the lead horse, and the long whip. A series of quick jerks on the line, fastened for convenience to the hame of the nigh wheel horse, indicated "gee" and a steady pull meant "haw". The driver walked on the left or if he rode it was on the nigh (left) wheel horse. Sometimes the driver perched precariously on the "lazy board", a stout oak board that pulled out from beneath the wagon bed immediately in front of the left rear wheel. From this position the driver had a good view of the road ahead and he could operate the brake easily. Driving from the left side of the Conestoga, when most other vehicles were driven from the right, is likely to have established the practice of American vehicles being driven from the left side yet today.

Harness was heavy -- back bands more than a foot wide -- and the traces were heavy chains. Drivers kept harness greased and by way of ornamentation, put on brass or "ivory" studs and rings, hames' bows with cone-shaped bells, heavy shoulder housings or protectors of bearskin dressed with the hair on. The bells of particular teamsters were graded in size and produced a harmonious rythm as they jingled along. The ringing of the merry bells rang out ample notice of the approaching wagon, originating the reasuring statement, "I'll be there with bells on." By law of the road, if a wagon got stuck and was pulled out by the same number of horses of another teamster, the bells and housings went to the better outfit. Arriving without bells carried the stigma of inferiority.

There were free-lance wagoners, but the majority worked for established companies or freight lines. Some of these lines ran one or more wagons each day, changed horses every 11 miles, day and night, and averaged about 38 miles per day. Two wagons a day were started by The Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Transportation Company in the spring of 1818, and such lines were extended on west as the National Road was built. A ton and a half for four horses was a good load on fair roads, but some of the great wagons with 8 inch tires and 8 horses would haul 3 times as much. 6 horses was the standard team for the Conestoga wagon. These big-topped, brightly painted land freighters lumbered ponderously along, and whether singly or in caravans, they did present an imposing sight. They served their purpose well until the railroads ended their day. The modern counterpart is the motor truck.

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Stagecoaches and Conestoga wagons were not the only vehicles which traveled the roads. On the National Road regular traffic was augmented by the stream of movers which continued to the West. A company of Middle States families well equiped with Conestoga wagons and possessions, leading and driving extra horses, meat cattle and hogs, might be followed by a single couple in an old-fashioned high-wheeled carriage which could straddle the stumps and ford the streams. Virginia and Carolina travelers of the better to-do class favored lighter wagons of the Conestoga type, with single teams. Poorer folk from the upland South used the little carts and wagons made of tough youg oak without nails or iron tires, pulled by unshod, scraggly little southern ponies. There were two-wheeled New Jersey carts, and push carts; some people walked witn packs on their backs, local farm wagons, traveling farm machinery, hay racks, phaetons, chariotees, gigs, buggies and occasionally a handsome private carriage suspended from high goosenecked springs, as well as droves of hogs and cattle cluttered the road. Past these now and then would dash the special messenger on horseback, the country doctor, or the express coach.

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Droving was not only a nuisance to traffic but was hard on the roads. The tendency for the cattle to follow in line created great ruts or "cattle billows" in the soft mud which remained hard and rough when summer sun baked the roads. In winter, clay roads became impassable for vehicles after the drover had churned up the roadbed, and in summer clouds of dust marked the progress of a drove. Before the time of railroads large numbers of all kinds of livestock were driven to market over Miami County roads. Although in earlier times, local butchers did their own slaughtering, it was more economical in this sparsely populated area as well as further West to raise a surplus of livestock and literally drive the animals to market. At that early period much of the livestock, especially cattle, was driven to Baltimore. One such livestock road crossed Miami County, going through Troy. What is now Staley Road in Bethel Township was probably part of the old livestock road. According to an 1878 map, Staley Road passed just in front of an old brick residence which, according to the recent owner, Herbert Hawn, had once been a tavern where livestock drovers spent the night. Hawn, who said he learned of the history of his home from an elderly neighbor, George Staley, recalled that there had been an 11-acre enclosure east of the house for confining livestock overnight. A metal plate under the eaves of the house indicates the house was built in 1828.

Route 718 is another livestock road. West of Pleasant Hill it is called Hog Path Road because in early times many droves of hogs went over that road to market.

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Brandt was laid out in August, 1839 by the Voorhis (or Vorkees), brothers, the original owners of the land along both sides of the National Road and the Pike to Dayton. John J. Dinsmore erected the first tavern and received as pay a 160 acre farm. The first operator of this tavern was Thomas Forbes. The next tavern was kept by David Hephner. John and David Arnold built a brick tavern and sold it to Thomas Dover. It is still standing on Mann Road. A public school was built in 1868, a two-story brick structure which is still standing off Mann Road. The total cost exceeded $3,000 not including the ground.

Michael Heffner's store was famous. Tom Wilmington and Ben King's plow factory meant much to the agricultural community. Their factory turned out as many as 1500 plows per annum. Dinsmore's quaint tavern served the passengers food and drink between the changing of coach horses or when they stayed for the night. Brandt became a favorite resting-place for the weary travelers. Famous persons known to have traveled and stopped at Brandt includ Charles Dickens, Henry Clay, Tom Corwin, Abraham Lincoln, Martin Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Daniel Webster, John Quincey Adams, James Polk, Zackery Taylor, Millard Fillmore and Andrew Jackson. Shortly after completion of the road however, pikes were being built through all parts of the township, land the number of travelers on the National Trail became less; since the invention of the train Brandt lost most of it's former greatness.

Residents of early Brandt, and for one there was Hiram Brown, often sought to better their education. The close-by village of New Carlisle supplied this need with the Linden Hill Academy located on Linden Hill, West Madison St. Fleta Zollar's grandfather, Mr. Brown the wagon-maker,thus attended this school. New Carlisle was an outstanding industrial center in the 1830's and 1840's. A great effort was made to open a college under the title of "Lafayette College" but it never materialized. In 1852, however,

Linden Hill Academy was established, owned and operated by Rev. Thomas Harrison of Springfield. Although the school was successful and had its full quota of bording and local students, it was turned over to the Cincinnati Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1860. The property and school was located on top of a high hill and back of where a high school was later to be built. The campus was five and five-eighth acres, on which was a substantial brick edifice forty-four by sixty-six feet and two floors high. The grounds, building, school furniture and apparatus was valued at $6,000. The school was closed during 1862 and 1863 while the Civil War was in progress but reopened in 1864 and continued until it was destroyed by fire after 1885. It had been offered to the local district school board to purchase and use for a high school. The property was completely re-landscaped and the present site was formed with the high school nearer to Madison Street.

One industry at Brandt required berry pickers and if you will go with me in thought to June 23, 1905; when a whistle blast from Joseph Schmidt's saw mill called hands to work, berry pickers by the score, male and female, could be seen going through the various berry patches to pick and crate the rippened fruit.

William Slanker ran a saw mill in opposition to Joseph Schmidt, but as native timber is getting scarce the saw mill is in operation only part of the year. He has a hydraulic press connected to his engine and during the apple season Brandt is headquarters for pure sweet cider. Mr. Slanker also raises berries for market, and his patch as well as those of John L. Heffner and Ezra Gantz employ all the berry pickers and crates that can be found around Brandt during the berry season.

This brings many a dollar into the purse of the town, and when Saturday evening comes, the male population each has a dime to spare for a shave. The only barber, Walter Gowdy, can be seen in his little brick shop until late hours. When it comes to a smooth shave, Walter with his old razor (with a nick broke out) can lay in the shade some of the city barbers with their ivory handled razors.

The blacksmiths of the town are Boyd Gowdy and Harry Griffith, who are kept busy early till late. Mr. Griffith is in the prime of life and ambitious enough to sacrifice a meal if need rather than refuse a job of work in his line. Mr. Gowdy sticks to his motto: "Live and let live."

Brandt grew slowly over the years. In 1870 the census showed 235 native inhabitants and 5 foreign. In 1880 the total was 241, a gain of 1 in ten years. The National Road was the beginning of Brandt and also accounts for the decline of Brandt. Faster forms of transportation were found, cattle drives and wagon trains became obsolite. When the automobile came Brandt hit another high. In the 1950's the population was slightly over three-hundred and there were many small resturants, gas stations, grocery stores, hotels, and boarding houses in town. But the interstate highway system has taken over much of the traffic from State Route 440. Strict health laws and decreased business has closed all the boarding houses, hotels, grocery stores and gas stations. Only one resturant, "The Molly Burger" and one grocery store remain in town. No gas station survived since Rd. 440 is secondary to Rd. 70. Brandt has become almost entirely residential with a few small machine shops and antique shops being run by members of the town.

In the 1870's the businesses of Brandt were as follows: Hotel, Mrs. Schmidt; dry goods, groceries, etc., Mrs. Schmidt, Jacob Hawn, B. F. Bless-

inger; blacksmithing, Boyd Gowdy, Joseph Bechtold, Martin Gantz; wagon-making; John Bodiker, J. M. C. Dean; basket-making, John W. Stremmel; saw mill, Black and Hower, grower of small fruits and flowers, J. D. Tredway; physician, C. H. Humphreys; shoemaker, John Motz; Brandt Nurseries, David and Hirum Brown. H. & H. Brown employed as many as fifteen to twenty men seasonly. (History of Miami County, Ohio. Chicago; W. H. Beers & Company, 1880; reprinted Evansville, Indiana; Unigraphic Inc. 1973, p. 451)

The Blessinger store became Cottonwood Inn and at this writing is owned and operated b y Amelia Harris, creator of "Mollyburger."

On the north side of Honey Creek, and west of Route 201, Joseph Humphry had a sawmill in 1845, value $131.00, and a grist mill, value $524.00. On the 1875 map, J. Brier is listed as owner of the sawmill. (Hill, Leonard U. "Early Water Power Industries in Miami County", a Reproduction of a Scrapbook from Newspaper Articles on Local and regional History. Piqua; Hammer Graphics, Inc., 1970, p. 141)

In 1815 R. C. Crawford built a grist mill, valued at $1,000.00 in 1832. A sawmill was added later. They were on Honey Creek near New Carlisle. More detail will follow.

November 23, 1836, Nicholas Schafer sold to school District No.1 for $10.00, a parcel in the S. E. corner of S. W. 14, which is ½ mile east of the modern school, for the establishment of Black School as it came to be known. Many of the older residents affectionately recall this school. Edna Banes Sheets still lives close by the site and recalling the old school days and classmates; the Hundred's, Gross', (including my wife Laura), Halderman's, Eidemillers (Emerson and Ruth) and Susan Shroyer who after further training at W. Milton teachers training school taught school in the Fairfield district for the rest of her wooking days.

November 25, 1859 Adam and Julia Ann Black sold to the Board of Education for $150.00 one acre in the S. W. of the S. W. Quarter of Sec. 2 which is the site of No. 1 school on the E. side of Palmer Rd., ½ way between Rd. 40 and Singer Rd.

March 28, 1861 Henry and Amanda Snell with John and Anna Huber sell to the Board of Education for $25.00 1 acre out of the N. W. Corner of the N E. Quarter of Sec. 4, the site of the school known as Hickory Grove on Agenbroad Rd. near Brandt Pike.

May 10, 1883 the trustees of the Hickory Grove German Baptist Church sell to the Board of Education for $40.00 the right to use water from it's spring.

The old Bethel High School was located on S. pt., N. W. ½ Sec 16, T.2 R. 9 which July 13, 1893 was sold by Isaac Freeman, two acres for $200, B. 97, pg.440; sold to John E. Brehm November 22, 1921 for $750.00.

Bethel township had two nurseries, the Dysinger Nursery north of Phoneton and the Halderman Nursery at Brandt. About the year 1890 William Dysinger started growing fruit trees on contract for Peter Bohlender. William's son C. E. Dysinger started on his own in 1910 and the business was handed to his two sons, Chet and Ernest. They also operated a small canning plant and the nursery grounds was the setting of the Evergreen Gun Club, started in 1942.

Halderman's Nursery beganin 1892 when John Halderman started with one acre of raspberries. About 1897 he started growing stock on contract for the Farmers Nursery and for Peter Bohlender and Spring Hill Nurseries. John's son, Emmerson, took over his fathers business in the 1930's and sold stock from the farm to both retail and wholesale customers. The nursery specialized in shade trees but also had a complete line of fruit trees, small fruits, and nursery stock as well as spray materials and fertilizers. Emerson was on the County Fair Board and has retired with his wife Ruth who also is retired from a full tenure of teaching.

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BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

Excerpts from "History of Miami County" Chicago: W. H. Beers and Co., 1880; reprint ed., Evansville, Indiana: Unigraphic Inc., 1973. pp. 630-639.

JOHN BLACK, saw-mill; P. O., Brandt; born in Bethel Township, Miami C., March 31, 1832; is a son of Adam and Elizabeth Black; he worked on farm till 21 years old, when he came to Brandt, and with A. Uptergraft, built a saw-mill, which he ran for about seven years; he then traded his interest in the mill for land in Shelby Co., but rented the mill and continued the business; for three or four winters he carried on coopering also; from the time he commenced in Brandt, in 1853, to the present time, with the exception of about one year, he has worked on a mill, owning different mills, and the same mill at different times; the firm at present is Black & Hower; beside their customwork, they handle about 1,ooo,ooo feet of lumber annually; in the spring of 1860, he purchased eight acres of land south of town, and located on it in the fall of the same year; he has made considerable improvement on his lot, and, at intervals, made additions to it, till he has, in one body, 42 acres; besides his half-interest in the mill, he has also five lots in Brandt. He had been a member of the Board of Education for twelve consecutive years, assessor one year, and at the last spring election, was elected to his fifth term as Township Treasurer. On the 24th of May, 1855, he married Susan Swanger; she was born in Pennsylvania, May 12, 18361, and her father died soon after their arrival here, and she was adopted in the family of Lewis Gearhart, where she grew to womanhood; John and Susan Black are the parents of two children: Luvin a, born April 5, 1856 and Charles R., born January 5, 1869. Mr. and Mrs. Black and daughter are worthy members of the M. E. Church.

B. F. BLESSINGER, dealer in dry goods, groceries, etc., Brandt; is a son of George W. and Mary (Keting) Blessinger; they were natives of Berks C., Penn., but came here in early days; at the present time they are residents of Adams Co., Ind. B. F. was born in Brandt, Miami Co., January 8, 1849; he worked on farms through the summer, and attended school during the winter seasons, and received a good education; he carried on farming for several years, and in 1875 engaged in the grocery business in Dayton, handling staple and fancy groceries; in 1878, he located in Brandt, and established a general store; in connection with this he runs a branch grocery at Grange Hall, Stringtown, which was estab lished in 1880; he is doing a thriving business at both places, and carries on farming at the same time. On the 13th of October, 1869, he was united in marriage with Zerada Bodiker, who was born in Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio, October 7, 1852; she is the daughter of William and Catherine Bodiker, old residents of Bethel Township. Mr. and Mrs. Blessinger are the parents of two children: Charles W., born January 24, 1871; Blanche Viola, December 6, 1872.

HIRAM BROWN, nurseryman; P. O. Brandt; is a son of David and Sarah (Gesseman) Brown; he was a native of Maryland, but came to Ohio at an early day, with his parents, who settled in Bethel Township, north of Brandt. Here he remained till the time of his marriage wilth Sarah, when he moved onto his father-in-law's farm, and remained a number of years; in 1855, they moved to Brandt, where they have since resided; Hiram was born June 9, 1846; he received a good common-school education, and also attended the Linden Hill Academy at New Carlisle two winters; for about twelve yerars he has been engaged in teaching and for ten years has also followed the nursery business; he was elected Township Clerk in the spring of 1870, and has held the office ever since; was also elected in the spring of 1880, for his fourth term as a Justice of the Peace; has been Assistant Superintendent of the schools of the township for two years and Superintendent four years; in 1875, he was the Democratic candidate for County Treasurer. In 1869, June 10, he married Hattie S. Gantz; who was born in Bethel Township, Miami Co., September 22, 1848; by this union they have had four children, three of whom are living: Maud V., Velma I., and Glendora.

JOHN M.C. DEAN, carriage and wagon maker, Brandt; was born in West Virginia, August 10, 1828, and came to Ohio about 1839; he located in Clark Co., near New Carlisle, and worked on farms at different places till, in 1848 he commenced learning his trade; he worked as apprentice and journeyman until, in 1850, he moved to Elizabeth Township, Miami Co., near McKendree Chapel, and commenced business for himself; two and a half years afterward he bought property in Brandt and started a shop, this has been his home ever since; although left an orphan at the age of 9, he managed to support himself, at the same time, get a common-school education; he has served as Magistrate in Bethel Township nearly fifteen years; was Postmaster from Lincoln's first administration to February, 1879, when he resigned; served one term as Township Clerk and several terms as Trustee. In 1849, December 31, he married Louisa Gesseman, a native of this Township, born September 30,1832; the fruits of this union were two children: Gordon T., born August 26, 1850, and Winfield S., June 16, 1854, and died February 5, 1856.

DINSMORES (By R. W. Dinsmore). The Dinsmores are of Scotch-Irish descent They were farmland people as can be determined from the family "coat of arms" -- golden sheaves of wheat on a field of green -- and their family motto was "Spes Ancora Tuta" which translated means "Hope is a Safe Anchor".

Early records show that Laird Dinsmore was born in the early 1600's in Scotland. The second son of Laird was John, who was born in 1671 and came to America and settled in New England in 1723. Three of his nephews later came to America and the oldest one, Robert, after living in Pennsylvania for awhile, came down the Ohio River and settled in Kentucky. Some of his children then came to Ohio.

John Johnston Dinsmore, the son of Matthew Dinsmore, was born on December 1, 1805, near Pleasant Grove, in Fleming County, Kentucky. He was the first Dinsmore to settle in Bethel Township. When he first came to Ohio, he lived in Greene County and later in Brown Township, Miami County, before he came to Bethel Township. Working with his father, he learned the stone and brick mason trade. On March 12, 1837, he married Maria McConnaughey, whose parents were residents of the community.

About 1840, John J. built a large brick tavern in Brandt on the National Road. He traded this tavern for a 160 acre farm located about two miles southwest of Brandt. He probably built the house that stood on the farm and it was here that he and Maria raised their family.

In more recent times, this farm was known as the Singer Farm. From about 1898 until 1910, this farm was the home of Allen and Nettie Dinsmore where their first five children were born. About 1915, the house burned and has never been rebuilt.

No doubt John built several of the old brick houses still standing in southern Miami County. The trowel chich John used as a brick mason is in the possession of his great grandson, Herbert Dinsmore.

John was also interested in growing vegetables, fruits, and flowers and in the study of insects and rocks. He must have had a large geological collection as several college professors came to his home to view it. Although he had only three months of formal schooling, he was said to have been the most widely read man of his community and he owned a considerable library of good books. He served his township as justice of the peace, trustee and school director. John and Maria were very religious and were members of the Presbyterian Church of New Carlisle.

William McConnaughey Dinsmore was the fourth child of John Johnston and Maria Dinsmore. He was born September 25, 1842. He served as a corporal with the 71st Ohio Volunteer Infantry Regiment in the Civil War. After the war was over he took up farming and dairying. He married Sarah Ann Brenner on June 1, 1871 and moved to his farm which was one mile south of Brandt. Here, William and Sara established their home which came to be known as the "home place." They had four children: Clara Belle, Allan Matthew, William Erle, and John Walter.

For some years this farm was operated by Erle and Walter as a dairy and fruit farm. Later, Walter moved to a farm at Vandalia and Erle took over the home place and raised his family there. Clara married Dr. E. E. Bohlender of Dayton. Allan bought a farm at Phoneton.

The Dinsmores still living in Bethel Township are Robert, Herbert, David and Clara Dinsmore Heinrich, great grandchildren of the first settler, John Johnston Dinsmore. Great-great grandchildren who have established homes here are Kenneth, John, Phyllis Dinsmore Wilmer, Allan Henrick, and Richard Kessler.

Always interested in schools and churches, the older ones having Scotch background were Presbyterians. Later, they became members of many denominations but always closely connected to their church as they moved to different neighborhoods. Some have served on school boards and several have been teachers. In the early days, their chief occupations were farming, dairying and fruit growing. They were very successful in these occupations but only one member still carries on the tradition - Allen Henrich.

WILLIAM DINSMORE, farmer; P. O. Brandt; born Sept., 25, 1842; is a son of J. J. Dinsmore, of whom mention is made in the sketch of R.G. Dinsmore; his occupation has always been that of a farmer; in 1871 he and his brother, J. A. , bought 152 acres of land in Sec. 13, where he has since resided; he also served in the late war. On the 1st of June, 1871, he married Sallie A. Brenner, of Montgomery Co., born September 6, 1950, a daughter of Jacob S. and Sarah Ann Brenner; the fruits of this marriage are two children: Clara Bell, born August 7, 1872, and Allen M. December 31, 1874.

ROBERT G. DINSMORE, farmer; P. O. Tadmore, Montgomery Co., Ohio; born in Bethel Township December 20, 1837; is a son of J. J. Dinsmore; who was born in Fleming Co., Ky., December 1, 1805; at a very early day he was brought to the territory now comprising Greene Co., not more than ten miles from his present residence; in 1817, he removed to Montgomery Co. and, in 1819, to Brown Township, Miami Co.; his home has been in the county ever since that time, at present residing in Bethel Township; his father was the first Justice of the Peace and one of the first Trustees of Brown Township after its organization. Our subject was bred a farmer, and has followed that business all his life, exept four years which were spent in the service of his country.

in the war of secession. He entered as a Private October 29, 1861; his first appointment was for Fourth Sargeant, afterward Second and then First Sergeant; he served about one year as First Lieutenant; after being mustered out, he received a complimentary commission as Captain; he was taken prisoner at Clarksville, Tenn., but was paroled immediately and sent home, where he remained a short time; besides his honorable discharge, he bears the scar of a wound in the arm that testifies to his participation in the service. In 1870, he bought 80 acres of land in Sec. 19, where he now resides. October 31, 1877, he married Belle E. Murray, born March 1, 1848, who is a daughter of George A. Murray, of Shelby Co., at present, but formerly one of the prominent men of this county, having served as County Treasurer two terms; he was an Anti slavery man, as well as his father before him, and, in fact, the same spirit was handed down to his daughter; the fruits of this union are two children: George Murray, born September 20, 1878 (deceased) and Lida Faitn, born December 20, 1879.

Edward Heffner, retired farmer; P. O. Brandt; was born in Maryland April 4, 1820 and came to Bethel Township, Miami Co., in 1827 with his parents Michael and Elizabeth Heffner. They purchased 20 acres of woodland adjoining Brandt, and erected thereon a hewed-log house, but moved into it without a floor; he cleared up his land, and for a number of years worked at the carpenter trade; being broken down by hard work, he engaged in the merchantile business about 1836; he was the first merchant of the place and also kept a kind of inn; in 1842, he sold his land and bought a small tract south of town; having purchased a lot in Brandt, and erected a brick house he moved his store and consolidated it with that of Andrew Gump, which he bought, and continued in the business to the time of his death. He departed this life November 22, 1868, in his 70th year. His widow is still living and is quite active for a lady of 69 years. They were the parents of seventeen children; of these sixteen grew to the age of maturity. The subject of this sketch, the oldest of of the children, has bee a farmer for the greater part of his life, and now owns 126½ acres in Sec. 15, in Bethel Township, Miami Co., Ohio, besides his property in Brandt, where he resides. He has held the office of Township Trustee and Assessor. In September of 1846 he married Lydia Keifer, by whom he had three children: John F. (who accidentally shot himself October 8, 1872), William M. and George K. Mrs. Heffner died May 18, 1853, at the age of 25 years, leaving her husband with the care of three small children. On the 20th of March, 1867, he was united in marriage with Mrs. Catharine Helmer. One child, Jacob E., is the fruit of this marriage.

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Sept 1, 1803, Joseph Coe, who lived at the mouth of Spring Creek, married Elizabeth Cox, who lived a mile up the Miami River. This was the third marriage recorded in Montgomery County, then encompassing Miami County.

Miami City, now Alcony was laid out by M. G. Carr, Levi Hart and William Vande Veer in 1856. The first house was owned by Phillip Dick and used as a Cooper Shop. It was bought by John Drury in 1860 and used as a tavern and store.

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Sodom or earlier Pencetown was located a little north of the center of the township along the Troy-Urbana road.

It was never platted as a regular village. It consisted only of a cluster of houses, a blacksmith shop and a Grange Hall known as Burr Oak Grange, a communiry center and landmark. At present the remains of the forge of the old blacksmith shop and a few cottonwood trees are all that is left

to mark the site due to the ravages of fire and a cyclone. The Grange Hall built on a small tract of land, forty by fifty-two feet in size, bought from Pete Cole on November 27, 1876 for $30.00 was sold and moved away many years later

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Conover was laid out by Solomon G. Brecount in 1856, and was named in honor of A. G. Conover, civil engineer who surveyed the lots. The Conover Opera House in Piqua was named after the same man. Brecount Bros. had a grain house and Brecount & White were the first to operate a general merchandise store in the village. When the two-story Masonic Hall was finished about 1852, the first floor was unoccupied. Professor D. W. Littlefield, a teacher from the East organized the Lena Academy and used this room for classes. This academy was patronized by the Brecounts, Allens, Grahams, Dobbinses, Carmoney's and Calvins and a few others. The same room was used for small children and teenagers in public school following the decline of the academy about 1876.

The Lostcreek United Church of Christ was organized in May, 1821, under the name of "The Christian Church" or the "New Light Church". A log cabin was built soon after this date on ground owned by Barnett (Bennett) Rapp, which was located a little more than ½ mile south of the present church building, and on the east side of Sodom Road, quite a distance back, the farm later using the Green Rd. as it's outlet; however, this road was not extablished until many years later.

The present site was deeded to the trustees of the Christian Meeting House by Thomas Mitchell, March 15, 1847, upon payment of $20.00. The deed was not recorded until July 3, 1873. Thomas had acquired this tract of land in 1835 from Richard Mitchell.

Early services were held at various places: in the grove, at homes of Paul Pence, David Shidler, the the Richardsons, Mitchells, Walkers, Sises, Childers, the Grange Hall and the Brown School House. In August of 1839, Deacon David Shidler fell sick while prepairing to move to Indiana, and died. Brother Kirby attended at the funeral, and he was buried at the Christian Meeting House, Indian Creek.

Plans were made in March, 1843 to meet at Thomas Shidler's home to "consult on the subject of building a meeting house" (Thomas Long, clerk) and Shidler, moderator). Elder Briney was first to preach in the new meeting house along with Robertson and Walters.

The first to be buried in a new burial ground was Sarah Pence in July, 1844. Bodies of three sons of Thomas Long were removed from the old burying ground in May, 1849 and entered in the new. Isaac Taylor who was born February 1, 1756 and buried July 30, 1851, was a private in the Revolutionary War of the New Jersey Militia (the only known soldier buried here).

From April, 1872 to July, 1873, because the meeting house was being torn down, meetings were held in David Sise's barn, and in the yard when weather was nice. The communions were held in the Christian Meeting house in Addison during the building of the church which was dedicated November 30, 1873. The pulpit, made by Thomas Long, is still being used.

February 15, 1886, Corporation filed Vol. 34, p. 362, articles signed by I. H. Stinsman, Wm. L. Kirby, Bain V. Rossitor, Samuel Wilson, B. P. Rossitor and M. Robina. January 15, 1971 the Parish was joined with Alcony Church with Rev. Charles Heslam being last single church preacher.

List of ministers servicing Lostcreek Church since 1821:

Samuel Kyle (cuyle)
Wm. M Dye
Mark Briney'43
D. W. Fowler
David Long
Thomas Brandon
John McMillan
J. P. Phillips
Caleb Morse
Adam Thonas
T. S. Wells
H. G. Rush
Joseph Knight
C. T. Emmons
E. M. (B. F.) Rapp
Joel Thomas
_____ Brewer
J. N. Newman
Joseph Kirby
_____ Ferguson
_____ Maple

_____ Brewer
Geo. B. Jackson
W. H. Thompson
G. W. Short
H. Iden
S. D. Bennett'12
C. B. Kershner
A. D. Mann
W. L. Lundy
V. F. Hoagland
R. H. McDaniel
D. G. Pleasant '13
H. E. Truitt
S. M. Woods
J. M. Williams
Rose McNeal '21
Herbrer O'Hare
A. B. Houseman
G. T. Proctor
W. H. Freeman

D. G. Pleasant '32-'33
Neal Newlin
J. D. Hampton
Emi Sites
Edward Fischer
Charles Pomeroy
W. E. Baker '46-'45
Tom Stone
Ronald Lynch
Joe Alutius '58
Wm. Boyer
John Newberg
Phillip Ware
Charles Heslam '68-'71
Howard Hobroyd
Delbert Butts
Dennis Upton
Stephen Farrar
J. Paul Kennedy
Robert Rieke
Carolyn Welch

Betty Cleon

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Lena was platted by Levi N. Robbins in 1830 and originally was called Elizabeth but changed to Lena, after an Easter song. Sylvanus Allen, at Lena was the first postmaster in the township. Because the name Lena conflicted with that of another Ohio town, the name Allen's Post Office was used to avoid postal difficulties. As compensation for his services Mr. Allen was permitted to send his mail free of charge and in addition received $2.00 per yr. Joseph Beck was the first inhabitant to clear a spot in the forest and build a cabin in which he established the first store.

Elah Hayhurst operated a blacksmith shop here as early as 1824. Later, William Graham, who emigrated from Pennsylvania, became the village blacksmith.

The sixteen-member Lena Cornet Band was organized in the fall of 1879 with James Wright, blacksmith of Conover as leader: Fred Trabert of St. Paris as teacher. It was one of the show bands of the country and took part in three presidential campaigns, 1880-1884-1888. The last we hear of the band was in 1890.

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The history of Fletcher, Brown Township, Miami County, Ohio from its beginning back in the 1820's was retraced for members of the Miami County Hitorical Society Monday evening, March 5, 1973, at Dettmer Court, Route 25A, north of Troy, and printed in the Tipp City Herald.

Mr. Leonard Hill of Piqua, whose ancestors purchased land in 1807 around what was to become Fletcher, gave the program as part of the theme of the year, "Our Town". Mr. Hill told how in 1821, John L. Malloy started a sawmill near Fletlctcher. Mr. Malloy then purchased land from previous settlers, the Simmons and Oliver families and plotted 30 lots along the Piqua-Urbana Road, now Route 36, in 1830. The name was in honor of Samuel Fletcher who

opened his store on Main Street as did Samuel Dougherty and Samuel Crane. These people carried all items that people could buy in Dayton, from shoe pegs to liquors. Isaac Dukemineer housed his business in the first brick building to be built here. Other tradesmen were Isaac Montgomery, Isaac Kiser, Michael Duncan, Solomon Brecount and Mr. McClintock who was a wagonmaker.

The first doctor, Dr. Sabin, came in 1836. Groth was rapid as the forest was cleared and incorporation occured in 1848. At one time , around the 1850's the Piqua-Urbana Road through Fletcher was a toll road. The toll was charged by men who had paid to have the road graveled and were getting back the money they had invested.

No one nationality of people settled in Fletcher but a mixture of persons of various nationalities from the eastern United States bought lots and began building houses there. The town's oldest house stands today, located on Route 36, it is the fourth house east of Lost Creek. Mr. Malloy sawed the timb er used to build the house in 1826.

In 1859 the railroad came through just south of Fletcher land additional plots of land were set off down Walnut Street to the railroad and the Fletcher hotel was built at the eastern edge of Fletcher along Route 36.

THE BACKGROUND AND BEGINNING OF CHURCHES OF THE AREA

The Christian Church of York Village was perhaps the very first of any kind planted in the whole region north of Dayton. It was formed after the great revival at Cane Ridge, Kentucky in 1798. Members first met in a cabin on the Cory farm north of York Village. (Please excuse the relating of establishments to present day counties for it all took place before boundries had been set and settlement was yet to come)

Griffith Foos's log tavern was the first religious meeting house in the early days of Springfield. The first services were held in 1803, according to Dr. Benjamin Prince's History of Springfield and Clark County. Both Foos and his wife were charter members of the Knob Prairie Christian Church, constructed at what was later to become Enon.

It was a coincidence that Clark County's first church should be organized in sight of the famed Enon Mound where the ancient Mound-builders had formerly worshiped.

The Knob Prairie Christian Church was organized in the log cabin home of Jonathon D. Baker in 1806 by Barton W. Stone and William Kinkade of Kentucky. (Jonathon D. Baker was grandfather of Jonathon D. Baker who died in June, 1926 and great-great-great-grandfather of Jeanette Carey who is an active memb er of that church today). At revival meetings there was the usual jerking and falling down of converts "seeing a new light", hitherto unknown to them. They called themselves Christians and were designated "New Lights." The church drew its congregation from all denominations.

The meetings were held in private homes until the new log church was constructed near the mound from which it took its name. In 1807 there were 26 members, seven of whom were from the family of the Rev. Peter Snith, a forefather of the late W. W. Keifer. The Rev. Mr. Smith was an early Clark County area itinerant, who lived in many localities and used a pack horse t o transport his family and his household effects. The story goes that he brought twins into the community, carrying them on either side of the horse, with one balancing the other. The family increased until there were 12 children. He was a herb doctor as well as a minister.

His name has gone down to posterity in connection with a work of Materia Medica, the first such publication by any Miami Valley writer. This book was to be in the homes of pioneers which informed them of how to treat their ills with herbs usually used in practice by Indians.

The site of the Knob Prairie Chritian Church was on rough, stony ground near a spring along the old Indian trail crossing Mad River at the Broad Ford, a crossing much used before bridges were built across the stream.

The logs had rough bark, large at the bottom and graded upward, with the smaller ones at the top. Some were said to have been the thickness of telegraph poles. The puncheon doors were about three inches thick and clapboard was rived about the same thickness. This church was built to protect the worshippers from the Indians.

This tract of land was donated by Judge Joseph Layton for a church and burial ground and because it was situated on a knob overlooking the Mad River prairie (not to mention the Mound), hence the name, Knob Prairie Church. The trustees of the church were William Smith, Daniel Miller and William Drumond

who after the death of Judge Layton purchased from the heirs, two acres of ground at a cost of $20.00. This transaction was on January 6, 1832. (Vol. H, Page 5281, Deeds of Clark County).

Two of the first itinerate preachers (circuit riders) were brothers by the name of Magee who began preaching to settlers in the Honey Creek territory. One was a Presbyterian, one Methodist, but they worked together, preaching the gospel as they traveled from cabin to cabin throughout Champaign and Miami Counties. A convert was given his choice and the brothers took him into whichever faith he chose. One of their classes met at Capt. Sam and his brother Andrew Black's settlement north of York Village.

The Honeycreek Presbyterian Church was also an early church, with services held in the log house of Captain Samuel Black and his wife, Agnes.

Routes into the area were by river or Indian trails. One such trail was from the village of Livingston (Babbtown) north of Honey Creek at Great Miami through Pineburg to Piqua on the Mad River, and then to Oldtown on the Little Miami. It was later called the Old Dayton Road.

Along this trail was a small hewn log building sitting on a plateau south of the village of York and south of Honey Creek. The date this building was erected is not certain but one history states 1792. We do not know when it was first used as a church but we do know the Honey Creek congregation of the Christian Faith was formally organized as the first church of any denomination in the year 1804.

The Honeycreek group acquired a trader cabin on a knoll just south of the stream from which they took their name, and on the Old Dayton Trail later made into a military road. They established a cemetary here and maintained it until it was formed into the New Carlisle Cemetery Association and is still operating.

Rev. Mr. James Welch and Rev. William Robinson had been visiting preachers at tyhe time. Before becoming a "preacher-at-large" and serving the Honey Creek congregation Rev. Mr. Robinson had been the minister of the first Presbyterian church of Dayton. This too was a log church and stood across from the old court house now standing at Third and Main Streets. Rev. Mr. James Welch succeeded him as preacher in Dayton and Rev. Mr. Robinson came to Honey Creek in 1804.

Rev. Mr. William Robinson supplied the newly organized church until 1807. The first ruling elders were Adam McPherson, Sr., John H. Crawford, and Joseph B. Robinson. Next to be added were John Forgy and John Steele.

In 1810 a number of families withdrew from the Church and formed a new log house of worship under the Cumberlan d Presbyterian Church movement. This little church was in the corner of Crawford Cemetery on the Tippecanoe Pike (SR 571).

The Methodist had more trouble getting established because of feelings against them due to views of the founder, John Wesley, on the American Revolution. Wesley, a priest of the Church of England, was one of ninteen children born to Samuel and Susanna Wesley in the early 18th century in the rural village of Epworth, England. Samuel Wesley was an Anglican priest and rector of the Epworth Perish Church.

Throughout his boyhood, student years, and early priesthood, John Wesley focused his life on regorously trying to satisfy the demands of religion as

Cove Springs United Church of Christ

Samuel Kyle with his brother Thomas, came to Miami County in 1803. Thomas was ordained in the courts of Miami County in 1807 but soon died very young of milk sickness leaving a widow and one child. Samuel was ordained in 1810 and held prayer meetings in various homes and especially in the residence of John Gearheart, located on the present Fannie Benham farm.

In 1815, Oct. 5th, Samuel Kyle established a "New Light" Church in a log schoolhouse which stood in or near a cove surrounded by many springs, hen the name, "Cove Spring Church."

The New Lights had their beginnings in Kentucky and southern Indiana, 1792-1801, from three isolated movements led by James O'Kelley (Methodist, Virginia), Abner Jones (Baptist, Vermont) and Barton W. Stone (Presbyterian, Kentucky). All protested against "ecclesiasticism" and a seeming denial of freedom in their respective denominations. The leaders had formed together in 1819 and later, 1833, merged with Alexander Campbell (founder of the Disciples of Christ, Church of Christ movement). In 1931 the congregationalists and Christian Church merged to form the Congregational Christian Church and between 1957-1961 the Congregational Church, the Christian Church, and Evangelical and Reformed Church merged to form what is known today as The United Church of Christ.

Early families in the Cove Spring Church were Kyles, Manns, Dyes, Shidakers and Harters among others. The log schoolhouse was used until a new church was built in 1846 at the present location along the road which was then known as the Springfield Free Pike. This strongly built brick church weathered 100 years of activity with no changes other than redecorating and installation of a furnace before it was destroyed by fire after church services, Sunday, January 27, 1946.

The members held Sunday School and Church services in the Elizabeth School building and plans were immediately made to rebuild. Earl Chrisman of Tipp City was hired as the contractor; the building committee was composed of Irwin Trostle, chariman, Albert Brown, Kenneth Schaeffer and J. L. Haas. Finance committee was Wm. Gearhart, chairman, Ben Widener, treasurer, Robert Trostel and Wm. Young. Equipment committee was Mrs. John Benham, Mrs. Kenneth Schaefer and Mrs. Dewey Mumford. On June 23, 1947 the cornerstone was laid and the new building was completed by September 26, 1948.

A listing of all the interesting ministers would be nice; in 1929 was Mildred Treber and much later there was Lindsay Mahilrajan. When repairing the furnace in the basement of the parsonage I was startled to read the labels on large wooden shipping boxes which read "THE LORD'S" from Capetown. Another thing to remember is the meals served from the church kitchen and the rugs and quilts made by the industrous womenfolks.

The McKendree Society

The meeting of the Western Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Chilicothe, Ohio in 1807 brought a final decision of many of the Mitchell Stafford and Black families in Giles and King George Counties, Virginia to emigrate to Miami and Clark Counties, Ohio.

In 1811 they had cleared enough of the dense forest to build cabins and start raising crops. On October 31, that year they organized the McKendree United Methodist Church Society, named for Bishop W. McKendree of Virginia.

These twenty-one members; Frederick and Mrs Mock, Ralph and Catherine Stafford, Sr., Catherine Fair Stafford, James and Sara Stafford, William and Catherine Mitchell, Samuel and Malinda Mitchell, Daniel and Nancy Hoge, Rebecca Helvy, Elinor Mitchell, Sarah Mitchell, Letitia Mitchell, and Mary Sunderland; met in a log cabin built by William Mitchell and was the home of Samuel Mitchell. It's location was very close to a new frame Church about thirty feet wide and forty feet in length with two doors for entrance in the front and having a puncheon floor and a clapboard roof, erected in 1832 on an acre of ground deeded to the church by Samuel and Malinda Mitchell on December 6, 1938. This church is located on the northwest quarter of Section 2, Town 2, Range 10, of Elizabeth Township; the deed is recorded in Vol. 17, pa. 82, Miami County records.

After twenty-one years, this structure was moved to New Carlisle to be used as a residence and was replaced in 1853 with the present brick building. Members had felt the need of a larger church and the old frame building was in need of much repair. In 1851 they met to consider building another frame building to be built by the only contractor in the area, James C. Stafford. Some of the members had visited the East, where they saw some brick buildings and when they returned they strongly advocated the building of a brick instead of a frame church, but as they had no investigation as to the cost of brick or the opportunities to secure brick for such purpose, the matter at this time was left for further consideration.

They again ask James C. Stafford for another estimate for a brick church when he informed them that he could not give them an estimate for the reason that he had never built a brick church since the brick industry had not developed to be common in Ohio. Chimneys, fireplaces and foundations at that date were all made of quarry stones. The brick used were imported from England and had been imported as far back as the year 1703. The first brick church of any note was at Alexandria, Virginia, which was built in the year 1705, being the church where Washington worshiped.

The Society insisted upon Mr. Stafford going east and investigating the brick proposition, which he did, going on horseback. There he became acquainted with men who were from England and knew how to make and lay bricks. He secured the promise of three of them to come West and meet the Society; the result was that the Society decided to build a brick church. The contract was awarded, which included the foundation, the furnishing of the brick and laying of same as well as furnishing all materials for the completion of the structure for the sum of $4,200.00.

The brick were burned in the summer of 1852, and the church was built in 1853. During the winter months of 1852 and 1853 he made the windows, the pulpit and the alter rail by hand. His helpers were his brother John Stafford, Howard Mitchell and Valentine Pence. The bricks were burned on the farm of Howard Mitchell; the church was not completed until 1854. William H. Sterrett, then a boy of thirteen years of age, helped haul the brick.

In the early years of the occupancy of this church they had two ministers. Once there was a very tall man who had served one year as pastor, and the next year he had for his assistant a very small man, so small that his head was a little above the Bible on the pulpit. He was a splendid minister and when he went to conference he fully expected to be returned to the McKendree Society but was given another appointment. While this preacher was at conference, Mr. Stafford lowered the pulpit believing that this minister would be returned and that such change would be exceedingly satisfactory to this small preacher.

Fire damaged the church on December 16, 1951 and the people worshiped

at a church in Alcony vacated earlier by the Universalist group. The McKendree building was fully restored and rededicated in October, 1952. A new educational unit was erected in 1963.

Traditionally in the large door at the front entrance a large, awkward key stuck in the caverness lock. It was obviously an original part of the building, standing as a welcome sign to say that the doors of the church have never been closed to any man, woman or child seeking peace of mind.

A feature of the McKendree church before the turn of the Century was the beautiful stained glass memorial windows showing names of old church families; Staffor, Mitchell, Helvie and Deaton. They were lost in the fire of December 1951, and new ones of the same design were installed minus the names of the former donors. This set of windows was stolen in August, 1875, and worshipers arrived on Sunday morning to find a gentle summer breeze drifting through the sanctuary. I beleive the door key policy was altered thereafter.

Once again, the congregation and friends of the church rallied to a need, and again was seen vari-colored light windows just as before. We are reminded of the lines in Grace Noel Crowell's "Rock of Ages:"

> "The windows stained with jewel-fire will shed
> New light on upturned faces there.
> Hands will dispense again the wine, the bread,
> And at new chancels men will kneel in prayer."

Historian, Glenna Algren tells us, "Let us be windows! Let love and light of our risen Lord shine out from our lives here at McKendree!" (The windows were again removed by a thief just six years later and were replaced by the insurance company.

The Methodist Conference of Ohio was organized in 1812, with conference being held at Chilicothe, Ohio. The Mad River Circuit was established in 1807 as part of the Kentucky Conference, and McKendree was attached to that group. In 1833, McKendree joined the Troy Circuit, in 1843, the Tremont Circuit, in 1851, the Addison Circuit, June, 1947, it was a part of the North Hampton Charge. In 1851 the first presiding elder of the Addison Circuit was S. Laighton. The first class leader, Ralph Stafford, and the first Sunday School Superintendent, John Bruce. In 1972 Brandt and McKendree became a charge of Trinity Methodist Church on Valley Street, Dayton, North Dayton District of the Ohio West Conference. Forrest Donley was the minister then and since then there has been in 1977-1979 Rev. Robert Carpenter from North Carolina; 1980-1983 Rev. Charles Horton from Oklahoma; 1983 to this writing Rev. Daniel Kimble from West Virginia.

McKendree church can boast of one thing that few rural churches can. She has given from her ranks eight ministers of the gospel; Rev. Samuel Mitchell, Rev. John G. Black, Rev. John Bunyan Robinson, Rev. William Adin Robinson, Rev. W. A. Deaton, Rev. Marcellus B. Fuller, Rev. David Clutch and Rev. Simon Benson; five doctors; Dr. Van S. Deaton, Dr. John A. Sterritt, Dr. Ernest H. Deaton, Dr. Frank P. Stafford and Dr. Edwin Fuller; and three lawyers; Arthur W. Clutch of Columbus, Ohio; Walter Robinson of Cincinnati; and Horace W. Stafford who has provided this information.

The marriage records of Miami County show the earliest marriages taking place in the McKendree Society in April, 1813, a daughter of Samuel Mitchell.

In 1841 and 1842 camp meetings were held at the McKendree church, which resulted in a great revival throughout the community. A revival in 1849 was

conducted by Rev. Joseph Newson and Rev. A. W. Musgrove from the New Carlisle Circuit. Camp meetings were held under the auspices of the McKendree Society begining in 1814 in the woods on which the water springs from the ground near where the church now stands, at the crossroads, and it has been stated that Lorenzo Dow conducted the camp meeting at one time. It is certain that there was a great camp-meeting held on these grounds in 1818, James C. Stafford being converted at age of seventeen. James B. Finley donducted this meeting. The greatest revival of religion was in 1849, however, mostly because the blind preacher, Rev. A. W. Musgrove, had been very successful working with S. E. Conrey in 1841 and 1842.

James S. Stafford a member of McKendree Society fought in the War of 1812 and was the great gradfather of Brigadier General Fred Funston, born in the New Carlisle Inn and when he grew up gathered fame in a Philippine Campaign. Others in the War of 1812 were William Mitchell, Jacob Ullrey, Thomas Stafford and Samuel Black. At least one person of the church was lost in the Civil War: Jacob R. Sterret, in the battle of Chickamauga, Nashville, Tenn.

Beside the Mitchell homesteads across the road from the church is one outstanding landmark, which being reached by a long lane, escapes notice of passers-by. This home was originally built in the early 1800's by Mr. Helder. After John Mumford purchased it in 1846 it has been occupied by members of that family. Ruth Mumford Swartzendruber and her husband Omar presently enjoy this quiet setting. The background music is provided by the mocking birds in the tree tops and the frogs in the deep pond just outside the window; not to mention the melodious tune from the old pump organ; the fancy blasts from the steam tractor whistle; the welcoming yips from the freindly watchdogs.

NEW CARLISLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Giles Thomas was destined to become the founder of the Mehtodist Church of New Carlisle (Monroe then). He was born in Maryland in 1795 to emigrant parents who came from Switzerland. After Gile's birth they moved to Virginia and at the age of sixteen he was bound out to a tanner to learn that trade. His new parents were Roman Catholics and when Giles had learned his trade and became old enough to leave, he packed his clothes and a few tools of the trade in a bundle and headed West, away from slavery and Catholicism. After a tramp of 400 miles he arrived at the Black settlement, 3 miles north of Monroe on the farm of Mrs. Capt. Samuel Black , Agnes Roland Black and Sam's brother, Andrew. Samuel had returned from service in the War of 1812 to die from tuberculosis, June 19, 1814. The two brothers had purchased Section 25, Town 3, Range 10 and the original cabins stood on either side of the present day "Black Cemetery" located a short distance west of Road 235 and South of Marquardt Road.

Giles had known the Blacks in Virginia. He stayed on to help clear and farm for a year, married and built a cabin in Monroe at 201 E. Jefferson St. This was in 1816 whem he was 21 years old. Giles made a living as a tanner. While living with the Samuel Black family, he was impressed by the teaching of the Magee Bros. He joined the Methodist study group which mustered only a few scattered members. He was appointed by John Sale, the Methodist Circuit Rider, to be class leader and both preaching and class meetings were held in his cabin until the first church was built in 1820.

The first Methodist meeting house in Monroe was built at the sight of the present church. The lot was furnished by Wm. Reyburn who was paid $100 eight years later, at the time the name of the village was changed to Pierceville and then two months later renamed New Carlisle in honor of Wm. Reyburn who came to this area from Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The structure was a frame building, twenty feet wide and thirty feet long.

For fourteen years the little "Meeting House" served the purposes of the Methodist congregation. Membership was increasing until the church was unable to meet the requirements of the congregation. They met, talked, and planned and in 1834 a new church was the result. This building was much larger and more modern in construction. It had a shingle roof, was weatherboarded and plastered with a white finish and had seats with backs and was heated with stoves. This last item was of so great an innovation that some of the older members objected. The church was painted white on the outside as well and was the classiest church in the area.

In 1818 the Miami District was split into Mad River Circuit and Troy Circuit. The preachers in charge of the Mad River Circuit were Revs. John Sale and John Strange. Monroe was included in the Troy Circuit. We know that for several years John Sale had worked with the classes all over the district and many of the early pastors of the New Carlisle Church followed his lead and were among the noted men of the times. Of these were Lorenzo Dow, William Raper, James B. Findley, George Maley, Joshua Boucher, William Simmons and Joseph Laws. It is with interest and pride to know that the present pastor of the First United Methodist Church of New Carlisle is a great, great, great grandson of John Sale.

In 1848 the Annual Conference held in Newark, Ohio, formed the New Carlisle Circuit and Troy became a station by itself. Presiding Elder, George W. Walker; Senior Preacher, James Smith and Junior Preacher, W. J. Quarry.

The appointments and class leaders listed in the first quarterly conference meeting of the New Carlisle Circuit were as follows:

New Carlisle: A. S. Warwick, William Long, Andrew Pittenger, Jacob Hull, William Greer, and Jacob Bass.

Ward Chapel: Reuben Wallace, H. Satteruette. (A short while later Ward Chapel became Medway Methodist Church and Brandt also formed their own group).

Raper: J. E. Thirkield

Cass: H. Markley

Macedonia: Wm. Shackleford

Donnelsville: Silas Trumbo

Pisgah: Francis FAGAN

Palmer: Thomas Stockstill

Brandt: Irwin Stockstill

Gearhard: Joshua Cottingham

Other classes met at Lammes's Chapel, Casstown Chapel, McKendree and Wayne Chapel with these families in attendance:

Winans
Murphy
Sadler
Johnston
Fuller
Burns
Lemon
Leffel
Harrison
Cecil
Metsker
Garver
Sudith
Quick
Hull
Sight
Warwick
Long
Greer
Thirkfield
Demmitt
Latterette
Stockstill
Barr
Pittenger
Markley
Boswell
Trumbo
Shackleford
Cottingham
Clippenger
Daley

In 1807 the first church organized in Bethel township, Miami County, was started by the Methodists at the home of Rafe Stafford on Indian Creek. Rev. Thomas Tatman was the minister. In 1811 the first church was built, a frame structure with hewn timber and called Palmer Chapel. A new brick structure was built in 1830. Deeds records show that on January 21, 1822, John Teague amd Anna sold to John Teague, John Harter, Edward Wyatt, Thomas Stockstill and Joseph Tatman, one acre of land for $100. Although this building was abandoned when a Methodist Church was formed in Brandt, combining the four church circuit including Palmer, Pisgah, Brandt and Wayne.

The second Methodist church in the township was known as Pisgah Chapel and in Deeds Book 4, page 179, on March 10, 1820 James Clingman and Ruth sold to Wm. Mendenhall, Thomas Edwards and Joseph Stafford, trustees of the Pleasant Run School Society, one acre of land for a school for $.25. Book 5, page 452 on April 2, 1825, David H. Morris and Eva Ann sold to Lewis Gearhart, Wm. Ramsey, John Carson, Wm. Johnston, David H. Morris and Wm. Mendenhall, one acre for building a house of worship for the M. E. Church, price $11.00.

The Brandt Methodist Church was first known as the Harrison Methodist Episcopal Chapel and was built of hewn timbers in 1839, at the corner of Routs 201 and 40. Tradition has it that Granville Moody dedicated this building. He was Presiding Elder in the Springfield area and a famous evangelist

The Troy citizens met at once and called the behavior of the Piqua citizens selfish, illiberal and dishonest. Col. John Johnston defended Piqua, contending that the potential water power of the Great Miami at Piqua excelled that of the river at Troy; hence manufacturing could flourish there and draw business, jobs and settlers. Cornelius Westfall promptly defended the water power strength of the river at Troy.

When the petition to move the county seat to Troy was voted on in the legislature in 1812, Troy won out. The war died down for a time. Over the years Piqua continued to grow at a faster rate than Troy and every time a census was taken, the Piquads renewed their campaign. In 1840 Piqua had 1,480 citizens to Troy's 1,351 and in 1850 the score was Piqua, 3,277, Troy 1,956.

The last real fight in the war occurred in 1884 when the county commissioners decided to build a new courthouse. Two citizens placed a bill before the legislature to have the courthouse built in Troy. There followed more meetings, more letters to the editor, recriminations and hard feelings. To settle the dispute for all time, a joint committee of the two houses was appointed to go to both cities and make a recommendation.

The committee arrived in Piqua first and was shown the town and all her advantages. Then the members moved on to Troy where a welcoming committee took them past every building in town. Every factory worker in every building lined up to inpress the committee members. At the close of the tour, the members were given a banquet at the Morris House, offered much wine, whisky and champagne, or so the story goes.

At any rate, when the members of the committee arrived back in Columbus, they recommended that the county seat should remain in Troy. With the exception of a few disgruntled charges from the losers, the Courthouse War came to an end.

The courthouse, begun in 1885 and completed in 1887, is one of the finest examples in the state of greco-roman revival architecture with Victorian interior embellishments. The building is of limestone from Amherst, 114 feet two inches square, 60 feet to the eaves. It has five domes, the central one modeled after the Capitol. Each dome is topped by a bronze statue. Justice with her scales stands on the central dome. Histories hint that the fact that her rather generous bustle faces Piqua was done with malice, but present day citizens point out that she faces Main Street.

By the way, why is it called county seat? It's short for seat of justice and it's called that because the judge sits on the bench. He doesn't exactly sit on a bench, of course. He sits on a leather padded chair behind a long table. The table is the bench and the chair contains the seat of justice.

The history books say when the legislature committee looked over the two sites, the Troy group gave the men so much joy juice that they voted for Troy. But when C. M. Sims became superintendent of schools in Piqua a number of years ago, his office was moved into a downtown building that had at one time served as a public library and museum. When he moved in, he had to shift a lot of old junk around.

In the junk he found a yellowed newspaper clipping that gave a contemporary and somewhat different version of the courthouse story. "On the appointed day," the story went, "the group from Piqua secured a commodious accommodation for the trip to Troy where they were to meet with a similar committee to discuss plans for the location of the courthouse. The canal was immediately adjacent to the highway to Troy. The Piqua committee in high top hats and cut-away coats had held a preliminary meeting before leaving for

Troy. In this meeting the spirits flowed in great abundance, so much so that as they went around a curve in the highway the surrey upset and threw the entire committee into the canal.

"By the time they were able to resume their journey the Troy members had decided the courthouse should be located in Troy. The Piqua delegation was too late." With the story was a line drawing of the surrey, the team of horses and the high-hatted committee in their cutaway coats. Whichever story is true, it does go to show that if you drink much of that stuff, you have to be willing to accept the consequences.

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Miami County was formed from Montgomery, January 16, 1807, and Staunton was made the temporary seat of justice. The word Miami, in the Ottawa language, is said to signify mother. The name Miami was originally the designation of the tribe who anciently bore the name of "Tewightewee." Members of this tribe were the original inhabitants of the Miami valley, and affirmed they were created in it.

Among the first settlers who established themselves in Miami county was John Knoop. He removed from Cumberland county, Penn., in 1797. In the spring of that year he came down the Ohio to Cincinnati and cropped the first season on Zeigler's stone-house farm, four miles above Cincinnati, then belonging to John Smith. During the summer he made two excursions into the Indian country with surveying parties and at that time selected the land his descendants now owns and occupies. (From the "Miami County Traditions," published in the Troy Times, in 1839) The forest was then full of Indians, principally Shawnees, but there were small bands of Mingoes, Delawares, Miamis and Potawatomies, peacefully hunting through the country. Early in the next spring, in 1798, Mr. Knoop removed to near the present site of Staunton village, and in connection with Benjamin Knoop, Henry Garard, Benjamin Hamlet and and John Tildus, established there a station for the security of their families. Mrs. Knoop, planted the first apple tree introduced into Miami county, and one is now standing in the yard of their house raised from seed then planted that measures little short of nine feet around it.

The inmates of this station in the county, called the Dutch Station, remained within it for two years, during which time they were occupied in clearing and building on their respective farms. Here was born in 1798 Jacob Knoop, the son of John Knoop, the first civilized native of Miami county. At this time there were three young single men living at the mouth of Stony Creek, and cropping on what was afterwards called Freeman's prairie. One of these was D. H. Morris, later a resident of Bethel township; at the same time there resided at Piqua, Samuel Hilliard, Job Garrard, Shadrach Hudson, Jonah Rollins, Daniel Cox, Thomas Rich and Mr. Hunter; These last named had removed to Piqua in 1797, and together with our company at the Dutch station, comprised all the inhabitants of Miami county from 1797 to 1799. In the latter year John, afterwards Judge Garrard, Nathaniel and Abner Garrard, and the year following, Uriah Blue, Joseph Coe and Abraham Hathaway, joined with their families. From that time all parts of the county began to receive numerous immigrants. For many years the citizens lived together on footings of the most social and harmonious intercourse--they were all neighbors to each other in the Samaritan sense of the term--there were some speculators and property-hunters among them, to be sure, but not enough to disturb the tranquility and general confidence. Many times they were called from six to eight miles to assist at a rolling or raising, and cheerfully lent assistance to the task. For accommodation they sought the mill of Owen Davis, afterwards Smith's mill, on Beaver Creek, a tributary of the Little Miami, some twenty-seven miles distant. The road led through the woods, and two days were consumed in the trip, usually taking two horse-loads. Owen was a kind man, considerate of his

distant coustomers, and would set up all night to oblige them, and his conduct materially abridged their mill duties.

With the Indians on peaceable terms; sometimes, however, panic would spread among the women, which disturbed a little, and occasionally a horse or some chickens would come up missing. One man only was killed out of the settlement from 1797 to 1811. This person was one Boyier, who was shot by a straggling party of Indians, supposed through mistake. No one, however liked to trade with the Indians, or have anything to do with them, beyond the offices of charity.

Abraham Thomas was one of the early settlers; he came with his family in 1805, and died in 1843. He was a blacksmith and his shop a log-pen. He made his own charcoal. The panic during the war of 1812 extended to the then wilderness, and at the slightest alarm the women and children would flee to the forest for safety. The "County History" gives these items:

At the beginning of things hogs fattened in the woods and not five bushels of corn were needed to fatten a hundred hogs. Corn was raised only for people food, and by hoeing and digging around the stumps. A man who would go to mill with two bushels of corn was considered a prosperous farmer. Potatoes were a luxury introduced a long time after the first settlement. Having no fences, bells were put on the stock, which, notwithstanding, wandered off and got lost. The sugar used was home-made, the coffee was rye, and the tea sassafras and sage. The first grain was cut with hand sickles, which were considered a wonderful invention.

Staunton was the first place of permanent settlement in the county, and the nucleous from which its civilization spread. It was the first plotted town. Among the earliest settlers of Staunton was Mr. Levi Martin. His wife when a young girl, about the year 1788, then living not far from Red Stone Fort, on the Monongahela, was knocked down and scalped by the Indians, and left for dead. The family name was Corbly, and hers Delia. They were on the way to church and shots came from a thicket, when Mr. Corbly and three children were killed outright. Two younger daughters were knocked down, scalped, and left fpr dead, but were resuscitated. One of these was Mrs. Martin, who lived until 1836 and reared ten children. Her wounds extended over the crown of her head wide as the two hands. Her hair grew up to the scalped surface, which she trained to grow upwards, and served as a protection. At times she suffered severe headaches, which she attributed to the loss of her scalp.

Another noted old settler was Andrew Dye, Sr., who died in 1837 at the age of 87 years, having had eight sons and two daughters. At this time his posterity amounted to about five hundred, of whom three hundred and sixty were living, ranging down to the fifth generation.

Most of the pioneers wore buckskin pantaloons; one was Tom Rogers, a great hunter, who lived in two hollow sycamore trees in the woods. He had long gray whiskers, a skull cap and buckskin pantaloons.

The first survey of Troy was made by Andrew Wallace in 1807, with additions from time to time. On the 2nd of December of that year Robert Crawford was appointed town director, who gave bonds to the county commissioners to purchase the land for the seat of justice and lay it off into streets and lots. The original lands selected for the now beautiful town of Troy were then a dense forest, bought for three dollars per acre.

Piqua is another beautiful and thriving town, eight miles above Troy, and also on the river and canal. It was laid out in 1809 by Messrs. Brandon and Manning, and was called Washington, which it bore for many years. The

town plot contains an area of more than a mile square, laid out in uniform blocks, with broad and regular streets. On the north and east, and opposite the town, are the villages of Rossville and Huntersville, connected with it by bridges across the Miami. In 1846 the manufacturing facilities in Piqua and vicinity were extensive. The Miami furnished power for one wool-carding and fulling factory, three saw-mills, one grist-mill adjacent to the town, and a saw and grist-mill, with an oil-mill, below the town. The water of the canal propeled a sawmill, a clothing and fulling factory, with a grist-mill. A steam saw-mill, a steam grist-mill and tannery, with two steam iron-turning and machine establishments, constitute, whth the rest, the amount of steam and hydraulic power used. With these are over 100 mechanical and manufacturing establishments in the town, among which are twenty-five cooper shops--that business being very extensively carried on. There were also fifteen grocery stores; a printing office, four forwarding and three book and three hardware stores; a printing office, four forwarding and three pork houses; and the exports and imports, by the canal, are very heavy. South of the town are seven valuable quarries of blue limestone, at which are employed a large number of hands, and adjacent to the town is a large boat yard.

Johathan Rollins was among the first white inhabitants of Miami county. In connection with nine others he contracted with Judge Symmes, for a certain compensation in lots and land, to become a pioneer in laying out a proposed town in the Indian country, at the loer Piqua village. The party left Ludlow station, on Mill Creek, in the spring of 1797, and proceeded without difficulty to the proposed site. They there erected cabins and enclosed grounds for fields and gardens. But the judge failing in some of his calculations was unable to fulfil his part of the contract, and the other parties to it gradually withdrew from the association, and squatted around on public land as best pleased themselves. It was some years after this when land could be regularly entered in the public offices; surveying parties had been running out the county, but time was required to organize the newly introduced section system.

Mr. Rollins finally took up land on Spring Creek, where he laid out the farm he occupied in 1839. While he resided at Piqua the Indians were constant visitors and sojourners among them. This place appears to have been, to that unfortunate race, a most favorite residence, around which their attachments and regrets lingered to the last. They would come here to visit the graves of their kindred and weep over the sod that entombed the bones of their fathers.

The Indians at Piqua soon found, in the few whites among them, stern and inflexible masters rather than associates and equals. Upon the slightest provocation the discipline of the fist and club, so humbling to the spirits of an Indian, was freely used upon them. One day an exceedingly large Indian had been made drunk, and for some past offence took it in his head to kill one of his wives. He was following her with a knife and tomahawk around the cabin, with a posse of clamouous squaws and pappooses at his heels, who were striving to check his violence. They had succeeded in wresting from him his arm, and he was standing against the cabin, when several white men, attracted by the outcry, approached the group. One of them, small in stature but big in resolution, made through the Indian crowd to the offender, struck him in the face and felled him to the ground, while the surrounding Indians looked on in fixed amazement.

When the country had developed somewhat, flatboats were constructed at Piqua on the river bank. They were about seventy feet long and twelve wide. They were then loaded with flour, bacon, corn on the cob, cherry lumber, furniture and other products and taken down the river, sometimes to New

Orleans. From thence the boatmen often walked all the way home again, passing through what was then called the Indian Nations, Choctaws and Chickasaws. Navigating the Miami was risky, especially in passing over mill-dams and following the channel through the "Ninety-nine Islands," a few miles below Troy. It required the utmost skill and quickness to guide the unwieldy craft through the swift, crooked turns.

Some of the famous names of Piqua manufacturers were: The Piqua Straw Board Co., paper and straw board; Bowdle Bros., machinery and castings; I. J. Whitlock, builders' woodwork; C. A. % C. L. Wood, builders' woodwork; the Fritsche Bros., furniture; the Wood Linseed Oil Co., linseed oil, etc.; the Piqua Manufacturing Co., mattresses, etc.; L. S. Filebrown, machinery; the Piqua Handle Co., agricultural implements; the Piqua Oat-meal Co., corn-meal; Snyder & Son, carriage shafts, ets.; C. F. Rankin & Co., handlers of malt, etc.; Leonard Linseed Oil Co., linseed oil, etc.; W. P. Orr Linseed Oil Co., linseed oil, etc.; J. L. Schneyer, lager beer; Mrs. L. E. Nicewanner, flour, etc.; the Piqua Hosiery Co., hosiery; the F. Gray Co., woollen blankets, etc.; L. C. & W. L. Cron & Co., furniture; Cron, Kills & Co., furniture. (Ohio State Reports, 1888)

The Bentwood Works are the largest of the kind in the Union. Over a million bushels of flaxseed are annually crushed, making it the largest linseed oil center excepting Circleville, no other place equals or surpasses it in the production of straw board. On the Miami are extensive and valuable limestone quarries.

The manufacturing prosperity of the city is largely due to its excellent system of water-works. The canal is over six miles in length, and contains within its prism and reservois therewith connected at least 150 acres of water line, at an elevation of thirty-eight feet over the city, land three falls, aggregating fifty-two feet six inches, for hydraulic power.

In the French War, which ended with the peace of 1763, a bloody battle was fought on the present farm of Col. Johnston at Upper Piqua. At that time the Miamis and their towns here, which are marked on ancient maps, "Tewightewee towns." The Miamis, Wyandots, Ottawas and other Northern tribes adhered to the French, made a stand here and fortified--the Canadian traders and French assisting. The Delawares, Shawnese, Munseys, part of the Senecas residing in Pennsylvania, Cherokees, Catawbas, etc., adhering to the English interest with the English traders, attacked the French and Indians. The siege continued for more than a week; the fort stood out and could not be taken. Many were slain, the assailants suffering most severely. The besieged lost a number, and all their exposed property was burned and destroyed The Shawanese chief, Blackhoof, one of the besiegers, informed Col. Johnston that the ground around was strewn with bullets, so that basketfuls could have been gathered.

Soon after this contest the Miamis and their allies left this part of the country and retired to the Miami of the Lake, at and near Fort Wayne, and never returned. The Shawanese took their place and gave names to towns in this vicity. Col. Johnston's place as well as the site of present day Piqua was called Chillicothe, after the tribe of that name; the site of his farm after the Piqua tribe.

Fort Piqua, erected prior to the settlement of the country, stood at Upper Piqua on the west bank of the river; designed as a place of deposit for stores for the army of Wayne. The portage from here to Fort Loramie, fourteen miles, thence to St. Mary's, twelve miles, was all the land carriage from the Ohio to Lake Erie. Loaded boats frequently ascended to Fort Loramie, the materials taken out and hauled to St. Mary's, the boats also moved across on wheels, again loaded and launched for Fort Wayne, Defiance and the Lake. Sometines, in very high water, loaded boats from the Ohio approached within six miles of St. Mary;s. Before the settlement of the country a large proportion of the army supplies for this navigation were destroyed by nature and boating ceased.

In 1794 Capt. J. N. Vischer, the last commandant of Fort Piqua, was stationed here. During that year two freighted boats guarded by an officer, and twenty-three men were attacked by the Indians near the fort and the men were all massacred. Capt. Vischer heard the firing, but from the weakness of his command could render no assistance. The plan of the Indians doubtless was to make the attack in hearing of the fort and thereby induce them to sally out in aid of their countrymen, defeat all and take the fort. The commander was a discreet officer and was aware of the subtleness of the enemy, had the firmness to save the fort.

The family of Col. Johnston settled at Upper Piqua in 1811, the previous eleven years having been spent at Fort Wayne. Years after the destruction of the boats and party on the river, fragments of muskets, bayonets and other remains of that disaster were found at low water imbedded in the sand. The track of the pickets, the form of the viver bastion, the foundation of chimneys in the block-houses still mark the site of Fort Piqua. The plow has levelled the graves of the brave men--for many sleep here--who fell in the service. At this place, Fort Loramie, St. Mary's and Fort Wayne, large numbers of the regulars and militia volunteers were buried in the wars of Wayne, as in the last war (1812).

In the War of 1812 the far greater number of Indians who remained friendly and claimed and received protection from the United States were

placed under the care of Col. Johnston at Piqua. These were the Shawanese, Delawares, Wyandots in part, Ottawas in part, part of the Senecas, all the Munseys and Mohicans; a small number remained at Zanesfield, and some at Upper Sandusky, under Maj. B. F. Stickney. The number here amounted, at one period, to six thousand, and were doubtless the best protection to the frontier. With a view of detaching the Indians here from American interest and taking them off to the enemy, and knowing that so long as Col. Johnston lived this could not be accomplished, several plots were contrived to assassinate him. His life was in the utmost danger. He arose many mornings with but little hope of living until night, and the friendly chiefs often warned him of his danger, but he was planted at the post; duty, honor and the safety of the frontier forbade his abandoning it. His faithful wife stayed by him; the rest of his family, papers and valuable effects were removed to a place of greater security.

On one occasion his escape seemed miraculous. Near the house, at the road side, by which he daily several times passed in visiting the Indian camp was a cluster of wild plum bushes. No one would have suspected hostile Indians to secrete themselves there; yet, there the intended assassins waited to murder him which they must have soon accomplished had they not been discovered by a Delaware woman, who gave the alarm. The Indians--three in number--fled; a party pursued, but lost the trail. It afterwards appeared that they went up the river some distance, crossed to the east side, and passing down nearly opposite his residence, determined after being foiled of their chief prize not to return empty-handed. They Killed Mr. Dilbone and his wife, who were in a field pulling flax; their children, who were with them, escaped by secreting themselvelves in the weeds. From thence, the Indians went lower down, three miles, to Lost Creek, where they killed David Garrard, who was at work a short distance from his house. The leader of the party, Pash-e-towa, was noted for his cold-blooded cruelty, and a short time previous was the chief actor in destroying upwards of twenty persons--mostly women and children--at a place called Pigeon Roost, Indiana. He was killed after the war by one of his own people, in satisfaction for the numerous cruelties he had committed on unoffending persons.

A large brick house to the northeast was built by Colonel John Johnston in 1812-1814. Before coming to Upper Piqua in 1811, Col. Johnston had been U. S. Indian Agent at Fort Wayne for nine years. He also served in the same capacity from this old brich house for a long period. During the War his position was particularly valuable in keeping the Ohio Indians from becoming allies of the British. The Indians who congregated here during the War, numbered from four to ten thousand.

A barn still on the farm, built in 1808, has much historic interest. Inside the weatherboarded sides is the three-section hewed log structure about eighty-four feet long. At least part of the time during the War of 1812, this barn held sufficient public goods and supplies that it was guarded day and night by militia soldiers.

Two Indian councils were held here, the first by Colonel Johnston on August 23 and 24, 1811. A year later about fifteen hundred from five Indian tribes met with Thomas Worthington, Jeremiah Morrow and Return Meigs, representing the United States.

General William Henry Harrison had his Army and headquarters on this farm for about a month in the late summer of 1812 as he was advancing towards Fort Meigs and Detroit. It was here that he received his commission of Brigadier General, signed by President Madison on August 22. Before he left Upper Piqua he also received his commission as General of the Northwest Army, September 24th.

Five months after Colonel Johnston moved himself and family to Upper Piqua, he and a neighbor each donated adjoining small tracts of ground for a Church, a burying ground and a school house. The cemetery, as it is called, still remains. Probably the first burial was colonel Johnston's brother, Stephen, who had been appointed as clerk at the Indian agency at Fort Wayne and was killed by Indians during a siege in August, 1812. Colonel Johnston and his wife, Rachel, and many of their children and relatives have since been buried there.

Later Colonel Johnston acquired as much as 2,000 acres of land, some of it in Indiana. He was more progressive than most in his community and suffered a lack of cooperation from other farmers but despite this he was responsible for the production of meat as well as wool. He incouraged housing the livestock in the winter which at that time was an unusual practice. He planted orchards with new varieties of fruit. Other farmers felt that apple orchards took up too much space of their precious newly cleared land and were not patient enough to wait for new trees to grow into production. Despite this, Johston's cider press rang a bell and many orchards sprang up in this area and his methods of growing and caring for the orchards were copied universally even though the credit went to "Johnny Appleseed."

The Miami And Erie Canal went through the back part of the Johnston farm. The State dam, about half of a mile north from the farm, which was constructed in 1837 to divert water from the Miami River into the canal, was at the head of the canal for the following seven years. Parallel with and on the west side of the road for many years, flowed the Piqua Hydraulic. It was constructed in 1876 and took water out of the canal at Lockington. It was carried across Loramies Creek in a wooden aquaduct a few hundred feet long.

Two volunteer regiments of the Civil War were both mustered in and discharged at this farm. It was also used as a camp as well as a drilling ground.

(The above material was taken from resume by Leonard U. Hill and presented to members of the Ohioana Library Association as they jouneyed to Greenville in June, 1951)

"Peter Felix, a Canadian Frenchman, was supposed to have been in the neighborhood of Staunton previous to the first settlement there. He was rather a noted Indian trader, and in addition to this, kept a kind of tavern." (Beer's History of Miami County, page 221)

Another writer has put Felix at that location as early as 1795. From the middle of June till August 3rd, General Wayne was at Greenville, holding treaty negotiations with many tribes of Indians--the total number of a few thousand. Peter Felix, with his well known propensity to trade in intoxicating liquors, was not allowed at Greenville. To be within trading distance it was natural for him to locate his post at a former Indian village site later called Staunton. After the treaty was signed on August 3rd the Indians started for their respective villages; and to be on hand when the Shawneses arrived, Felix moved to their largest village site, Now Defiance.

Joseph B. Andrews, a surgeon's mate in the army garrison stationed at Fort Defiance, kept a complete diary for 1795. His entries, for various dates that included the name of Mr. Felix, are given below:

"August 23, Red Pole with a considerable number of Shawnees arrived from H. Q. (Greeville) with 20 odd horses laden with presents. Red Pole and four other chiefs live at our quarters. Great number of Shawnees became in-

toxicated by means of bartering the presents they received at Greenville with Mr. Felix, an Indian trader, for rum."

"August 24, Major Hunt sent a message to Felix, requiring him to return the presents to the Indians and to depend on their generosity for payment in peltry."

"August 25, Mr. Felix reluctantly restored the goods to the Shawaness. A great part of them had departed."

"October 12, Mr. Felix departed for Detroit." (Probably to buy more trading goods, rum that is)

"December 25, the Officers and Gentlemen of the Garrison, Messieurs Mc Dougall, Felix and the Indian Chiefs who arrived yesterday, dined with our mess on boiled beef, calves head, roasted chickens, veal and chicken pie, pancakes, etc. and plenty of excellent port and London in particular. After having demolished the contents of six bottles, we adjourned to the front of Garrison."

"December 27, Messrs. Pope and Felix returned from hunting and relieved us from the fears we entertained of Mr. P's having got lost in the woods."

"December 30, settled in full for the bread, which our Mess has received from Mr. Felix and let him have 188½ lbs. of flour in advance."

"December 31, rec'd tickets of Mr. Felix for the flour I advanced yesterday." Probably Peter Felix stayed somewhere in the Indian country until 1793, when a company of white settlers including the Knoops settled at the same place where Felix had been temporarily as a trader in 1795. It has been stated that Mr. Felix arrived in Staunton in 1798 or 1800, this time to stay for a number of years. He soon bought some lots, and built a house in which Miami County was organized in 1807, and where the early Court sessions were held. What would seem to be reliable traditions say a very small two story brick building, 12x15 feet, yet standing in Staunton, was Miami Count's first Court House.

To prove that Peter Felix was an Indian trader of no small proportions, an extract will be taken from a letter John Johnston, Indian Agent at Fort Wayne, wrote on January 16, 1806 to his superior in Washington City: "There is a trader at Staunton in Ohio that has taken during the present season in three days, 800 deer skins from the Indians for whiskey, the peltry went from this quarter."

Peter Felix was a charter member when a Masonic Lodge Chapter was organized in Troy in 1812. Felix and his wife Susannah, sold their last lot in Staunton in 1821 and nothing is known of them after that date. There is a marker in the Riverside cemetery in Troy which has the following inscription on it: "In memory of Peter Felix who died Oct. 1844, age 35 years." The position of the marker would indicate it had been removed from the old burying ground on East Main street where the high school is now located. Because of the inscription that marker could not have been for Peter Felix the Indian trader. It might have been for a son.

Complaint of early Miami County settlers of threat of Indian uprising and danger is disclosed in a petition now in the National Archives, Washington, D. C. The original petition, with personal signatures was dated July 8, 1807, and was drawn up at Staunton, then a village in Miami County. It was addressed to William Wells, Indian Agent at Fort Wayne.

The Petition: "The petition of the Subscribers respectfully showeth--That there being a number of Indians, who in contempt of the Treaty of Amity and peace now existing between the United States and the different tribes of Indians to whom they belong have formed a settlement on the lands purchased of them by the United States, at or near Greenville, in the County and State above written.

After the spring of 1805, Tecumseh and the Prophet, his twin brother, with a band of about two or three hundred Indians, had their village at Greenville. They had illegally located there with that purpose of stopping the white people from settling any farther to the north or west. Darke County was a part of Miami at that date.

Tecumseh refused to even listen to the messenger Wells sent in reply to the petition. After three more attempts by different officials to persuade Tecumseh to lead his band away from Greenville, Thomas Worthington, Governor of Ohio, called on Tecumseh and must have threatened him with armed force, for following his visit, the band moved to the mouth of Tippecanoe River in Indiana.

There, three years later, William Henry Harrison defeated the Prophet, while Tecumseh was away recruiting Indians to enlarge his band. Thus did a series of events, starting in Miami County, help materially in putting Harrison, the first from Ohio, into the White House.

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Since a rough north-south road had been cut through the wilderness by the Army of General Anthony Wayne as he pressed northward before the battle of Fallen Timbers, which resulted in the Treaty of Greenville. This treaty, concluded in 1795, had not entirely eliminated the Indian threat but had reduced greatly the danger to citizens. Thus there was a crude road, probably impassable in the wet seasons, requiring travelers to make frequent detours through the trees to avoid being mired down. This road was known for a time as the North Miami Turnpike and today is designated St. Rt. 202.

One source lists a village of Livingston on the Miami River at the mouth of Honey Creek as the first village in Bethel Township. The spot where it was located was considered the head of navigation for flatboats because of a chain of islands that extended north from that point. In 1815 David Staley established a grist mill near the mouth of Honey Creek. Ownership woon passed to Daniel Babb who, in addition to the mill operated a store, a coopershop, and a blacksmith shop. Thus originated the name Babbtown, familiar to all who grew up in the area.

Tippecanoe (Tipp) City, almost a mile west of the Miami River, was not laid out until 1840. It's location proved to be a fortunate one. The Miami-Erie Canal passed by on the eastern edge of the village. The railroad came through town a few years later. Finally, as the 20th Century began, the interurban electric railroad came into being offering both passenger and freight service. This "traction", as it was called, provided excellent transportatior especially for short trips. Lines fanned out from Dayton to Xenia, Eaton, and north to Troy and Piqua, passing through Tipp City enroute. Eventually the line north reached Toledo. Because of the advantage of location, Tipp City flourished and became the most important local market while West Charleston gradually faded away as a trading center of consequence.

John Flinn, and early settler in Elizabeth Twp., Miami County, had many interesting connections with the Indians. In Beer's History of Miami County, page 563, is found the following statement under the biographical sketch of "Benjamin Flinn, born April 2, 1822, who was the son of John and Agnes(Priest) Flinn, he being born in Virginia and she in Kentucky."

"The father, John, and his mother was captured in Virginia by the Indians and kept in captivity for 14 years, during which Mrs. Flinn died. John, gained the confidence of the Indians, was granted many privileges to go and come as he pleased, and finally was permitted to visit his friends in Virginia, which he did and returned to the Indians; becoming disatisfied with them, he went back to Virginia and became interpreter for J. Johnston, the Indian Agent, during the war of 1812."

Several years earlier, after the disastrous campaign of Generals Harmar and St. Clair, President Washington, hoping for peace with the Indians sent two messengers to negotiate with them. One of which was Colonel John Hardin with John Flinn as interpreter and a Mr. Frereman as servant. Lyman C. Draper interviewed Col. Johnston in 1843 and wrote the following account of the outcome of that mission:

"As Colonel Johnston learned the facts from Blackfoot, head cheif of the Shawnees and others soon after the peace of 1795, Colonel Hardin had reached Turtle Creek, a branch of Lormie's Creek, about three-quarters of a mile from the present town of Hardin in Shelby County. They were overtaken by a party of three or four Shawnees.

"They professed friendship, were glad to learn the object of Hardin's mission, and all together they camped for the night. The cheerful fire during the night seemed to light the way for the treacherous savages in aiming rifles at the unsuspecting messengers of peace. "Colonel Hardin and one of his companions were killed outright. Flinn fled, but having lived with Indians, they wished to save him, and soon convinced him that they did not design harming him."

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In 1802, John Johnston with his new bride rode horseback from Philadelphia to Fort Wayne and started a United States Indian trading post. In a letter to Henry Dearborn, Secretary of War, dated May 4, 1805, Johnston wrote, "I have a person employed in the business of the Trading House, vis., John Flinn, interpreter, who receives $15 per month and all the moccasins he wears, he lives with my family and I have drawn one ration of provisions per day for him and propose doing so in the future. He has been raised by the Indians in this quarter and I find him honest and attached to our interests which are qualities not easily found in white traders in this country." John Flinn earned $280 per anum until his term expired July 1, 1809.

Col. Johnston, when on official business in the Piqua area admired all he saw and in a letter to the Historical & Philosophical Society at Cincinnati explained his views:

"The first time I saw the spot upon which I now live, the determination was formed if ever the land could be purchased I would at any price become the owner of a tract of about 250 acres of elevated, rich dry prairie, covered with grass, etc. Skirted with the most beautiful woods, an unusually large and never failing spring of the purest and coldest water springs out of the second bank of the great Miami River immediatly in the rear of which a delightful building spot, 40 feet above the first bottom on

the west side of the river, half a mile below the mouth of Laramie Creek. On the ground stood one of Genl. Wayne's Forts; its last commander was Capt. I. M. Vischar from Albany, New York. After the Troops were withdrawn the buildings, picketts, blockhouses, etc. were left intact."

"An old fellow of the Army, a James Flinn with his family took posession and became Lord of the Manor. The military had 40 or 50 acres in cultivation and under food fence; this, Flinn fell heir to also and on which he raised abundance of grain. He had a fish pot at the river which supplied him with any quantity of the finest fish, the woods abounded with game of all kinds, a lick nearby enabled him to always have fresh venison in season."

"I have often lodged with him when he would bring in a deer in the morning before we travelers were up out of bed. Like all such characters he was generous, brave, hospitable and improvident, never laying anything up for the future need. During the last war with the English and the Indians, Dr. Eustis, the then Secretary of War did at my insistance and request appoint him an officer of the spies. Flinn continued to occupy the public buildings and ground at Upper Piqua until Congress authorized the sale of the government lands. The office was opened in Cincinnati. I could have gone at any moment and entered that land, but Flinn was in the way. In sojourning through the country before it was settled we were under many obligations to him although the highest rates for every kind of accomodations was asked and cheerfully paid, yet in bad weather the shelter of a house and the privilege of spreading our blankets on a dry floor was a favor of no small import and this could not be enjoyed without the permission of our host. It would not do therefore to offend him in the least, it always made him unhappy to propose entering the land."

"I am not sure that the person would be safe who should make the attempt. I know full well from his improvident life he never would be in possession of as much money as would make the 1st payment, nevertheless he would listen to no proposal. I Offered to purchase and pay out in full for a quarter section of land for him wherever he might select on the condition of withdrawing his objections to me entering the Upper Piqua tract. His objections continued and he became more sullen. I lived at a great distance and had the opportunity of seeing Flinn but once or twice a year. He at length got into some straits and after having used nearly all the public buildings by piecemeal for fuel, he sold his claim, if claim it could be called, on the Upper Piqua to Mr. Necombe an early settler of Dayton for $130."

"Newcombe entered it forthwith. As soon as I heard of the chance I came in from Fort Wayne, Mar. 22, 1808, gave the legal owner his price of 1,353.25 for the 235 acres and entered as much woodland adjoining as I wanted and there became at last fixed in a home to my mind."

According to land entry records in the Miami County courthouse, Edward Newcomb entered from the U. S. Government, fractional section six, containing 222 acres, on September 6, 1804. The recording of transfer from Newcomb to Johnston does not appear in the record of Miami County courthouse. From 1812 to 1814, on section six, Colonel Johnston built his large brick residence. That house as it exists today, is about as it was originally built.

In 1807 Colonel Johnston accquired the quarter section next west of the north end of section six. A part of that quarter section, with the Johnston Cemetery at its southeast corner is still part of the farm that surrounds the Indian Agency House at site of Upper Piqua.

The surveyors who divided the land into sections were instructed to report good sites for waterpower.

The many types of mills started out in simple processes as the water-powered pestle which had no wheel or complicated machinery; used for grinding corn and mashing nuts, these devices called "plumping mills", "beating mills", or "sweep-and-mortar mills", worked b y letting a stream of water fill a box on the end of a beam, until the box was so heavy it tipped itself. The stone on the other end of the beam lifted and fell unceasingly into a hollowed stump mortar.

The "tub mill" resembled a large wheel with wide flat spokes set at an angle; laying horizontal with the axle being a short spindle on the bottom and water falling into it from above; circular motion being transfered to gears above by the longer vertical axles on top. Later this idea grew into a very efficient turbine system, as early as 1827.

The three most popular water-wheel designs, the undershot, overshot and breast water-wheels were built in a thousand sizes and variations but were used according to location and type of water flow. The undershot wheel was seen mostly in fast running streams or close to a waterfall, often on a boat or barge anchored in the faster channel of a stream or river. The overshot wheel was found downstream in slower waterways, utilizing a dam, with a raised wooden sluiceway, the stream spilled over the top of the overshot water-wheel which was sometimes forty feet high, making it the most powerful type. A breast wheel was used when the fall of water was not sufficient for an overshot wheel. The water entered the compartments on a level with the axle of the wheel. The breast wheel turned around in the opposite direction from an overshot wheel. A "high-breast-wheel" received power from above the height of the axle while a "low-breast-wheel" was fed from below axle-height.

The "bucket-wheel", which was not used for power, lifted water from river level to open canal-locks, to lift canal boats and do hundreds of strang jobs. Water wheels have operated in farmhouses for butter-churning and even with an attachment for rocking the baby's cradle and operate spinning wheels and looms.

Near the middle of the 19th centry water turbines were invented and some were installed in Miami County. This type consisted of a shaft surrounded by blades set at an angle, and enclosed in a water conduit. The turbine was more efficient than the wheels because all the water was used in the pass-by. The metal turbine which was housed underwater replaced the wood water wheel because, operating under the level of winter's ice, it was less subject to freezing.

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The first organized carpenters were the sawyers who specialized in sawing wood into beams and boards. When the two-man pit saw business started, the sawyers rose up to let their annoyance be known, seeking protection for "members of the sawyer trade losing just work in the community." But when the water driven sawmill was established, the sawyers became violent and even banded together to burn the sawmills. This "union" of sawyers seems to be the first closely protected trade which went to many of the present day labor union extremes. The saw-sharpener, for example, kept his trade a secret and operated in a closed room with a bell handy. When the saw was sharpened, he rang the bell; before that, no one was entitled to watch him.

The pit saw was a very long two-man saw designed to be used up and down instead of horizontally. Sometines one man stood on a raised platform but the convenience of not lifting a log soon led to a pit with one man down below. The saw-pit and the pit-saw became a necessary part of the log industry and barn building. As many barns were built into the side of a hill, the saw pit was ready-made and sawing went on within the barn foundation. Seeking an improvement on the pit-saw so as to keep its great length from "whipping," it was stretched taut in a frame or sash and this became the sash saw.

The sash saw went directly into the water-powered sawmill, with the sash and saw sliding up and down in a frame exactly like the mechanizm of a present-day window; The whole contraption was operated by a water wheel and an actuating crank handle. A gang saw or series of saws set in one sash was devised a few years later.

The sawmill was one of the busiest places in town. Where there was no town near a sawmill, houses and shops soon appeared, and many a town owes its existense to an original sawmill. The wood that went to the sawmill was either bought outright by the sawmill operator or was left by a farmer who paid for cutting in trade. Payment was never in cash but in wood (either standing or cut), butter, cheese, grain, etx. So the sawmill operator often had to set up a shop to sell his bartering, and this developed into a trading community or village. So we came up with many towns named Millville, Millwood, Milford, Mills, Millington and Milltown and so on, giving the Post Office a problem. Because wood was the only cash crop that the farmer could depend upon, the sawmill operater was often their town banker as well as being involved with operating a grain mill at the same establishment, using the same mill race. The very river that actuated his saws was sometimes the means of floating logs from distant places.

In 1820 the circular saw was introduced by the Shakers who are reputed to have taken the idea from the rachet wheel of a clock. Because the circular saw did its cutting continously instead of by the slow up-and-down or intermittant method, the process speeded up from, say, one hundred feet of lumber a day to fifteen hundred.

In many cases mills came before roads because they were built on streams without any regard to land access. The roads came later, beaten as paths to the mills. There are still thousands of "Old Mill Roads," leading only to nearby streams and mill-sites. Many inland towns are located on rivers and streams. At first they were somewhat isolated and an early village was dependant upon itself for every necessity. Often the smallest community had its own mills for flour, linseed oil, cider, salt, lumber, flax, plaster, paint, grain, resin and so on.

When roads were built, "Stamp Mills" manufactured road stones by cogs on the water wheel axle lifting up iron stamping-bars which fell to crush the stones.

The following listing of the water powered mills of Miami County will be by townships and may seem monotenous except to the history buff. This information was researched by Leonard U. Hill, well-known Miami County historian and was published as a series of articles on the use of waterpower in Miami County during the 1800's by local newspaper and reprinted by Hammer Graphics, Inc., Piqua, Ohio.

In Brown Township, quoting from the 1875 atlas at top of column two, page 12. "Water mills for sawing and grinding were built upon the creeks. A corn cracker stood on the farm of White in the northeast part of Brown in early times." That would have been on Leatherwood Creek, or branch thereof,

and located north of Snodgrass and east of Alcony Road.

A steam gristmill was built on that farm in the 1850's by George White. His account book, now in the Miami County historical room of the Troy Library contains the names of 237 customers.

George Haney built a sawmill on Springcreek about 200 yards east of the Duncoan Road. It was powered by a breast wheel. Frank Sims wrote in the Miami Union, "Some poplar logs cut on the farm of Jacob B. Hetzler were hauled to that mill on a mud boat with six horses. The logs were so large, they had to be split into quarters with maul and wedge before they would pass through the old sash frame." That mill was listed in the 1875 atlas.

On the same stream eastward on the adjoining 80 acres, George Hetzler, Sr., erected a sawmill, which by 1840 was on the tax list, under James Moore and in 1850 under Moses Hetzler.

John Mallory, in 1821, built a sawmill and corncracker on a branch of Lostcreek. The site is north of U. S. 36, on the west edge of Fletcher. He made many trips with lumber by the river route to New Orleans. (Beers, page 312)

In 1830 Gray & Porter b uilt a sawmill on the east branch of Lostcreek, in Section 24 on the west side of New Hope Road. E. J. Sabin owned it in 1850. The mill race bank is still discernable.

A few months later John D. Hendley built a sawmill one half mile eastward. Listed in 1850 under John Knisley as owner. A few years ago, an earth bank and a swimming hole marked the site.

The 1858 map shows a sawmill on the next quarter section to the east owned by R. Lucan. A few rods west of the Lostcreek Shelby Road, and a little over a half mile north of the railroad, H. Bowersock had a sawmill in 1832. Later in 1845 John Duncan paid the tax on it.

Nicholas Platter started a copper distillery on the north side of Rt. 36, in Section 31, on the north branch of Lostcreek, in 1820. In 1830 it was sold to a Mr. Hamilton, who operated it a few more years. In 1821 Daniel Newcomb also started a distillery on the small branch northeast of present-day Fletcher.

Lostcreek Township, about two miles south of the Bowersock sawmill on the same branch, but in Lostcreek Township, and on the west side of the Casstown Gletcher Road there was a sawmill belonging to David Easty. The dam was a short distance west of the bridge, and the long mill race levee still exists In 1850 it was owned by Henry Pulen.

On the east side of Lostcreek about one half mile north of the Troy and Urbana Road stood a sawmill owned by John Webb in 1840, and owned by William Barnes in 1850.

John Hants (Hance) is listed as owner of a sawmill in 1832, 1845 and 1850 on the branch of Lostcreek, flowing past Casstown. The mill location was one half mile west of the Sodom Road, and about the same distance north of Route 55.

Construction of early mills required considerable capital, therefore, we find the titles involve partnerships and frequent change of ownership. An example was the "Lostcreek Mills." This old mill was originally a log structure with the old mill stones chipped and chisled from nearby boulders. It stood on the east side of Casstown-Sidney Road, a little north of the eastern end of

Cathcart Road. The one mill was a part of the land entered February 17, 1806 by John Smith a speculator whose purchases were a source of worry and trouble to the early settlers who bought from him. In this case, owing to his default in payments, the patent was issued by U. S. Land Office to George W. Green, April 13, 1814, who was the same man who started Green's Mill. September, 1836, William Green, son of George W., sold his one-half interest in the mill to Michael Carver. An old 1820 road record refers to the structure as "Ensminger's New Mill."

In 1837, Ensminger's and Carver's interests were acquired by John Irwin after which date it became known as "Irwin's Mill." David Turner became a partner of Irwin in 1839, but sold his part to Gidean Zehnor in 1841, who sold his holdings to Turner in 1847, giving him full possession of the mill.

Paul E. Knight purchased the mill from Turner in 1848 and tore it down and replaced it with a three-story frame mill with up-to-date equipment. In 1837 Knight married the daughter of Philip Ensminger thereby keeping the mill somewhat in the family name.

The new mill had a thriving business and Knight operated it until 1868, when he sold it to David P. Cromer, who ran the mill for about two years before selling to John Burkholder, February 12, 1870. He was an experienced miller, having worked at the trade in Pennsylvania before coming to Ohio in 1862, when he worked for Snyder's Mill near Springfield, Ohio, Sugar Grove, Coppock's and Sheet's Mills in Miami County before his purchase. He operated under the name of "Lostcreek Mills" for many years until the patented roller process for making flour cut into his business. The mill passed from Burkholder to Elvira Bayman, March 1, 1915.

In 1820 James Frazer built a mill located in the northern part of what is now Casstown (platted in 1833), east of Main Street and a short distance north of what is now known as Addison Street. A raceway more than a half mile in length picked up water from the east branch of Lostcreek and furnished the waterpower. James Frazer sold the mill to Dimich Lattin and Daniel H. Knoop, December 1, 1831, Knoop selling his interest to W. C. and W. D. Knight, June 4, 1832, while at the same time Lattin sold his interest to Joseph H. Stafford The Knight and Stafford partnership was of short duration as in November of that same year the Knights sold their interest to Stafford.

Following this the mill was sold to Marshall and Obison who operated until Philip Hartzell b ecame the owner in 1862 and operated it until 1868, when it was destroyed by fire, and as Hartzell already owned half interest in a going mill at Covington he sold the mill site to J. J. Boak, September 12, 1868, and that is the last record of a mill here.

John McFarland had a carding and fulling mill for processing wool from 1814 to 1840. Martin Marshall ran it until 1845.

Brown's sawmill operated wtih waterpower until converted to steam and was located near the west end of the Burton Road at its intersection with the Casstown-Sidney Road about one-half mile west of Casstown.

Another sawmill known as Puterbaugh's Mill stood along the old road which led up the creek from the Lostcreek Cemetery (this road was abandoned in 1855) and about one-quarter mile south of the Troy-Urbana Road.

About one-eighth mile east of the Rugged Hill Road on higher ground from the Creek stood another sawmill. Its race way is still evident. As more and more of the county was cleared of timber, the waters ran off faster, this re-

ducing the water supply for these mills, a fact which probably was responsible for their abandonment.

Looking back a bit, the first mill in Lostcreek township was built by George W. Green on the west bank of Lostcreek in 1818, south of Rt. 55 and a short distance northeast of the present brick residence of J. E. Tweed. In 1833 the mill was sold to John Arnold, who sold it to James Dye that same year who in turn, sold it to Warren Leming, December 31, 1833.

Leming managed the mill until 1848, when he took on a partner and changed the title to Leming & Winans. It is considered the mill was a log structure and that a distillery was run with the mill. The mill race leve can still be traced.

Elizabeth Township, on the west side of a small stream, and about one-half mile south of the Casstown Cemetery stood a mill and distillery that George S. Sanderson paid taxes on in 1850. Its water wheel was powered from Lostcreek, by a long millrace. The Sanderson Mill was marked on the 1858 maps but no other.

John LeFevere built the first mill in the township in 1811 on Lostcreek near the LeFever Road, on the north side of Route 41 and east of the Sayers Road.

Gordon Cissel built the second mill in 1825.

Isaac Sheets , in 1833 built three mills, which were on the tax list as Gristmill, sawmill and distillery. The mill race started north of LeFevre Road. The location is shown on 1858, 1875 and 1894 maps. A quarry stone foundation wall of the gristmill is still visible. The copper distilling unit is in the Overfield Tavern Museum.

Vand Veer ran a gristmill in 1833, later known as the Schindler Mill in Section 3, close to the junction of Dayton-Brandt Pike and Road 41. The last mill on this site was owned by John Mumford and was torn down in the 1960's.

Vorhis distillery, gristmill and sawmill was situated in section 9 and the Baugh distillery and gristmill was located in Section 7.

Following Honeycreek just across the line in Clark County we find the site of McKey's Mill which had much to do with the developement of York Village (later Monroe). Where the creek winds back around into Bethel Township was Rex, or Brown's Station, the fourth place in the township which could boast of a post office. It was located on the New York Central Railroad and developed the beginning of the Brubaker Elevator Company. At one time it included a grocery, a coal yard, a gristmill and a lime kiln. Because of certain qualities of the limestone found here, it was processed and sold as "marble dust" which was used in the manufacture of sealing wax.

Very close by is a spot alongside Road 571 which everone who has traveled on this road can quickly recall. It bears a sign "Crawford Cemetery" and in the Miami County Survey Book #2, page 183, is the description of a mill race as well as cemetery. A check of the markers list the following members having been buried here: George W. (1823-1910), Robert C. 1738-1817, Hanna Mears C. 1738-1824, Robert C. 1777-1842, James C. 1816-1845 and Mary C. 1782-1847.

In 1810 a number of families withdrew from the Honeycreek Church of Monroe (now New Carlisle) and formed a new log house of worship and were called "New Lights." This little church was in the corner of Crawford Cemetery.

Leaving the text is improper but it is hoped the reader enjoys connecting names, dates and places. Another book #17, page 650 listed an unamed Cemetery containing names familiar to my intended text. "On June 27, 1839, Joseph Wilcox and Adeline sold ½ acre for $100 for a burying ground to Wm. Woodward, David Babb, Bacel Meek, Daniel Staley, John Meek, Henry Monfast, Henry TenEich, Wm. Edwards, Hanna Morrison, _?_ Smith, Charles Albough, Mary Brandt, Wm. Croner, J. E. Cottingham, John Yenger, Allen Ramsey, Cyrus Haywood, Zinn Heald, Wesley Heywood, Nathaniel Haywood, Benjamin Leer and Dan _?_ (including road privilege).

Close by in Pike Township, Champain County (Clark now) were the Deaton sawmill on Section 35, Starrett sawmill, gristmill and distillery on Section 34 sawmill on Section 31.

In the 1832 tax list, Isaac Sheets is listed as owning a sawmill and a flour mill in 1840, were located on a small stream about a half-mile southwest of Grayson Station.

In 1832 Van C. Hampton is listed with a sawmill. It was located east of the Tipp-Elizabeth and Rudy Roads. In 1850 Amos Richards owned a cotton factory there.

About two miles north on the same stream and north of Walnut Grove Road, in 1832 Cecil Carver is listed as owner of a gristmill and a distillery, probably built in 1823, and Enoch McFarlan d a sawmill. On the 1857 and 1875 maps John Studebaker had a woolen factory at that location. He brought a man from England to do the weaving. The area was known as "Rag Town."

The following information for the Studebaker oporations is copied from the 1860 U. S. Census: Amount of wool processed in one year, 20,000 lbs., value 4300. Available water power, 20 horse; steam power, 8 horse. Average number of male help 10, average monthly cost $260; female help 2, monthly cost $12. Total production, 5,000 yards of sattenet, 1,120 blankets, 1,000 yards of flannel, 10,000 cuts of yarn, 250 yards of cassimere. He also processed 300 loads of sorghum worth $480 into 2, 400 gallons of molasses worth $960.

John Studebaker, father of the brothers who manufactured the Studebaler wagon and automobile, was equiped with a pair of thirty-six inch Flint Ridge burhrs purchased from the Joshua Evans & Co. of Newark, sometime after 1827.

On the next farm to the north, Robert Sproul is listed in 1832 and 1845 as having a gristmill and a sawmill--not located on any map.

John Rigley was listed as owner of an oil mill on the same stream north of Rt. 41 in 1845. Robert Sproul was listed as owner of a sawmill on Ramsey Branch of Dry Creek, north of Rt. 41 in 1850.

Southeast on the same stream east of Rt. 201 and north of Walnut Grove Road, Daniel Voorhees had a chopping mill in 1845 and a distillery in 1850.

On Indian Creek and north of Widener Road, Lewwis Baugh had a sawmill in 1845, and also a gristmill. On the same stream Cyrus and Michael Pence paid taxes on a sawmill in 1845 and 1850, It was located south of the Walnut Grove Road.

On the south side of Mill Road, on Indian Creek, Daniel Voorhees in 1840 had a chopping mill, a sawmill, originally set up by James Stafford in 1835, and a distillery. In 1850 a gristmill was at that location. That old mill

buiding had an overshot wheel that must have been about 20 feet in diameter. The site was on the Ramsey branch of Honey Creek.

Mendenhall's Mill was built at the mouth of Honey Creek by Mordecai Mendenhall near the Livingston settlement, in 1804. This mill was listed also as having been operated by David Staley and in 1850 was owned by Daniel Babb who operated a distillery and a blacksmigh shop with enough business to cause the place to be called Babbtown.

On the north side of Honey Creek, and west of Route 201, Joseph Humphry had a sawmill in 1845, and a grist mill. On '75 map J. Brier is listed as owner of the sawmill.

In 1815 by Indian Creek, R. C. Crawford built a grist mill. In 1832 a sawmill was added. they were on Honey Creek east of Brandt Road. On this same stream near the edge of the county, Elnathan Cory built a gristmill before 1811. David Smith later ran a sawmill there. In 1850 David Smith was listed as having a carding and pulling mill and a s sawmill on Honey Creek, west off the Scarff Road.

Joseph DeLong had a sawmill in 1845, near the southeast corner section of the county. The location might have been on the Miami River on the north side of Ross Road.

John Puterbaugh was listed as owner of a sawmill in 1840, It was located on the Miami River, near the end of the road west from West Charleston. In those days people using this road forded the river and followed the road to Tippecanoe City. Possibly it was located there because a dam was already across the river to provide water power for a mill on the west side of the river in Monroe Township.

Springcreek Township; Hiram Webster was listed as owner of a sawmill in 1832. It was on Springcreek almost one half mile south of the Snodgrass Road. A four foot high dam still exists that must have created a mill pond covering many acres. Tradition says it had been a gristmill earlier, and Indians brought grain for grinding. That sawmill was often mentioned in a diary of John B. Miller (1836-1843) who lived 1½ miles to the west. On the same stream just north of U. S. 36, stood a sawmill owned by David Caven in 1832.

At many of the locks on the Dayton-Troy-Piqua Canal its water power was used. At the Picayune lock south of Tipp City was a sawmill and in town was a gristmill. At Eldean a gristmill got its power from the canal while nearby a sawmill used the same water. Farrington supported a sawmill, gristmill, oil mill and a nearby distillery.

The canal supported Piqua's power for woolen mills, oat meal mills, paper mills and distilleries. Landman had a gristmill near the east of the ten locks in the county.

Concord Township grew very rapidly at the beginning and prospered from the many mills erected along the creeks, the river and later, the canal. There were gristmills, sawmills, woolen mills, tanneries and distilleries, the most prominent being Eldean, built by Henry Gerard in the early 1840's when the Miami and Erie Canal was dug. The lock on the canal at the site had an eight-foot fall of water being utilized for power.

In 1848 it was bought by Henry Ware Allen who had migrated to Ohio from Massachusetts. He took it for a sawmill and gristmill but the first improvement was the installation of rollers to replace the buhr stones. Another

change was to add the bolting machine to make the proper separation of flour and feed.

The product of the plant had to be shipped on the canal both north and south. Mr. Allen owned two boats, the "Rapid Transit" and the "Henry W. Allen" which he ran between Toledo and Cincinnati. The mill became the largest and most progressive in all of western Ohio; developing into a 600 barrel outfit with shipping not only to all eastern states but to Europe as well.

In 1936 it was sold to R. S. Altman of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who suffered a disastrous fire and the mill was entirely destroyed. It was replaced with the present large feed mill with money buried in milk cans!

Newberry Township had the streams so Noah Davenport and his brother-in-law Wagner purchased a tract of ground at the mouth of Harrison's Creek from Michael Ingle, and in 1815 established a gristmill and started a sawmill. About the same time, Jacob Ullery, who had purchased the southeast quarter of Section 30, erected a sawmill operated with water from Greenville Creek. He too, began work on a gristmill. Davenport was first in grinding and Ullery was first in sawing so those needs were taken care of in that area for many years.

The largest and most successful site was that of Greenville Falls. This mill was built in 1838 by George W. Smith of Dayton and operated as a gristmill, sawmill and distillery. Later it was remodeled and used as a power plant to furnish lights for Covington and Pleasant Hill. The Buckeye Light and Power Company purchased the business and in turn sold it to Dayton Power and Light Company who operated it as a generating plant until 1940.

Other sites were the John Cable Mills on Greenville Creek; David Croft's mill down from Cable's; the Woolen Mill located near West Covington; the Clayton Mills on upper Stillwater; and the Newberry-Newton township line, south of Covington.

In 1842, Aaron Boggs purchased the old Noah Davenport Mills from Benjamin Kendall; he built another gristmill farther up on Harrison's Creek and a lath mill at Route 48 and the old Bradford Roads. He and his son built another or possibly two, on a long race, paralleling Stillwater on the east.

Jacob Embree who settled in Newton Township in the spring of 1807, erected a sawmill in 1808, and attached a corn cracker to it. His mills were located in the southeast quarter of section 29, directly south of Pleasant Hill. He sold to J. C. Coppock in 1878.

Robert Dickerson built a sawmill on Panther Creek where Deeter's mill replaced it years later. George Freshour built a sawmill northeast of town. It didn't last long and was never replaced. Abraham Deeter established an oil mill below the falls on Panther Creek sometime prior to 1840. Later in 1870's the Deeters (F. and I.) started a tile factory one mile east of Pleasant Hill.

Springcreek township had a distillery as early as 1805 built by Charles Manning and later Henry Orbisopn ran one on the bank of the Miami River on the west side at the north end of Staunton Street. Another was conducted by Amsey Sanders on Springcreek. Lewis Boyer, a little over a quarter of a mile northeast of Woodland Camp on Dixie Highway; and William Frost a few rods wouthwest of the house he built in 1841, recently occupied by Mr. & Mrs. William Wall.

Samuel Wiley established a sawmill not far from the mouth of Rush Creek in 1813. John Henderschott also had a sawmille on Rush Creek, a short distance south of the Piqua Country Club. These were sawmills on Springcreek b

built by Samuel Winans south of the Statler Road. Another was on the west bank just north of the Piqua-Urbana Road. About a half mile south of the Snodgrass Road is the site where Hiram Webster, in the 1820's, built a gristmill known for grinding much grain for the Indians. When Webster died his widow marred Samuel Hesler who operated for many years a sawmill at that location.

Another gristmill was built by James S. McKinney on Springcreek about 40 or 50 rods south of the Piqua-Urbana Road. It was later operated successively by William Ruckman, Amsey Sanders and Henry Snider.

A Mr. Ross operated a carding mill in Rossville for many years. Enos Manning, in 1821 built a gristmill on the river a short distance north of Bridge Street, later operated by Graham and others. It was converted in the 80's to an oatmeal mill.

John McCarkle in 1815 started the thriving linseed oil business in Piqua with hsi mill on the west side of the river, a few hundred feet north of Bridge Street.

On the south side of U. S. 36 and east of Springcreel. Dr. Jackson in 1826 bought 2½ acres of ground and built a small sawmill, sawed a few logs and never sawed any more. (Beers Hist. page 330)

About a quarter of a mile south of U. S. 36, James L. McKinney built a grist mill owned by Henry Snyder in 1832. An old deed reveals that a road crossed springcreek on top of that mill dam.

The sawmill owned by Samuel Winans on the same stream, west of Fairview Road and south of the Statler Road in view. Although the sawmill was there; yet the framing timbers were hand hewed for a large barn built a few hundred feet from the sawmill in 1850.

William Frost was listed as having a distillery in 1832. It stood one tenth of a mile west of a brick springhouse on the north side of Rt. 25-A. There is not even a running stream there now.

Samuel Teague was listed as having a sawmill in Sec. we in 1840. Section 28 is east of the loop in the river.

In 1840, David Patty had a distillery. By 1850 this location was listed as a sawmill and owned by Moses Pearson. The location was on the west side of Stillwater, and north of the southern township line.

Robert Dickson had a sawmill on Panther Creek almost one half mile east of Rangeline Road in 1832. A large stone work remains at the site.

David Deeter had a sawmill one half mile farther east. Later his was listed as an oil mill, owned by Abraham Deeter.

George Freshour had a sawmill southwest of Circle Hill in 1845. Later owned by David Byrkett. Some of the tree foot high dam still remains, that must have backed up a mill pond of considerable size.

Union Township; Solomon Byrkett, in 1832 had a gristmill and a sawmill on the west side of the Stillwater and south of Horsehoe Bend Road.

On the same side of the river and at the orth edge of West Milton, Samuel Kelly, in 1840 had a gristmill. It was shown on the '58 map owned by a

Weddle and on the '75 Atlas was owned by a Coppock. In 1907 this establishment was converted into a water powered electric generating plant.

Samuel Kelly built and paid taxes on many mills. The 1957 history of West Milton states that about 1829 Samuel Kelly built a cotton manufatory on the bluff, which he later converted into a woolen mill, and eventually sold it to William Rutledge. It is on the south side of Rt. 571 and east of Miami Street.

The map in the 1875 atlas shows a sawmill east of the above mill and down the hill on the north side of the same small stream which powered the mill next above.

Toward the south part of West Milton, Samuel Kelly built a carding mill, about 1815, on Spring Branch near its mouth. Later D. W. Thayer enlarged it into a woolen mill, which continued into this century. For a period a sawmill and an oil mill were also at this same location. Seth Kelly, about 1824, from the same water power operated a trip hammer. The overshot wheel here had a diameter of 22 feet.

On this same small stream, just east of Rt. 48 is on old mill building with many years of past history. Here, Daniel Fetter in 1832 had a gristmill, a sawmill and a distillery.

Considering all available information it would seem most likely that one of the first mills erected in Miami County, was built by John Mast on a small stream about one mile south of the above mill. It was listed for taxation under John Mast in 1832. The mill building burned in 1956.

John Manning bought Job Gard's claim at what is now Water and Harrison Street in the City of Piqua and built a gristmill in 1804, deriving its power from a breast wheel with th e current of the river diverted directed against the wheel. This source proved too much of a hazard when the river flooded an d was superceded by a raceway dug across the neck of "Big Bend" in 1817.

Isaac Weddle was listed as owner of a grist mill just west of Frederick in 1832. A sawmill was added later, and John Yount & Lewis Keyyer were named owners.

There is some tradition that a sawmill was at the well-known Ludlow Falls, and Moses Coate is listed as having a sawmill in 1832, in that section but in the wrong quarter, so its existence is inconclusive.

About one mile southwest from Ludlow Falls and near the Elleman Road, Isaiah Pemberton was listed as owning a sawmill in 1832, and Robert Pemberton in 1840, later by Elijah Coatl, plus he had a fulling mill.

Farther southwest, about one mile and just south of Rt. 571, Ephriam Niles had a sawmill in 1840.

About one half mile north of Potsdam and then west almost as much, Isaac Kerr had a sawmill in 1840, later owned by David Arnold.

Within one half mile of the intersection of 55 and 571, two gristmills and two sawmills were powered by the water of Ludlow Creek. A sawmill on the south side of 571 was owned by Joel Hollingsworth in 1840. A gristmill had been added by 1845, and owned by Cyrus H. Hollingsworth. A gristmill was located there on the '58 map, owned by Ann Leasure.

North of 571, a gristmill and sawmill shown on the '58 map beloinging to Jacob Anthony.

One of the greatest hazards in operating a mill is fire. Jacob Rench built a distillery in 1818 at the site of the present Sugar Grove Mills and rebuilt after a fire in 1832. He again burned out in 1837 and rebuilt. In 1848 he sold to the Deeter B ros. Around 1830 Mr. Rench built another gristmill and after 15 years sold it to the Deeters. In 1878 that too was destroyed by fire and the present Sugar Grove Mill was built by John Crumrine. In 1880 the business was continued by James B. Kindell and his father, Ezekiel, and business partner, John Reed, St. In 1894, the mill was remodeled to the latest sifter system but on February 26, 1898 it was entirely destroyed by fire. A new plant went into operation October 14, 1898 and all went well from that time on. When Mr. Kindell retired, his son-in-law, O. L. Hoover took over the management.

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The urgency of having a mill to grind grain brought in from new clearings was answered in a few instances by the developement of "floating mills" such as were used on the Ohio and one made its way to the Miami River. This "floating gristmill" was well described in 1848 by S. P. Hildreth:

"The mill was erected on two boats; one of them five, the other ten feet wide and forty-five feet long. The smaller one was made of the trunk of a large hollow sycamore tree, and the other of timber and plank, like a flatboat. They were placed eight feet apart and fastened firmly together by beams, running across the boats. The smaller boat on the outside supported one end of the shaft of the water wheel, and the larger boat the other end, and here were placed the mill stones and running gears, covered with a tight frame building or millhouse, for the protection of the grain and meal, and the comfort of the miller. The space between the boats was covered with planks, forming a deck fore and aft of the water wheel. It was turned by the natural current of the water, and was put in motion, or checked by pulling up or pushing down a set of boards similar to a gate, in front of the wheel. It could grind from twenty-five to fifty bushels of grain in twenty-four hours, according to the strength of the current. The larger boat was fastened by a chain to an anchor made of timbers and filled with stones, and the smaller one by a grape vine to the same anchor. The mill was placed in a rapit portion of the river, a few rods from shore, where the current was strongest, and the position was where a lookout could spot approaching Indians. With the aid of a bolting cloth in the garrison, turned by hand, very good flour was made, when they had wheat."

It was customary to build a sawmill before undertaking the construction of a gristmill because the first provided building material for the latter. In 1840; there were 1,861 buhrstone mills propelled by wooden water wheels operating in Ohio. By 1860 several hundred of the original mills had worn out and fallen into decay. Richland County still had 34; Montgomery 33; Hamilton 31; Jefferson 30 Miami 23 and Clark 19.

The waterwheel was used as a source of power by a variety of mills, providing for wet or dry grinding, for oil mills, graphite mills, mills for grinding paint, tanbark and gunpowder. There was the up-and-down sawmill, carding and fulling mills, paper mills, woolen factories and plaster and lath mills.

The total number of different kinds of mills that have been mentioned are about 215 at about 125 locations. In addition there were two or three dozen others listed in the tax lists, which were not written about because of uncertainties of their location of even of their existence. Mr. Ben Pool of the Piqua Milling Co. informs that when his father started in that mill at the turn of the century, there were 600 mills making flour in Ohio, now there are six.

The only water wheel used in Miami County at the present time. is located a few hundred feet east of Rt. 48, and about one tenth of a mile north of the Miami-Montgomery boundry line. The 26 foot diameter overshot wheel turns an electric generator. John Jay and Jacob Weddle are listed as owners of a gristmill at this location in 1840. That gristmill was owned by W. H. Hoover on the '75 atlas map. This southwest quarter of Section 34 was entered March 1, 1802, by John Hoover, the great, great grandfather of the former U. S. President, Herbert C. Hoover. The mill is presently used only to generate electricity for emergency of for display.

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One of the first sawmills in the Miami Valley and the oldest gristmill still standing in Ohio is the Staley Mill on Indian Creek and Road 201. Indian Creek was so named because so many Indians hunted along it. These Indians became customers when Mr. Wrench built the mill in 1818, coming from the area above the Greenville Treaty Line. Settlers came sometimes only twice a year and camped in the woods and waited for their grist.

Elias Staley obtained possession of the mill property in 1824 and on the tax list of 1840 was owner of a gristmill, distillery and sawmill. Staley was an inventive millwright who developed many improvements of the up-and-down sawmill. In 1831 he built a brick building to house his handmade double copper still for making whiskey. 1835 brought a new brick home, the brick being burned on the farm. The early mill, like all others had wooden cogs and wheels but were replaced with a turbine replacing the old water wheel. Steam was applied in 1864 using a home built engine and was used until 1877 when Andrew Staley didn't care to continue making flour.

The distillery ran from 1831 to 1905 with an output of 30 to 35 gallons a day and sometimes 100 barrels were in stock in the warehouse. The sawmill stopped in 1915.

The Dayton Journal of May 3, 1940 relates that G. W. Staley was interviewed and he says the Staley's have lived there for 115 years since 1825 when Elias first located there. He was one of three brothers, all of them were expert millwrights and engineered many of the mills in the county. He pointed with pride to the barn built in 1857 which had walnut ship-lapped weather-boarding. The early Staley road was used to drive stock to market and it originated in Troy to run to New Carlisle and met Rd 40 at Springfield. It had stage coach service as well.

The gristmill and sawmill buildings still remain as when in operation. The millrace is still there and the home as well as the distillery and barn are kept in prime condition by a grandaughter. The whole unit is on National Register and has been documented by the Ohio Historical Society.

Somewhere on Indian Creek, Section 7, close to Baugh and Staley Mills, was located a powder mill, its exact location unknown today.

Lewis Boyer, life guard to Gen. Washington, had a distillery on a small branch on the north side of Rt. 25-A, and one half mile east of Troy-Sidney Road.

John Henderschott had a sawmill before 1817, on Rush Creek south of the Piqua Country Club. Soon after arriving in 1813, Samuel Wiley built a sawmill on Rush Creek. From information in a road record book, it must have been less than one half mile north of the Miami River.

John Abner Keyt had a sawmill on the east side of the Miami River. The dam across the river was about east of Gill Street. There was another on the Miami River, below the Lucas Bridge, on the Lockington Road. It was built by Enos Manning in the 1830's. In Rossville a gristmill was connected with a carding mill by Mr. Ross in 1830.

Where the railroad embankment is now, in the Shawnee part of Piqua, Charles Hilliard b uilt a distillery in 1805. He sold it to Henry Orbinson, who ran it from 1806 to 1812. Caleb Imlay paid taxes on it in 1850. Near the distillery there was a sawmill owned by Michael Rowen in 1840-1850.

On the river north of the Statler Road, Enos Manning built a gristmill in 1821. John Graham bought it in 1835. Graham Flour first took its name from this mill. In the eighties it was converted to making oatmeal. The stone foundation can be seen in the river bank, just north of the bridge.

Another sawmill in the same year and same value farther northeast was owned by John Widner. The site is probably under the north part of Swift Run Lake.

Col. John Johnston built a gristmill on the south side of Swift Run Creek on the west side of St. Rt. 66, previously to 1825. It does not appear on tax lists, therefore, it must have been abandoned before 1832. S. & Wm. c. Johnston are listed as owners of a gristmill in 1840. A sawmill was added by 1845. That was on Loramie Creek, on the south side of Landman's Mill Road. The present well-preserved building has the date 1851 painted in the west gable end. For many decades it had been powered by a water turbine, making "Gilt Edge" flour by the roller process.

In 1804, John Manning built the forst mill in northern Miami County. At first it ground corn, instead of wheat. It was on the north side of the river, some distance east of Harrison Street. The same dam was used for this mill and a distillery and sawmill across the river.

Farther west in 1813, Joseph DeFrees, bought and acre of ground and water rights from Manning's mill race to run a tilt hammer. This was a heavy hammer used to draw out large bars of iron. Later on a dam was put across the river west of Rush Creek and a mill race was dug where Race Street is now, and a better mill replaced the Manning log mill building. Simon French owned it in 1832. John R. Hilliard had a sawmill at the early Manning mill site in 1845.

Farther west at the bend in the river, Jordan & Worley had a sawmill in 1845. At the other end of the dam from where Graham flour was first sold, John McCorkle built an oil mill in 1815. A carding mill was also located there.

On the river about one quarter of a mile north of the Peterson Road, a carding mill was mentioned in a deed in 1814. In 1832 this had been converted into a gristmill and owned by Caleb Imlay. In 1845 Robert Young had a gristmill, a sawmill and a distillery.

Soon this was converted to an oil mill, and sold by Sawyer & Son to DeLos C. Ball, and by him to Orr & Leonard in 1870, who operated it until it was torn down in 1897. Two six foot diameter millstones from that oil mill can be seen west of Neil Statler's farm.

As soon as the canal was finished in 1837, a grist mill was started by B. B. Beall in October at the lock beween Water and Sycamore Streets.

By 1840, a sawmill was added. The flour mill now called the Piqua Milling Company, was still operated by water power in 1907.

On the 1850 map, a distillery and sawmill were located at the lock at present-day Farrington, belonging to Hayner and Farrington.

Staunton Township; Josiah Stillwell had a sawmill on Spring Creek in 1840. Later owned by Jacob Riddle. Samuel Youart had another sawmill about one half mile farther south and north of Rusk Road. The dam had been made of an immense number of field b oulders, with dirt on the upstream side. Much of the dam northeast of the stream is still in perfect condition.

Near the west side of next section, John Houk had a sawmill in 1832. A little farther southwest, near the northeast corner of the southeast quarter section 14, L. & H. Hart had a carding mill in 1840.

As early as 1805 Henry Gerard had a corn mill on Spring Creek, southeast of the Staunton Township School. Later a distillery and sawmill were added.

A Mr. McCann was listed as owner of a sawmill in 1832. Its location was on a small stream about one mile south of the above mill.

South of Rt. 41 and east of the Knoop Road, John and George Knoop had a gristmill, sawmill and a distillery.

Washington Township; Three sawmills were located on the small Swift Run Creek system. Wm. McIntire had a sawmill on the southwest branch of Swift Run Creek in 1832. It was located about one half mile beyond the tip of the southwest part of present Swift Run Lake, which did not come into existence until in the 1870's. Some earth embankment still remains.

Beers History records that Noah Davenport and Wagner built a sawmill and a primitive gristmill in Neberry Township on Harris Creek near its mouth soon 'after 1817

The early tax lists mentioned Neberry Township mills in the Trotter's Creek area in sections 16, 17 and 20 owned b y Samuel Perry, James McDowell and Samuel Ballinger, but little other information has been found.

The following water-powered industries were located on Greenville Creek. Samuel Hoover had a sawmill in 1832, which later for a period was a woolen mill operated by the Thurstans and the Inmans. It was located on the south side of Greenville Creek and west of Buckneck Road. A long mill race level still exists.

Less than a mile farther down stream was a sawmill in 1840, owned by David Croft. It stood just a few rods west of the Croft Mill Road. That location was called a flour mill in the 1911 Plat Book of Miami County.

There was a natural falls in Greenville Creek a distance west of the Rangeline Road. No doubt because of the power potential that section was the earliest entry of any land in Miami County in 1801 by David Zeigler of Cincinnati. There is no information when it was first developed, but in 1832, George W. Smith had a sawmill. By 1850, the tax lists showed a gristmill, distillery, sawmill, oil mill and carding mill.

It was in 1896 that the Falls Electric Co. placed the first arc light in service in Covington, electricity being generated at a small hydro-electric plant at a waterfalls near the town.

Richard M. Alberry bought the Falls Electric Co. in 1897. At that time it was powered by a water wheel, later by a water turbine. Alberry sold it to an eastern firm in 1912 and the name was changed to Buckeye Light and Power Co. In 1921 wires were extended into the country, possibly the first strickly rural electric service in Ohio.

A sawmill was reported to have been located on the east side of the Rangeline Road and south of Greenville Creek, but its origin or ownership was not found.

A woolen factory was marked in the 1875 Atlas as being on the south side of Covington-Gettysburg Road and at the bend of Greenville Creek. Much of the foundation and some works still remain.

Farther north and east on the same road are the remains of the Covington Flour Mill. It was started as a sawmill in 1817 by Jacob Ullery. He then began to saw timbers to erect a gristmill. The 1875 Atlas marks it as a gristmill, owned by Ullery and Gensling.

On the south side of the Stillwater River and almost a mile upstream from Clayton, a sawmill was listed in 1832 as belonging to Michael Rodebaugh, later owned by John Hagan.

South of Clayton and east of the road in 1840, John Hay and Jacob Martin had a sawmill. In 1845 a grist mill had been added.

Benjamin Kindle, in 1832, had a sawmill on the east side of Stillwater River, and west of Highland Cemetery, later owned by Aaron Boggs.

A sawmill was first listed in 1850 as belonging to Mohler & Shellenbarger. It was on Stillwater, about a mile south of Covington at the bottom of a hill and near an angle in the road. Some old papers indicate there had been an oil mill there as early as 1843, belonging to Peter Studebaker. Jacob Rench had a mill dam across the Stillwater River about a mile farther south.

After some careful surveying, Studebaker and Rench established a mark on Rench's dam and then signed an agreement stipulating that Rench or his heirs would pay Studebaker $500 each six months, for each foot if Rench ever raised his dam above the fixed mark.

Later this Thompson sawmill with grist mill added was sold to Richard M. Alberry in 1872. A mill stone and other mill equipment, and a lengthy mill race levee mark the mill site. Like many other gristmills, it ended its usefulness by grinding livestock feed.

Daniel Ross, in 1832 paid taxes on a sawmill. It was located on a small stream in the section south of the Washington Concord Township line and west of the Experiment Farm Road.

William Culbertson in 1840 had a grist mill at the lock at Elden and a sawmill. Henry Allen was the owner beginning in 1849, and Thomas B. Wheeler became a partner in 1867. For years this was one of the prominent flour mills in Western Ohio.

At the next lock in the canal, about two miles farther south, William Barbee in 1845 had a gristmill. It has been reported that part of that lock is under Hobart Bros. factory building.

Farther south along the canal, just south of the Rye Mill Road, Joseph R. John had a sawmill. That location was marked as a gristmill in the '75 Atlas, owned by J. Herr. Some years ago Mrs. Herbert Johnson related that her aunt Minnie Smith Marshall (a semi-invalid), often would be row-boated on the canal to the Presbyterian Church in Troy by her husband, T. B. Marshall, who was connected with that grist mill in the 1870's.

Alexander Irwin, in 1832, had a sawmill in the southeast corner section

of Concord Township. It most likely was on one of two small streams that enter the river in that section.

In the section, south of Swails Road, Thomas Wright had a sawmill in 1840, owned by Robert Jenkins in 1845.

In the same section, another sawmill or possibly the one next above was listed under H. & M. L. Yourt, in 1845.

According to a history book, William Gahogan entered land along the river at the east end of Troy, and built the first distillery in the township. At that location John Gahogan, is listed as owner of a distillery in 1832.

The Troy Manufacturing Company was organized in 1816, and built a gristmill, sawmill and distillery on the Dye Mill Rd. Soon it was owned by Bosson Brothers, who paid taxes in 1832 on a grist mill, sawmill and distillery. Later Culbertson & Dye owned it and finally just Dye. The mill race, two miles long, is now Race Street in Troy.

Monroe Township; Although not a water powered mill, still it seems proper to describe a very early and primitive mill called a corn-cracker of Miami County. The following is copied from page 431 of Beers History. "The mill in Monroe Township, was perhaps as rude a structure as can well be imagined. It was built in the year 1802 by John Yount. The largest beech tree near his house was cut so as to leave the stump as near level as possible.

A fire was then put in the center of the stump, and hard labor, a hole shaped somewhat like the inside of a large bowl was obtained. The charred surface of the concavity was then scoured and rubbed with sandstone until the charcoal was all removed. A contrivance was erected over the stump, such as our forefathers used in drawing water from a well, which was called a sweep." A large round stone was tied on the rope instead of a bucket, and by an up and down movement, the corn was ground by manual labor.

Then from pages 420 and 431 of the same book the following facts are revealed; Samuel Freeman entered in 1804, two whole sections and two whole sections and two fractional sections along the river in the southeast corner of Monroe Township. In 1806 his son John built a corn cracker on a bayou of the river. His mill was described as a hopper for grinding corn, and the rattle of the old hopper was heard from early dawn till night fall, and settlers for many miles around came to the mill.

The power arrangement did not seem to be sufficient for better and bigger mills. Later a mill race was taken out of the river northeast of Tipp City, and went generally south and re-entered the river south of the county line.

Apparently from the records Samuel Shylock had a sawmill in 1832 on the race a mile or more south of Rt. 571.

Then a mile or more farther south, George Knisely had a gristmill in 1840, later owned by Chaffee Hensley and Dye.

About two miles to the west John W. Wells had a sawmill in 1832.

In the southwest corner of the township near Frederick, George Sinks built a gristmill about 1815. This was listed as a sawmill and owned by Frederick Yount in 1832. That mill was owned by H. Jay on the 1858 map.

At the lock in the canal, near the south county line, Thomas McGregor in 1845 had a sawmill. Later it was owned by J. Johns.

H. Cowles in 1840 had a chopping mill and distillery, later owned by Albert Cowles. The village of Cowlesville developed adjacent to these early mills.

On each side of Rt. 571 in Tipp City were two mills opposite each other and both west of the cannal and powered by water out of the same short water source. The one north of the road was listed as a gristmill under Pearson & Favorite in 1840 and owned by Joel Shoup in the 1850's.

The oil mill and sawmill on the south side was owned by Favorite & Roberts in the 1850's.

Crossing over from Newberry into Newton, Jacob Rench in 1818, built a distillery on the east side of Stillwater, near the north edge of the township. It burned and in 1832 he is listed as owner of a distillery in northwest quarter of Section 8. In the same location in 1845, he had a gristmill and a sawmill. For many decades that location has been known as the Sugar Grove Mills.

That early mill was run by an undershot water wheel. The Kindell family acquired the flour mill about 1880, and eventually two water turbines furnished the power. When that mill ceased to operate in 1959, it was probably the last water power industry in Miami County.

Jacob Embree built a sawmill in 1808 on Stillwater about a mile and a half south of Pleasant Hill, and "soon attached a corn cracker, consisting of a hopper, around which four forked posts were set in the ground, held together by cross pieces and covered with brush, in order to serve as a shelter for the grinder, while the mill was being operated."

Later it must have been greatly improved for Mr. Embree paid taxes on a grist mill, worth $1,800 in 1832. By 1850 the value was $3,600, and the sawmill $500. This outfit was later known as the Coppock Mill. The mill race that was cut across the large bow in the river is mow the regular river channel.

***

Just inside the Staunton corporation limit sign, across from Louis F. and Naoma Haaga, at 141 North Rd. 202, there stands a marker carved on a large native stone:

On this Spot

Stood the Fort Built

1798

Here was Born
The First White Child in This County

JACOB KNOOP

Erected by Miami Chapter
Daughters American Revolution
Troy, Ohio, June 14, 1905

OHIO'S BUFFALOES

It is common knowledge the bison, almost-universally called the buffalo, roamed the western plains in immense herds, but what about Ohio with its extensive woodlands?

When the first settlers came into Ohio, the buffalo had almost disappeared. Previously, for more than a century, numerous accounts mention seeing them scattered throughout the state.

Reports from archeologists indicate the buffalo did not come into Ohio until the 17th century. The earliest actual account is from a French traveler, M. de Vandreuil, in a memoir on Canada, 1687: "Buffaloes abound on the south shore of Lake Erie but not on the north."

Another Frenchman, Sabrevois de Bleurys writes in 1718, about the Maumee River thus: "Thirty leagues up from Lake Erie is a place called La Glaine (the place of clay, i.e. a salt lick) where one always find wild cattle who eat the clay and roll in it." Col. John Johnston in 1819 wrote: "When the Wyandots first settled in the area, they killed buffaloes and elks. The whole country between the Lakes and the Ohio abounded with them."

Christopher Gist, in February of 1751, traveling from near present day Portsmouth to Fort Pickawilllany north of Piqua, wrote of the intervening country: "And full of beautiful natural meadows, covered with wild rye, blue grass, and abounds with turkeys, deer, elks, and most sorts of game, particularly buffaloes, 30 or 40 are frequently seen feeding in one meadow. In short it wants nothing but cultivation to make it a most delightful country." On his return trip two weeks later he altered his course and went southwestward down the Little Miami River, where I had fine traveling through rich land and beautiful meadows, in which I could sometimes see 40 or 50 buffaloes feeding at once." The following day, "Just at night he killed a buffalo cow and took but a little of the best of her meat."

Various traders and early travelers left accounts of seeing buffaloes throughout Ohio, although they seemed to be more numerous near the rivers flowing into the Ohio River. The last buffalo reported in Ohio was in Jackson County in 1802. There were more meadows and springs to be found in the river valleys. Also, there were more buffaloes in Kentucky, caused no doubt by the larger acreage of good pasture in that state.

An additional reason for more buffaloes in Kentucky were the large number of salt licks to be found in that state--buffalo seemed to be especially fond of salt. Indiana historians write about a very wide buffalo road that crossed their state from Vincennes to Louisville by way of French Lick. They reported that large numbers of buffaloes made an annual migration into Kentucky from Illinois, because of less snow cover and abundant pasturage of blue grass and cane during the winter in that state.

The buffalo roads, commonly called traces, were very prominent in Kentucky, going from one salt lick to another, with good pasture areas intervening. Early maps show prominent buffalo traces crossing the Ohio River into Ohio near present day Cincinnati, Aberdeen, Portsmouth and Marietta. The buffalo traces could be distinguished from the Indian trails because they were much wider, some of them wide enough for two wagons abreast. Also, because of their hoofs and great weight, the buffalo roads were more packed and worn down. However, the Indian trails often followed the buffalo roads. The early travelers and settlers did likewise, and some of our roads today were first laid out by the long-time retramping of the buffaloes.

The buffaloes left their marks in another way. An early doctor in Marietta, Dr. Kildreth, writing in 1867, reported "and to this day, on the hills there are large patches of ground destitute of bushes and trees where the animals used to congregate to stamp off the flies, digging the surface where deep hollows, called buffablo stamps resulted." There is a village in Kentucky called Stamping Ground. Piqu's long time barber was raised in Kansas. He remembers seeing hundreds of buffalo wallows in Kansas. Some were a hundred feet in diameter, and as much as 30 inches deep. One reason for their large size, was because the buffaloes, like hogs, would roll in the mud to better get relief from flies, and by so doing, would carry the dirt away.

Dr. William E. Smith, in his history of Southwestern Ohio, writes: "Buffaloes were plentiful in the Miami Country before 1749. Their rings, which marked the resting places for the night, were seen in the upper counties of the Miami Valley as late as 1805.

A few years ago, Mrs. Edith Rees Smith told about a buffalo wallow on the Col. Johnston farm, which her ancestors had talked about. It is located a few hundred feet east of the Hardin Road a short distance north of the historical markers. A very large prairie and a never-failing spring nearby would have made that a plausible location for a buffalo wallow. Col. Johnston described the salt lick on his farm and how it enticed deer to congregate there.

The following was copied a few years ago from an old Piqua Gazette deposited in the Ohio Historical Society Library, and dated June 6, 1822. William R. Barrington was the publisher.

Mr. Barrington: I have been for some time past, employed in the Shawanoese Nation procuring an account of the Religion, Language, Manners and Customs of this people, for the use of the Government. As there are great efforts in many parts of the United States to civilize the Indian tribes, it may be satisfactory to some of your readers to know the sentiments of the Shawanoese relative to God and Religion. You will find annexed the result of my inquiries on these heads, together with a translation from the Shawanoese into English of the Lord's Prayer. John Johnston, Indian Agent, Wapaghkonetta, May 7, 1822.

The Shawanoese believe that Religion is a very good thing, keeps them at peace with others, as well as peace in their own minds; all those who respect Religion prosper and are forever happy; believe that their Religion came down from Heaven, believe there are two roads; the Virtuous and good after death go to a place of happiness, where they shall want for nothing that they can desire; the bad will go to the torment and endless misery; that their conduct in this life will be decisive of their fate in the world to come. That there is one great and Supreme God, the maker of all things, the master of life; they call him We-she-Ma-ni-tou, from We-she, something that is supremely beautiful, excellent or desirable, and Ma-mi-tou, God.

Have the strongest confidence in their maker, believe that he constantly governs the world and all things in it, that they would not exist a moment without his power and goodness. They are in constant practice of praying for favors and assistance in making sacrifices and oblations to procure divine aid; but have no idea of a general judgement.

The pleasure they anticipate in a future state of existence is more corporeal than mental. The ideas on this subject are in a degree conformable to the doctrines broached by Baron Swedenbourgh.

The Shawanoese believing their Religion to be of divine appointment, and suited to their condition are opposed to receiving Christian instruction.

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THE LORD'S PRAYER: Our, Ne-la-wa Father, no-the-na, Which art in Heaven, La-gwa-Spi-me-ke-A-pe-ta. Hallowed be Thy name. Ne-tagh-que-le-mabe-kit-e-she-tho. Thy kingdom come, Ke-la-no-sa-ta-ma-wegh-he-a-wa. Thy will be done, Ke-la-we-a-mitch-tO-ta, In earth as it is in Heaven, O-ta-she-na-tha-pe-ta-hap-pe-an-e-Spi-me-ke, Give, Me-le-to, Us, Ve-la-wa, This, Ye-a-ma, Day, Ke-she-ke Our, Ne-la-wa Daily, Thwawa-puck-a Bread, Tuck-gwan-a and forgive, Wi-ne-cat-a-loo Us, Ne-la-wa. Our Ne-la-wa. Debts, O-sen-a-a-ga. As we forgive, Sha-ke-ne-la-wa-now-en-e-can-ta. Our debtors, Ne-la-wa-ma-she-ne-get-che. And lead us, Meke-she-wa-she. Not into temptation, Ta-ke-ta-mut-cha-se-ke. But deliver us, Pi-e-que-negh-wa-ben-she-pa. From evil, Ta-mut-cha-se. For thine is the kingdom, Ke-la-we-se-ta-hap-pe-na-ne. And the power, ke-la-we-she-cat-e-wan. And the glory, Sheka-nan-es-can-kim-she-ke-la-wa. Forever, La-gwa-te-she. Amen, E-ne-we-ha-ke.

INDIAN'S TRANSLATION OF 23rd PSALM

The Great Father above is a Shepherd Chief. I am His, and with Him I want not.

He throws out to me a rope and the name of the rope is Love, and He draws me to where the grass is green and the water not dangerous, and I eat and lie down satisfied.

Sometimes my heart is very weak and falls down, but He lifts it up again and draws me into a good road. His name is Wonderful.

Sometime, it may be very soon, it may be longer, it may be a long, long time, He will draw me into a place between mountains. It is dark there but I'll not draw back. I'll not be afraid, for it is there between the mountains that the Shepherd Chief will meet me, and the hunger I have felt in my heart all through this life will be satisfied.

Sometimes he makes the love rope into a whip, but afterwards He gives me a staff to lean on.

He spread a table before me with all kinds of food. He puts His hand upon my head and all the tired is gone. My cup He fills till it runs over.

What I tell you is true, I lie not. These roads that are away ahead will stay with me through this life, and afterward I will go to live in the Big Tepee and sit down with the Shepherd Chief forever.

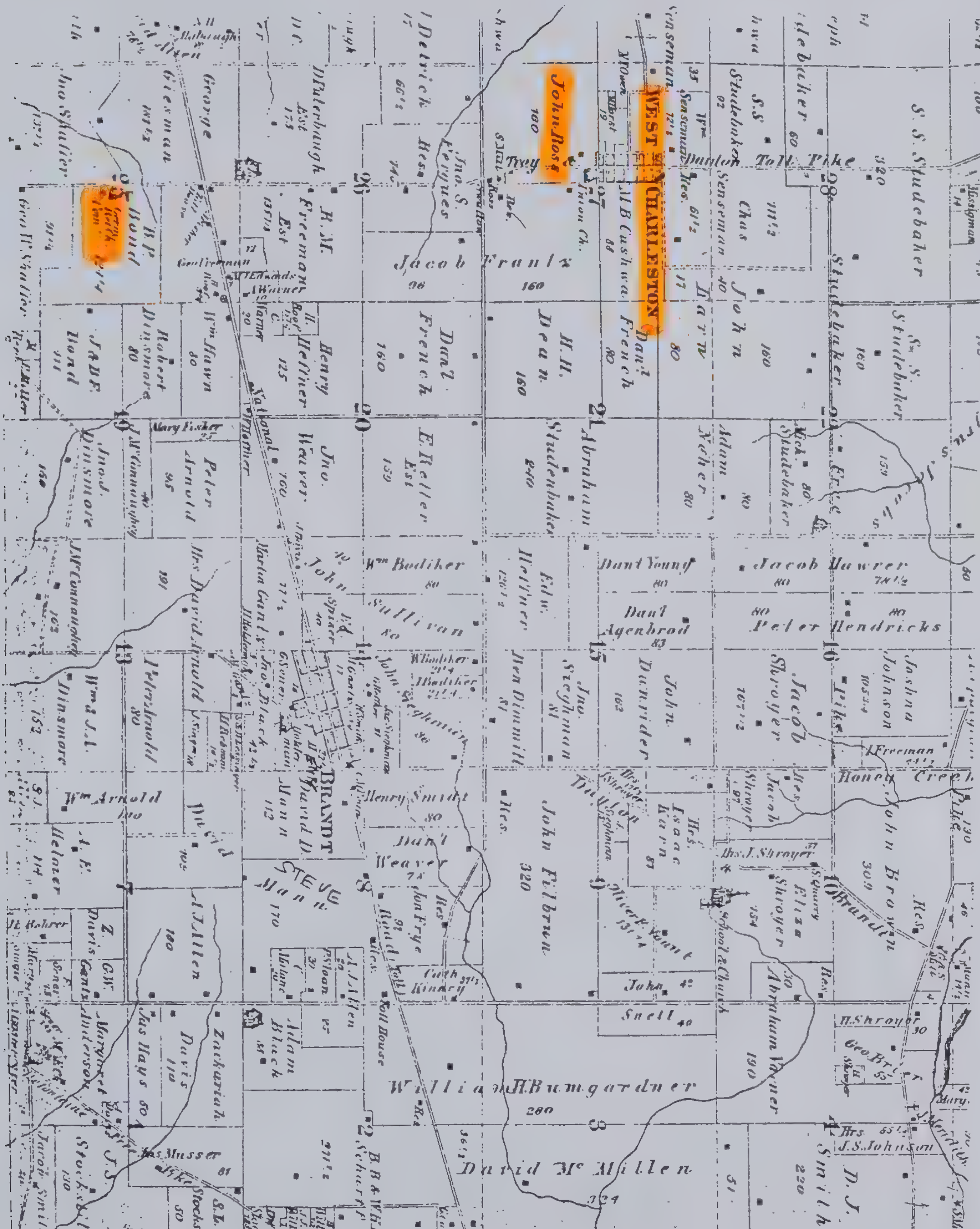
INCORPORATERD TOWNS OF MIAMI COUINTY

	Platted	Incorporated
Fletcher	12-30-1830	4-15-1843
Covington (formerly Stillwater)	11-16-1816	4- -1835
Troy	12-16-1807	-1814
Piqua	6-29-1807	1- 7-1823
Tipp City (formerly Tippecanoe City formerly Hyattsville)	4-16-1840 1938	5-18-1844
West Milton	5- 6-1807	3- 7-1835
Laura	6-10-1840	12-19-1866
Pleasant Hill	9-15-1843	4-10-1866
Potsdam (formerly Ludlow)	5-21-1845	6-18-1886
Bradford	8- 5-1868	8-24-1871
Ludlow Falls	5-23-1883	12-19-1910

UNINCORPORATED TOWNS

Staunton	1806
West Charleston	1807
Frederick	1828
Lena (formerly Elizabetrhtown)	1830
Casstown (formerly Lostcreek)	1833
Brandt	1839
Rossville	1840
Clayton	1840
Cowlesville	1842
Ginghamsburg	1852
Alcony (formerly Miami City)	1856
Nashville	1858
Phoneton	1875
Bloomer (Newberry Twp.)	1885
Kessler (Union Twp.)	1890
Grayson	1894
Polo (formerly Tidewater)	1880
Rex (Brown's Station)	
Circle Hill	
Evanston	
Babbstown (formerly Livingston)	
Sodom (formerly Pencetown)	
Con over (formerly Indian Creek, Lost Creek)	

Brandt and surrounding area, 1871 - Greens Abstract Index #10, p.518


WEST CHARLESTON
BRANDT
John Rose
Dayton Toll Pike
Honey Creek
Jacob Frantz
William H. Bumgardner
David Mc Millen
Abraham Studebaker
John Brown

Farm House,—*Bauern Haus* ▪

School House,—*Schul Haus*

Church,—*Kirche*

Mills,—*Mühlen* ★

Blacksmith Shop,—*Schmiede* ⊕

Cemeteries,—*Begräbnissplätze* †

Roads,—*Landstrasse*

Railroads,—*Bahn Wege*

Proposed Railroads,—*Vorgeschlagne Bahn Wege*

Stone Quarries,—*Stein Brüche*

Lime Kilns,—*Kalk Oefen* ◉

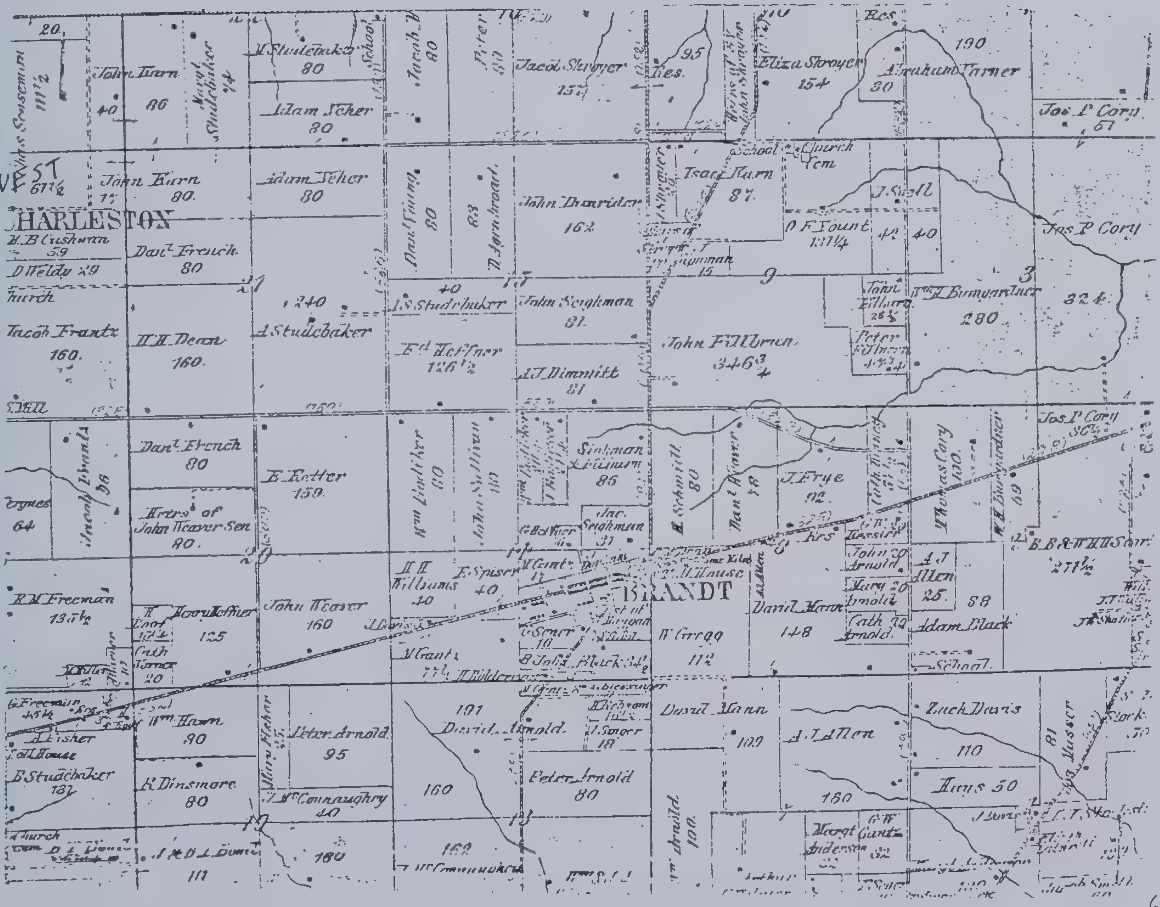
Orchards,—*Obstgärten*

Timber,—*Holz*

Swamp,—*Sumpf*

Creeks,—*Bäche*

Scale, 2 inches to the mile.


WEST
CHARLESTON
BRANDT
Jacob Stroyer 157
Eliza Stroyer 154
Abraham Turner 30
Jos. P. Cory 57
John Barn 40
John Barn 80
Adam Teher 80
Adam Teher 80
H. B. Cushman 59
D. Weldy 29
Dan. French 80
Jacob Frantz 160
H. H. Dean 160
J. Studebaker
J. S. Studebaker
John Dunrider 162
Isaac Barn 87
D. F. Yount 131¼
J. Snell
Jos. P. Cory
John Seighman 81
John Fillbrun 346¾
A. J. Dimmitt 81
Ed. Heffner 126½
M. Bumgardner 280
Dan. French 80
E. Kotter 159
Heirs of John Weaver Sen. 80
Seighman & Fillbrun 86
J. Frye 92
Jos. P. Cory
Thomas Cory 130
R. M. Freeman 135½
John Weaver 160
F. Spiser 40
D. Williams 40
W. Gregg 112
David Mann 148
Adam Black
School
David Mann 109
A. J. Allen 110
Zach Davis
Hays 50
David Arnold 191
Peter Arnold 95
Peter Arnold 80
R. Dinsmore 80
Wm. Hawn 80
B. Studebaker 131
Toll House
Church
160
162
180
J. McConnaughey 40
E. B. & W. H. Storer 271½

Clifton - North edge of Greene Co. Either in Miami twp Greene
or just across the line
in Clark Co.
on the Little Miami

NAMES FOUND ON THE 1855 SUGAR CREEK TWP, GREENE CO., OHIO, MAP

Clark, J.
Whartin, M.
Wharton, J.
Wharton, S.
Jones, Widow
Gause, W.
Haines, E. - was a Sam. Haines witn. for Wm. Hand's will - 1819
Hanes, E.
Ginn, W.
Steelman, R.
Carman, W.
Carman, W. J.
Store………..
Blacksmith Shop……..
Davis, J.
Brelsford, J.
Brelsford, M………heirs of
Reformed Church………..
Taylor, Widow
Brown
Brown, D. W…….heirs of
Berryhill, W. T. —— William Thompson
Berryhill
Real, H.
Barryhill, A. —— Archibald
✓ Hanes, E.
Barryhill, Widow
Berryhill, F. —— Franklin
Malby, A………heirs of
Stith, J…………probably James, who married Tabitha Tucker in 1816
Elliott, Js — or some relation James was to have moved to Wash Twp Mtg Co Ohio by 1820
poss. co lines changed as he is right on the line -
(in 1850 we do find son Jesse still in Gr. Co.)
School House……..
Meeting House…….
Simpson, S.
Ramsey, B.
Vaughn, B.
Pogue, P.
Sackett, A.
Berryhill, F. -
Noblet, W.
Berryhill, M. - prob. Mathew who bought the Vandolah prop. when the left for IN
Sect 36 - 160 A.
Pogge, S.
Harris, I.
Alexander, W.
Alexander, J. G.
Cornell, S.
Berryhill, A. L.
Penewait, H.
James, D. W. - poss. David - a witness in sale of J.+Reb to Evans + Smith 1834
Evans, R. - poss. The Evan's James built + owned Evans mills with. This is along the Little Miami
School House………… Tho he sold land to a Thomas Evans 1834
Hartsock, G.
Gest, J. - a Jeremiah Gest witness to Bane/McConnell to Lamme/Tuckee 1833
James, J. — may be Squire John James who married James + Rebecca at Washington Mills at the Tuckee home 1832
Also wit. for Wm. Hand's will 1819

Alexander, W.
Buckles, J.
✓ Evans, R.
McGuire, A.
Thomas, A.
Luces, Widow
✓ Smith, J. – poss James Smith to whom James & Reb sold land 1834
Baptist Meeting House
Hartsock, S.
Thomas, J.N.
Cornell, S.
Alexander, W. J.
Smith, E.
Chestnut tree…………
Evans, M.
Adsit, E.P
Adsit, E. property
Toll Gate……………
Little Miami River…………
Claysville……….
Pence and Evans
Evans, R.
Coffelt, M.
Price, W.
Coffelt, H.
Mason, J.
Truman, Widow
March and Kenyon
Fisher, G.
Patterson, W.
Clark, G. C.
Austin, J. , Jr.
Clark, J.
Sellers, J.
✓ Hawkins, M. R. – was a Hawkins (John & Phillip) witness in will of Wm. Hand 1819
Duck, J. ………….probably the John Duck taught by James Vandolah in being a millwright
Strattan, D. B.
Voss, Widow
Austin, J.
Hopkins, A.B.
Barden, J. W.
Cramer, J………probably the John Cramer who was executor for William Hand in 1819 – called friend
may have been I. Cramer on map
Austin, T.
Davis, J.
Williamson, E.
South Branch of Sugar Creek
Dill, R.
Conner, W.
Barrett, E.
McClure
McClure, Widow
Brewster, N.
Toll Gate…………
BELLBROOK
Weller, H.

Murphy, J. C.
Orchard………….
Williamson
Bigger, J.
McClure, J. C.
Hamilton
Abercrombe, Widow
White, T.
Beck, J.
Parsonage……………
Harmun, H.
Haynes, R. P.
Steele, Widow
Mills, H.
Hosier, J.
Blair, Widow
Holmes, D.
Manville, T. E.
Holmes, W.
Charleston, P.
Barrett
Fallis, I. K.
Bigger, T.
Fallis, I.
Hale, S.
Holmes, D.
Spring
School House………
Holmes, S.
Manville, T. E.
Hale, S.
Fallis, I.
Brown, G.
Heddleson, J.
Brown, G.
Shank, S. R.
Huston, W.
Shank, H.
Swigard, M.
Kiler, J. ……..heirs of
Reeds, D.
Moler, V.
Blacksmith Shop……………
Glotfelter, S.
Oates, J.
Swigards, J.
Walker, M. L.
Nave, J.
Lamme, S. - may be Samuel who built mills with James. They built Washington Mills
Lamme, J.
Lamme, D.
Murphy, A.J.
James, J. C.
Murphy, S.
DeCou, I.
Andrews and Dodds Mills…………Along the Little Miami River

Graveyard................
Berryhill, A.
Rowsey, R. D.
Cramer, T.
Saward, N.
Mooris, W.
Across the Little Miami River...........
Marshall, J.
Gen Stewards Mills
Mound................
Allen, J.
Griffith, G. W.
Soward, E.
Strain, W.
DeHaven, W.
Morris, W.
Hopkins, S. H.
Russell, W.
Torrence, W.
Torrence, D. B.
Fauber, A.
Marshall, J. R.
Marshall, J.
✓ McConnel, J. M.
McClelland, W. S.
McClelland, D. and W.
MC McClelland, I. - in 1833 Isaiah McConnell sold mill land to S. Lamme & Rieson Tucker & Ebenezer Bane
Gage, C.
Morris, J.
Sanders, J.
School House,..........
Dunn, M. K.
Brown, T.
McPherson, W.
Fisher, J. N.
Paul, R.
Paul, Widow
McClelland, R.
Hollingshead, J.
Hupman, J.
Blessing, M.
Barnett, J.
Rader, A.
Hamilton, R.
Stellings, J. S.
Sunard, S.
Weaver, J. M.
Williams, D.
Schnebly, J.
Knight, L.
Spratt, L.
Columbus Xenia Railroad
Gladys Creek
Fisher, J. W.
Stanfield, W.
Widow Strain

Medsker & Chambliss
Spring Valley
Veneer Mills
Simison, M & R
Simison, W.
Linscott
Talbert, J.
Heirs of G. Jones
Bird, A.
~~Duck, J………..John Duck who took aprenticeship from James Vandolah for millwright?~~
~~Hawkins, M & R~~
Peterson, J.
~~Clark, J.~~
Gladys Mills
Gest, Snyder & Co.
Hoffman, J.
Hon. J. G. Gest
Bechtell, J.
Distillery
SPRING VALLEY
Tannery
Gest, J. G.
Allen, B.
Bingamon, J.
Bingamon, H.
Fulkerson, A.
Coopers Shop
Gordon, W.
Gotrell, R.
Blacksmith shop
CINCINNATI AND XENIA TURNPIKE
Krepps, G. W.
Compton, H.
Hollingshead, T.
Blessing, M.
Anderson, I.
Walton, E.
Anderson, J.
Mendenhall, W.
Saunders, J.
Davis, W.
Mendenhall, I
Coine, J……..Caine??
Shaw
Widow Walton
Davis, N. L.
Mendenhall, B.
Heirs of S. Stanfield
Nelson, J.
Salsbury, J.
Graveyard
Widow Mercer
Elam, I.
Elam, A.
McKnight, S.
SPRING VALLEY ROAD

McKnight, J. S. and D. M.
McKnight, R.
Poague, R. D.
Wilson, S.
Pougue, J.
Heirs of Lyons
Heirs of J. M. Knight
Bullock, R.
Compton, J.
Oil Mill
Alexander, W.
Daughtery, M.
Walton, M.
Pitcher, Widow
Wood, L.
Cornell, S.
Orchard
Barrett and Walton
Spring
~~Adsit, E.~~
~~Evans, R.~~
~~Adsit, E. P. property~~
~~CLAYSVILLE~~
~~Pence and Evans~~
Pence, E. H. and J. W.
Distillery
Stiles, W.
Spear, J.
Collett, I. M.
Compton, Seth
Seth Compton Orchard
Widow Hawkins – 2 Hawkins (John & Phillip) witness will of Wm Hand - 1819
Cox, W. H.
Fox, E.
Bullock, R.
Stern or Stephen Compton
Compton, J.
Reed, W.
Craig and Grant, Grist Mill
Kay, J.
NEW BURLINGTON
Widow Pitcher
Tavern
Church
Blacksmith Shop
Whitson, S.
BULLSKIN ROAD
ANDERSON'S FORK
CAESARS CREEK
Across the line in Caesars Creek Township we find these names

Mann, C.
Mann, D.
Compton, J.
Engle, J.
Ellis, J.

Poague, R. D.
Stump, J.
Stump, I.
Poague, B. D.
Fletcher
Ferguson,
Rohrbaugh, S.
Heirs of S. Ferguson
Babb, P. S.
Stanfield, S.
Heirs of S. Stanfield
Anderson, J.
Heirs of J. Spears
Scarff, P.
Camp Meeting Ground
Perkins, T.
Lite, J. L.
Rick, J.
Widow Wright – A Sears Wright was Deputy Clerk - will of Wm. Hand 1819
Bell, J. M.
Adams, T.
Roberts, S.
Berryhill, A. J.
Watson, B.
Anderson, T. M.